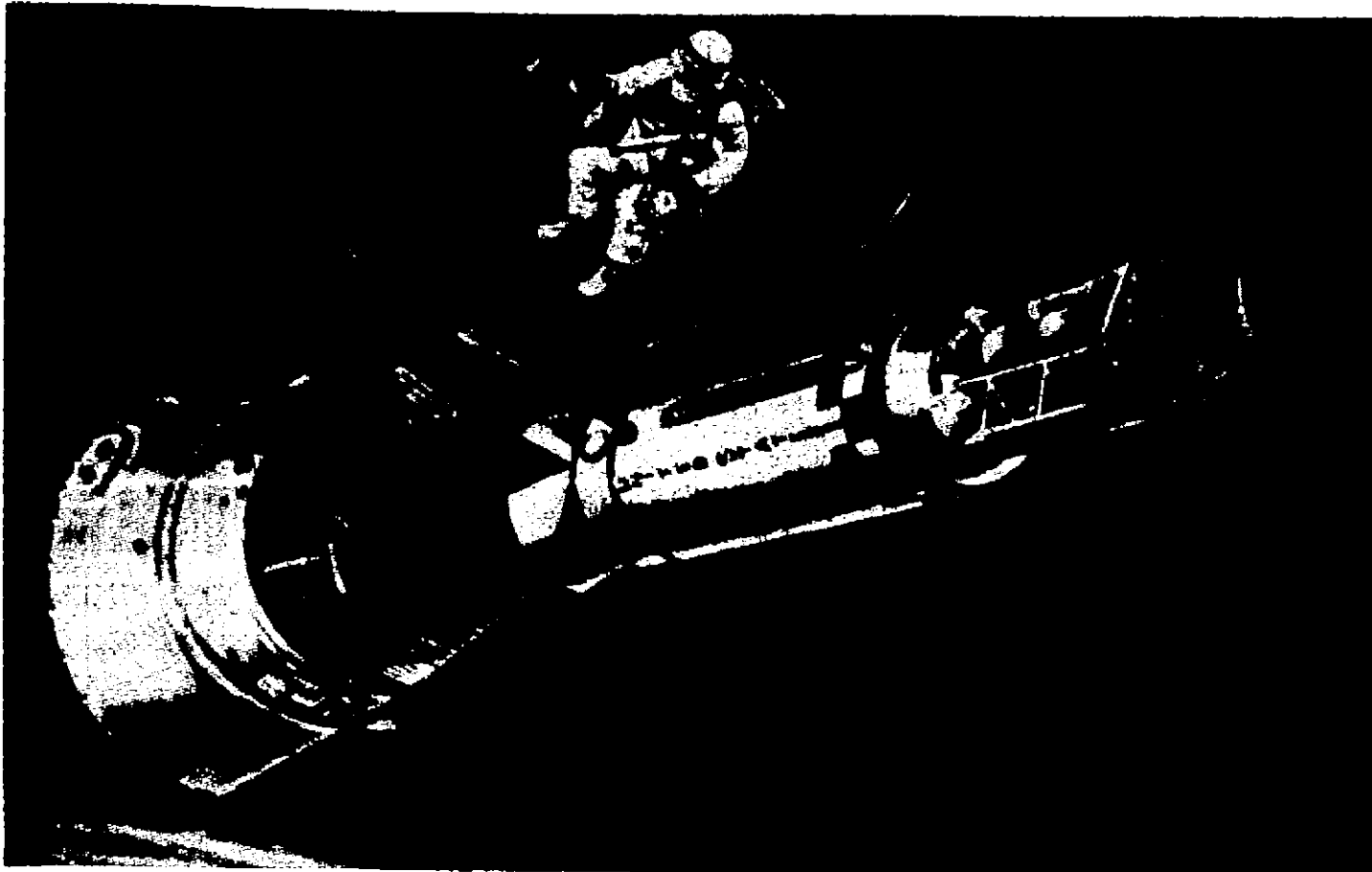
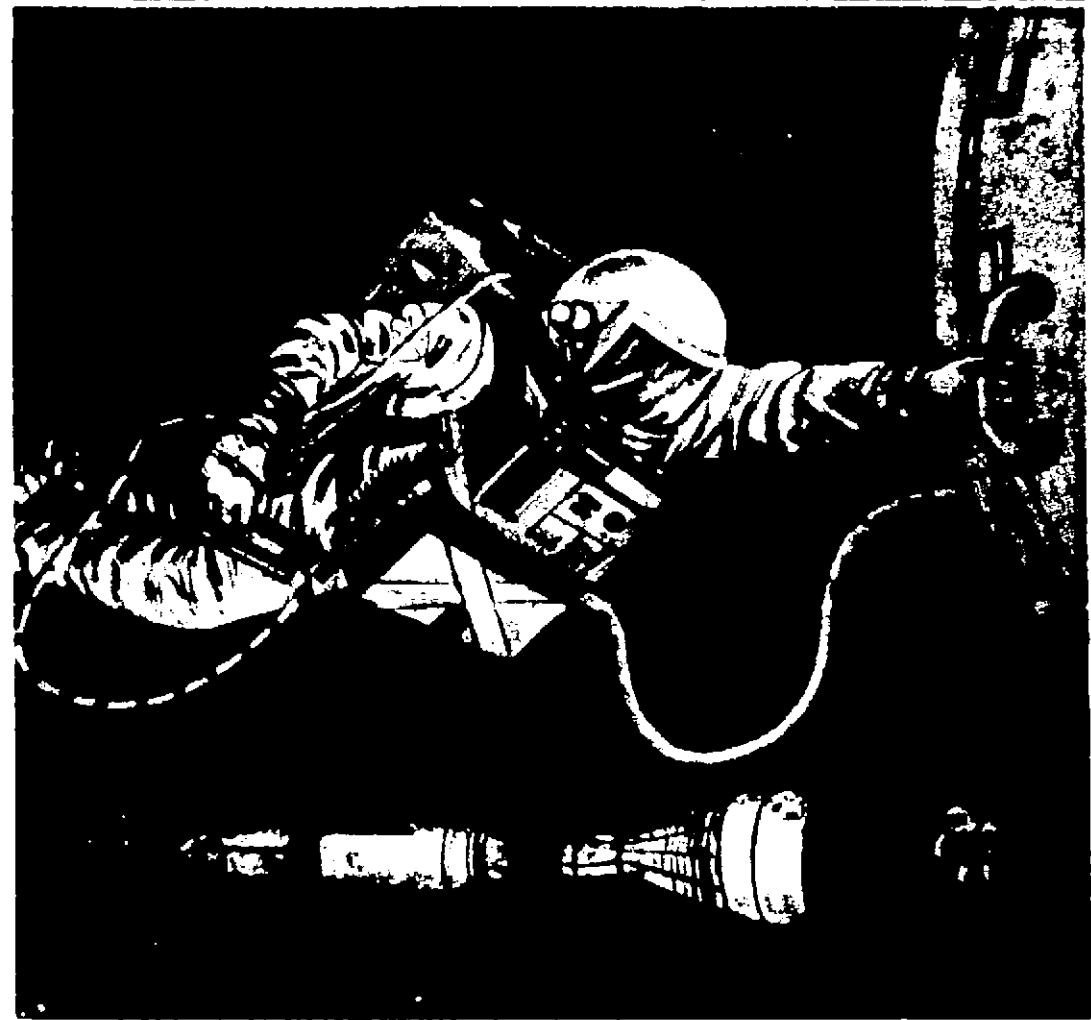


## Astronaut Scott to 'Walk' Around Gemini 8 Capsule



Associated Press artists drew these pictures to illustrate Astronaut David Scott's walk in space, part of the Gemini 8 launch scheduled for next Tuesday. At left, Scott moves toward the Agena D target vehicle after exiting from the Gemini capsule and after the two space vehicles have docked. At right Scott hangs onto a handle on the Gemini capsule during flight. The smaller drawing at right shows how Scott will walk in space. An extensive story about the space shot planned for Tuesday, written by AP Aerospace writer Ronald Thompson appears on Page A-3 of today's paper.



Fox Cities  
Metropolitan Edition

# SUNDAY POST - CRESCENT 20c

VOL. VI, No. 11

ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WIRE SERVICE

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1966

108 Pages

## Menasha Man Killed in Crash On State 114

Glen Ohlrogge  
Fourth Fatality in  
Winnebago County

MENASHA — The third auto fatality in Town of Menasha since Jan. 1 occurred at 4:55 p.m. Saturday when Glen Ohlrogge, 45, 879 Roosevelt St., was crushed under the wheels of his own car.

His death brought the year's total for the state to 153, six less than one year ago.

Ohlrogge was pronounced dead on arrival at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, Winnebago County. Coroner Arthur C. Miller said death was caused by a skull fracture.

The one-car accident occurred as Ohlrogge, alone in the car, was driving east on State 114 at Brighton Drive, one mile south of the city. Both state and county police said the car apparently went out of control and traveled about 800 feet through the north ditch.

Police said Ohlrogge was thrown from the car during a skid and was dragged under the wheels.

Witnesses said the car was traveling at a high rate of speed. Police said a mail box entered the car through the windshield and was crushed in the rear seat.

The victim's activities during the day had not been established. His widow said she had not seen him since early Saturday morning.

He is the father of a daughter, 16, and a son, 9.

This is the fourth fatality in Winnebago County since Jan. 1.

A head-on collision in Kenosha County has claimed two lives.

The fatalities were the first reported in the weekend period beginning Friday evening.

Killed Saturday in a two-car collision less than two miles south of Racine were Odilon Verschueren, 63, and Floyd E. Shoffner, 35, both from Racine.

Kenosha County sheriff's officers said Shoffner was alone in his car. Verschueren was a passenger in a car driven by his wife.

## Negro Officer Shot by White In Louisiana

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — Police arrested a 43-year-old Bogalusa white man Saturday and booked him with attempted murder in the wounding of a Negro Army captain.

Police Safety Commissioner Arnold Spiers identified the prisoner as Thomas Bennett.

Spiers said Bennett, for no disclosed reason, opened fire on Capt. Donald R. Sims, 29, of nearby Sun, as the officer stood in a service station here talking on the telephone.

The 1 a.m. shooting happened Friday.

Four 22-caliber bullets smashed through the front window of the station. One hit Sims, who was not in uniform, in the shoulder and lodged in his back. He was in satisfactory condition at a New Orleans hospital.



Marine Lance Cpl. John Dederich, DePere, Wis., manages a small smile as Navy Nurse Carolyn Eaton tries to make him more comfortable at Oakland Naval Hospital after his arrival from Viet Nam. Dederich lost both legs in a mine explosion near Da Nang Feb. 21. (AP Wirephoto)

## Politics Gets Attention

## Viet Cong Mortars Hit Barracks Area

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — Viet Cong mortars hit a barracks area Saturday night at Vung Tau, a peninsula town on the South China Sea 40 miles southeast of Saigon. They struck about 10 p.m., lobbing in a half-dozen 81mm rounds.

Five persons were reported killed and 37 wounded. Women and children were among the casualties. All servicemen took up duty stations.

Yung Tau, including Americans, took up duty stations. Yung Tau, including Americans, took up duty stations.

Students and Buddhists, now in past Saigon, are protesting at night in four cities against the military government's dismissal of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Tri.

## Complex, Controversial Problem

## Pollution Is Valley Woe

BY RAY PAGEL  
Post-Crescent News Service

Water pollution is no pinch to evaluate and explain in its causes, effects and solutions. People want to hunt and fish. They also want to swim and enjoy the scenery, industry, lake cottages and good health. They must grow crops and produce livestock and milk.

Water pollution is involved with all of these, and more. It's complex, controversial, confusing, challenging. Some say it's being licked; some say we're never going to lick it. Some say all we need is more laws, and tougher enforcement; others assert it is a public relations lobby and the

public must pay and actively participate in the fight against it.

Pollution is boundless and general. It has become the subject of nationwide concern, and of concern in Wisconsin and much closer to home than that.

Much Material

This series of articles will deal primarily with pollution of the Fox River drainage basin, Green Bay and upper Lake Michigan.

Finding material on the subject is no problem.

Sources for this series included interviews with close to 50 individuals. There were newspaper clippings, maga-

## Hatch Problem Solved

## Gemini 8 Crew Gets 'Go' for Launch on Tuesday, 3-Day Trip

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 8 astronauts Saturday received a green light for a Tuesday launching after they resolved a spacecraft hatch-closing problem.

The spacemen, Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott, reported they were ready for the action-packed three-day journey during which they are to make four separate hookups with another satellite and Scott is to step into the emptiness of space for a record walk of nearly 2½ hours.

A mission review board of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Air Force and industry officials gave the go-ahead for Tuesday's spectacular double-launching after studying all factors of the flight: the Titan 2 and Atlas-Agena rockets, the Gemini 8 spacecraft, control centers here and in Houston, Tex., the global tracking network and recovery forces.

## Weather Forecast

Even the weather, often a fickle threat to space flights, promised to cooperate.

But there were some anxious moments Saturday morning when Armstrong and Scott were summoned to Gemini Launch Pad 19 after technicians had trouble closing a spacecraft hatch.

It is the hatch Scott will open to exit the spacecraft for the space stroll. If it can't be closed properly, the astronauts would be unable to repressurize their cabin and there would be a threat of the pilots burning up during re-entry to earth.

Scott worked with the hatch-

closing mechanism for some time and said afterwards he was satisfied he would have no trouble shutting the door in space.

## Thick S Sealant

The problem centered around too thick a sealant around the edges of the hatch.

If Scott had experienced too much trouble, there was a possibility the silicone rubber sealant would have been replaced. This might have delayed the launching a day or two. The sealant is similar to the rubber binding around automobile windows.

With the problem resolved, Armstrong, a civilian and Scott, an Air Force major, spent the afternoon rehearsing major aspects of their flight in a simulated spacecraft in the control center here.

The double launching is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Tuesday when the Atlas-Agena drills the 26-foot Agena vehicle into orbit. The Titan 2 is to follow at 11:41 a.m., propelling Gemini 8 into space to begin the thrilling pursuit.

## Students in Battles With Indian Police

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Students, an explosive element in Asian politics, battled police Saturday in Bengal and Punjab states. Homemade bombs and the arsonist's torch were their weapons.

In West Bengal and its capital city of Calcutta, an almost uninterrupted week of bloody rioting worsened amid Communist calls for new demonstrations Sunday.

Homemade bombs were thrown at buses, railway stations and the Bangasri cotton mills outside Calcutta. Two watchmen at the mill were stabbed to death as the death toll approached 30 in the past three days of violence.

All the symbols of Indian government authority — policemen, government-run trains and even employment offices — were a target for mob attacks and the torch.

At the same time, Hindi-speaking students were on the rampage in the northwest state of Punjab, which the New Delhi government said this week will be split up so the nation's 10 million Sikhs can have a state where their Punjabi language will be dominant.

## Woman Will Clear Name in Canadian Stir

Miss Munsinger  
Plans Trip During  
Next Few Days

OTTAWA (AP) — Gerda Munsinger, a shapely German blonde whose name is linked to Canada's bailing sex-security scandal, was reported Saturday preparing a quick trip to Canada to dispute a charge that she was a spy or a security risk to a former defense official.

But Canada's immigration department raised a question whether she could be permitted to return to this country.

The Toronto Star said in a copyright dispatch from Germany that Mrs. Munsinger planned to stay out of sight for the weekend and get her documents in order for a flight to Canada early this week.

## Revealed Thursday

Justice Minister Lucien Carlin brought the affair into the open at a news conference Thursday when he said a woman named Munsinger, whom he identified as an espionage agent before she entered Canada in 1955, was involved with two or more ministers in the Cabinet of Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, now the Conservative party leader.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson has called for an investigation into his justice minister's charges and said he is ready to stake the life of the Liberal party government on the outcome.

## Woman Found

Toronto Star correspondent Robert Reguly, who located Mrs. Munsinger in Munich, Germany, said she was in Canada.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

## Sunny, Spring Weather Due for Another Day

Fox Cities — Fair and continued mild today and tonight. High today, near 48 degrees, low tonight, near 25 degrees. Light northwest winds.

Appleton — Observation at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperature: high, 45; low, 34. Wind, 6 miles per hour out of northwest. Barometric pressure, 30.25 and rising slowly. Humidity, 69 per cent. Dewpoint, 33 degrees. Precipitation, none. Skies are clear.

Sun sets at 5:57 p.m., rises Monday at 6:09 a.m. Moon rises Monday at 2:07 a.m. Last quarter today at 6:19 p.m. Visible planets: Jupiter, in the west at 10:11 p.m. and Venus, rises at 4:19 a.m.

## Chief Executives From 38 States Unanimously Give Resolution Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors of 38 states met with President Johnson on Saturday and afterwards voted unanimously that they "wholeheartedly support and endorse" his policies in Viet Nam.

The vote, taken in the historic Blue Room of the White House, was announced by Republican Gov. John Reed of Maine. Reed told reporters he plans to get in touch with the 12 governors who were not present to seek their support for the resolution.

"There is no question in my mind they will all respond affirmatively," he said.

## Johnson Gratified

Johnson said he is gratified by the vote on the resolution, the key paragraph of which said: "It is the unanimous opinion of the governors here assembled that the policies being followed by the President in pursuit of our national objectives in Viet Nam are sound and the only rational policies to be followed under the circumstances."

The resolution supporting Johnson's policy was offered by Gov. James A. Rhodes, Republican of Ohio. Seconding the resolution was another Republican, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

## No Reserve Call

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told the state executives he saw no need at this time to call military Reserves to active duty because of the war in Viet Nam, though he

## Defense Department Cuts Draft Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department's monthly draft call has dropped to 21,700 men for April — the lowest since last August shortly after the Viet Nam military buildup began.

## All of April's quota will go to the Army. The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force are meeting their needs through voluntary enlistments, the department said Friday.

The March call was 22,400 men.

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## NEW YORK STOCK LIST

## Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

[illegible]

### Week's 20 Most Active Stocks:

[illegible]

11 1/2"	Sherry Band	258,800	19 1/2"	18 1/2"
14 1/2"	High Voltage	258,000	27 1/2"	24"

# Week's 10 American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Week's ten American leaders.

1985-86 Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	C
1	Pentecost II .....	\$81,500	37%	3	
2	Cl. Bas. Pet. ....	\$75,400	35%	4	
3	Starlock, Ur .....	\$65,400	47%	1	
4	Synthes, Co. ....	\$51,200	105%	94%	
5	Star, Dope .....	\$45,400	21%	2	
6	Nat. Video .....	\$44,350	78%	70%	
7	L.A. Laid .....	\$19,000	45	45%	
8	St. Arm. Invest. ....	\$10,000	67%	54%	
9	Winters, Oil .....	\$10,000	67%	54%	
10	Win. Equities .....	\$8,000	50%	50	

Pl. 900 470 25% 25% ... 1%

pl 3.50 150 25% 14% 74.4% ... Factor A .25b

X - F

F 58 35b

Holid Inn	10	249	32%	32%	12%	Moisture 7.50	x 58
HollySun	1.50	x 70	37%	36%	12%	MGW 1.40	103
Holliday	10	311	40	41	36	Matremed 80	72

[illegible]

$\frac{+}{-} \frac{1}{2}$	Supp. Cn. 12:	378	7 <sup>th</sup>	6 <sup>th</sup>	6 <sup>th</sup> -	3 <sup>rd</sup>	Mohas p14.20	2130
	I = I						Mohas p13.50	2180

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

1972	251%	26%	1%	RepunSteel 2	520	44%	42%	44%+1	Unit P
1973	88%	88%	1%	ReverC 2.20	110	48%	46%	47%	Unit P
1974	76%	78%	1%	Revlon 1.30	x270	50%	47%	49%	Unit Sh

[illegible]

3.50	2370	70	69	70	+	1	This Prev. Year yr week week ago a
1.20	582	527	50	51	-	13	
50	213	202	47	48	-	1	

80	49	127	414	4034	404	2	Declines	917	109	579
40	127	814	5	814	—	3	Unchanged	143	104	158
2	104	72	681	6	—	3	Total rises	1564	1273	1524
50	70	104	104	104	104	104	High	40	50	194
50	70	104	104	104	104	104	New yearly lows	227	274	18
60	94	814	77	77	30	1				
50	400	56	3274	34	1	1	Weekly Number of Traded Issues			
40	104	104	104	104	104	104	N.Y. Stock Exchange			
20	47	314	32	32	35	1	N.Y. A. Bonds			
1	148	314	32	32	35	1	American Stocks			
40	301	914	85	85	85	1	American Bonds			
40	5	27	2674	2674	2674	2674				
40	7	48	48	48	48	48	NEW YORK (All): Standard and Poor's			
40	56	104	10	10	10	10	Weekly 500 Stock Index			
1	16	104	10	10	10	10	High	104	104	104
15	15	104	28	28	28	28	45 Industrials	95	95	95
70	6271	481	454	4714	4	25 Railroads	50	50	50	
10	56	234	27	27	27	27	50 Utilities	40	40	40
10	27	27	27	27	27	27	50 Chemicals	40	40	40
10	282	197	18	18	18	18	50 Stocks	88	88	88
40	30	104	10	10	10	10	NEW YORK (All): Over the Counter			

	Min	25%	50%	75%	Max	Change
1.50	28	63	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 3/4	1/2
2.50	28	63	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 3/4	1/2

[illegible][illegible]





# Business Lines

With  
Post-Crescent Business Editor

*Dick Lyness*



'Boom activity' which many economists feel is moving the American economy ahead at an overheated pace has resulted in a further tightening of monetary policies by banks throughout the country. And in a much quicker fashion than they have done in the past, Fox Valley financial institutions have raised interest rates for business loans almost simultaneously with others in the country's largest cities.

The increase of a half percentage point has carried to 5½ per cent the uniform prime lending charge made by commercial banks. The ½ per cent point rate, the highest it has ever been since the first came into general use in the early 1930s. And this rate is only ½ per cent higher than the rate of the handful of top-rated firms. Overall, the increase has been across the board and has resulted in 6 and 6½ per cent rates for loans to businesses of less than the \$100,000 calibre. The 6½ per cent rate has become practically uniform for all short term loans.

## Inflationary Pressures

Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, in its monthly 'Barometer of Business' cites spending for defense, new plants and equipment, inventory and outlays by consumers which are all increasing. With little unemployed plant space or labor to draw upon, Harris Bank economists say, 'the increased demands are likely to result in inflation in 1968.'

The Harris Bank is not alone in its reasoning. Private economists, as opposed to Administration spokesmen, point to consumer prices, which have gone up about 2 per cent, and wholesale prices, which have climbed nearly 4 per cent, in the past year. Adding to these inflationary pressures are higher prices for farm products, particularly livestock. This trend is apparent even to the housewife buying milk, meat and eggs.

Demands for goods and services have skyrocketed in all areas, including government, business and consumer levels. 'Barometer of Business' uses the federal government as an example. The Johns A. Administration is spending \$6.5 billion more for national defense in the current fiscal year than in fiscal 1965 and has budgeted another \$4 billion more for fiscal 1967. Business is keeping up the pace. It is planning to raise outlays on new plants and equipment by nearly one sixth over the rate of a year earlier. The Fox Valley is no different in this respect. For its recent Business and Industry Progress Edition, The Post-Crescent conducted a survey to see what Fox Cities industry spent for new plants and equipment during 1965 and what is planned for this year. We discovered that at least \$40 million will be spent in this area, within the Fox Cities alone. This represents an increase of about one third over last year.

## Fox Valley Industry

Another inflationary factor is inventory accumulation, which is proceeding at its fastest rate since 1951 during the Korean War. Still another example is a consumer

spending, which was 6 per cent higher in February than it was last August.

Here, where commercial banks in the Fox Cities and throughout the Valley are affected, business and industry is expanding at a record rate in the Fox Cities and also is booming with major outlays in this area in Fond du Lac and Oshkosh. To accomplish this step-up in actual and planned expenditures, a record amount in borrowing has been required throughout the valley. Nationally it is the same, of course, and on the average consumer credit outstanding went up \$9.2 billion during 1965, nearly one third more than in 1964. Harris Bank of Chicago reports that business loans at leading city banks were up \$8.4 billion in 1965, compared to \$7.5 billion in the previous year.

The rate charged by commercial banks for business loans began advancing the first two months of this year in face of the heavy demand for financing on all levels, including municipalities, whose capital improvements outlays are now at record heights. The increases occurred for only the second time in five years.

With this staggering demand for funds, it is fairly surprising that the local banks are advancing their interest rates. Proportionately, our studies have revealed that state and government outlays have been going up at a faster rate in the Valley than they have been in most other parts of the country. Until recently, this upward trend occurred despite an expansive monetary policy. This strong demand for funds isn't expected to abate in the near future. So lack of an expansive Administration monetary policy would place further upward pressure on interest rates during the next few months. If the national economy is to escape inflation, monetary growth and tighter federal fiscal policies seem to be the only answer. In overall situation seems to indicate that the Federal Reserve Board acted wisely when, late last year, it upped the rediscount rate to 4½ per cent.

## Administration Disagreement

The action taken by the Fed, late last year, was a move to tighten up on what the board members felt was a 'too rapidly expanding economy' despite violent Administration disagreement. Many people feel the Federal Reserve Board may raise the discount rate by another one half per cent within the very near future. This time, however, the action would have different motivations — it would be a reaction to existing conditions, rather than a trigger to bring about a change in conditions. Some cities say it would be a Fed reaction to a Fed action.

On a personal basis, there could be a further tightening of mortgage loan rates on the heels of the business loan rate boosts. The prime mortgage rate probably will stay at 6 per cent, but it will be harder to come by for most persons. The pinch will be and is being felt mostly by the person seeking short term loans. In this area, there are very few loans being made today for less than 6½ per cent. Within a few weeks, it may get a lot tougher.

## Fox Valley Business Events

R. D. Paustian, advertising manager at FWD Corp., Clintonville, has been named central manager for FWD Wagner Inc., a subsidiary. In his new position, Paustian will be responsible for sales and distribution of all FWD Wagner products throughout the Midwest.

FWD Wagner builds heavy duty, four wheel rubber-tired tractors for construction, agricultural and industrial use. The firm also produces a line of self-propelled, segmented wheel compactors and self-loading scrapers for all types of construction.

Kimberly-Clark Corp. of Neenah has increased by \$5 a ton its price for uncoated groundwood publication paper effective April 1. William B. Meyer, K-C vice president, said the increase averages a little less than 2½ per cent on all weights. The paper is used for rotogravure printing of mail-order catalogs and magazines.

S. George Notaras, formerly of Appleton and a graduate of Lawrence University, recently



Notaras

was elected a vice president and director of McCready Pension Engineers, Indianapolis, Ind. McCready specializes in employee pension and profit sharing plans. Although he is located in Indianapolis, Notaras also represents the firm in eastern Wisconsin.

Mel Davis, 717 N. Rankin St., has been named manager of Maurice's, a women's apparel store at 118 E. College Ave. Previously, Davis, who is a 101st Airborne Division veteran, had been

manager at the Maurice store in Superior. A native of Duluth, he is married and has three children.

Jerome R. Bodmer has joined the research and development staff of Appleton Coated Paper Co. as a research chemist



Bodmer

Bodmer's responsibilities will be in the area of thermography development and project work. Bodmer is an Appleton High School graduate and holds a degree in chemistry from Indiana Technical College. Since 1953, he had been employed as a product development chemist with Syracuse Rubber Co., Syracuse, Ind.

Graff Collette has been elected vice president, industrial products, for Consolidated Paper Products, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids. Collette has been industrial products general manager since 1962, a post which includes responsibility for manufacturing and sales at the company's Appleton, Stevens Point and Paperboard Products divisions, as well as the two paperboard machines. A University of Wisconsin graduate, he also holds a master's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Ervin Lanyi, a native of Budapest, Hungary, has been appointed manager of the international department of Landis Co. Inc., Waupaca. In addition



Lanyi

to his duties in export and import trading, Lanyi also worked to expand the company's activities in the lawnseed industry.

Lanyi formerly had his own brokerage firm in Budapest.

where he specialized in the European agricultural export-import trade. He came to the United States 14 years ago and before joining the Landis Co. in late December had worked in international trade in New York City.

Jerry Senzig, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Senzig of Boduel, has been appointed manager of the Madison office of Wisconsin Finance Corp. He had been manager of the Wisconsin Finance office in Shawano, and had worked in the Appleton branch.

Amil J. Killin has joined the technical service staff of Miller Electric Manufacturing Co., Ap-



Killin

pleton. Killin had been with leading West Coast welding equipment manufacturers and distributors as a process and service engineer. Before that he was a technical school and War Production Training instructor. Killin and his wife will live in Appleton.

Jack Martin, president, Accurate Business Controls, Inc.



Martin

Appleton will attend the 1968 National Business Forms Association annual meeting this week.

Martin will attend the session in Hollywood, Fla., as a director of the national organization.

Robert W. Carew, Appleton, has opened an insurance office at 315 W. Wisconsin Avenue. Carew, who will be associated with Rebo Insurance, has been active in the field since 1954. He will operate a "multiple-line" firm as an independent agent.

Pharmacists from nine coun-

ties in the Fox Valley and northeastern Wisconsin are meeting in Green Bay today at the Beaumont Inn for the annual meeting of District 8 Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association.

One of the speakers will be



Hall

Earl C. Hall, Sauk City, president of state group. The first business session was to be held at 3 p.m. A program for pharmacists' wives will be held simultaneously.

Morris W. Gabert, Appleton, serves on the state group's committee on economic affairs, and Vincent C. Hammer, Little Chute, the state's professional council.

Roy L. Swanke, a native of Tigerton, recently was appointed vice president of operations for the Waring Products Co., a division of Dynamics Corp. of America. A graduate of Tigerton High School and Purdue University, Swanke will be in charge of all manufacturing and associated operations at the Waring plant in Winsted, Conn. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Swanke, live in Tigerton where the elder Swanke is a businessman.

## Oleo Fans Happy About Decision by Golden Guernsey

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A Wisconsin legislator said that the recent decision by the Golden Guernsey Dairy Co-operative to drop its opposition to oleomargarine is the beginning of the end of hard core resistance.

State Sen. Martin J. Schreiber, D-Milwaukee, predicted Thursday night that there is an excellent chance of repealing the oleomargarine restrictions in Wisconsin during the May legislative session.

Increasing pressure from the public and decreasing resistance from the dairy industry will move many legislators from a neutral position to one of strong support for repeal, Schreiber said. The people of Wisconsin may finally be able to buy a product that is 'legitimately sold in every other one of the 50 states.'

## Conditions Point to April Lakes Shipping

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Most Great Lakes shipping will resume during the first half of April, says an optimistic report on ice conditions made to the Lake Carriers Association.

A Coast Guard representative said there was less ice on the lakes than a year ago. The first vessel may get under way as early as this week.

ton where the elder Swanke is a businessman.

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## Be Enlarged Waterway May

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A proposal by John D. Nelson of the town of Plainfield in Waushara county for the enlarging of a waterway off Roche a Cri Creek in that town for fish and wildlife purposes has been received by the state public service commission.

Unless objections are received, construction of the project may be issued without holding a public hearing, the commission says.

## Great Lakes Is 10th Canadian Firm To Hike Newsprint Price

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (AP)—Great Lakes Paper Co. Ltd. has become the 10th Canadian newsprint producer to raise its price \$10 a ton to \$144 in United States funds. All of its newsprint production is sold in the United States. The

company said the increase is to fix, to offset cost increases incurred since 1957, the time of the last increase.

Other Canadian producers that have increased prices are Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd., Kruger Pulp and Paper Ltd., Abitibi Power & Paper Co. Ltd., Bowaters Canadian Corp., Consolidated Paper Corp. and Domtar Ltd. in eastern Canada; MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., Zellweger Canada Ltd., and B.C. Forest Products Ltd.



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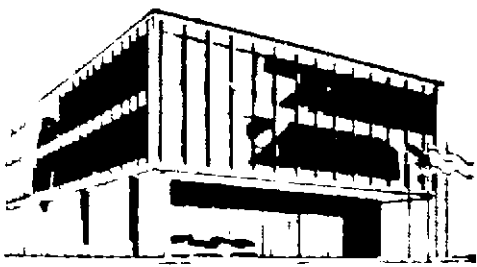
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# Neenah Gains State Berth, Wins 55-52

Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, March 13, 1966 Page B1

## Madison East Rallies, Posts 55 to 54 Win

### Alma Pulls Upset Over Baraboo; Wisconsin Rapids Beats Wausau

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

West facing Wisconsin Rapids in their way into the finals of the 51st Wisconsin high school basketball tournament with a 55-52 win over Madison East (23-0) jumped to a 51-48 lead for East late in the night while the Hillmen Madison East and Green Bay roared back to take the lead. West, the unbeaten co-favorites, twice before the first half ended survived with hair-thin triumphs in a 28-28 deadlock.

Three-time champion Milwaukee Lincoln, 1965 runnerup Eau Claire Memorial, Wisconsin Rapids and Neenah joined the four in the field for the championship round starting Thursday in Madison.

Madison East, top-ranked team in the state, squeezed past clutch-shooting hero of East's Platteville 55-54 in the Beloit triumph over sixth-ranked Monmouth with a four-point spurts in the last 75 seconds.

Alma, running its record to 24-0, shocked fourth-ranked Baraboo 75-67 at La Crosse.

Alma and Grafton won their first trips to the state finals to one and East was trying to Eau Claire Memorial qualified stall out the clock when a pass for a record 29th appearance went astray, but Poller missed and its eighth in the last nine a 15-foot shot for the Hillmen at years by holding off upset-prone Luck 55-49 at Spooner.

Third-ranked Milwaukee Lincoln will bid for its fourth state title in eight years after pulling away from Lake Geneva Badger 59-38 at Racine.

Wisconsin Rapids whipped Wausau 71-60 at Wausau. Neenah, led by ball-stealing Greg Losse, shook off Winneconne in the fourth quarter for a 55-52 decision at Oshkosh.

**Early Lead**

Madison East and Green Bay West were both tossed in the upper bracket of the state finals College Park, Md., next Friday with East meeting Grafton and night.

## Rockets Tip Winneconne, Score First 8 Points of Last Period; Losse Stars

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Exploding for the first eight points of the last period and holding off a persistent Winneconne team, Neenah gained a berth in the field of eight for the public high school tournament finals at Madison by nipping the Wolves, 55-52, in the WIAA sectional championship game here Saturday night.

Coach Doug Martin's Rockets, who are making their 13th trip to the state capital but their first since 1952, were triggered by the hot hand of Gary Losse and a defense which rose to the occasion in several key situations.

Tied 26-all at intermission and 41-41 at the end of three periods, Neenah connected on three straight goals, all after steals, plus two free throws for a 49-41 lead with 6:30 left to play in the game.

**Had Four Fouls**

Losse made two of his 14 goals, Dan Jankowski one and Jim Koepke coined the gift shots. Koepke, who played the entire last quarter with four fouls, had two thefts and Larry Handler had the other.

Winneconne finally broke the spell on Russ Allen's 3-point play with six minutes left. Neenah held five to seven point leads until John Baitinger's fielder with 2:50 remaining sliced the margin to 53-50.

During the last half of the period, Neenah was content to play control ball, but lost possession on traveling and had passes several times. However, when Winneconne tried a shot, Neenah usually rebounded.

**Made Steal**

Neenah lost the ball on a bad pass with 1:36 left, but Losse quickly made a steal and, with 1:07 to play, Jankowski dumped in a rebound for a 55-50 margin.

Twenty seconds later, Allen reciprocated with a rebound goal, which was to conclude scoring for the night. Neenah missed two free throws in the final 40 seconds, but Jim Felters came up with a key steal to offset the misses.

The Rockets had difficulty getting untracked in the first quarter, missing the first 10 shots they attempted. Meanwhile, the Wolves were constructing a 7-0 lead. Finally, with 4:06 elapsed, Losse found the nets with a jump shot and NHS went on to account for 10 of the last 12 points in the opening stanza for a 10-9 edge.

Neenah continued to push ahead in the second segment and held a 24-15 lead. However, led by 6-6 center Tom Nickel,

## Pairings for State Tourney

MADISON (AP)—Pairings for first round games in the finals of the 51st Wisconsin high school basketball tournament next week at Madison:

**Thursday Afternoon**

1:30 p.m. — Alma (24-0) vs. Neenah (16-7).

3 p.m. — Eau Claire Memorial (20-4) vs. Milwaukee Lincoln (22-1).

**Thursday Night**

7 p.m. — Grafton (22-2) vs. Madison East (23-0).

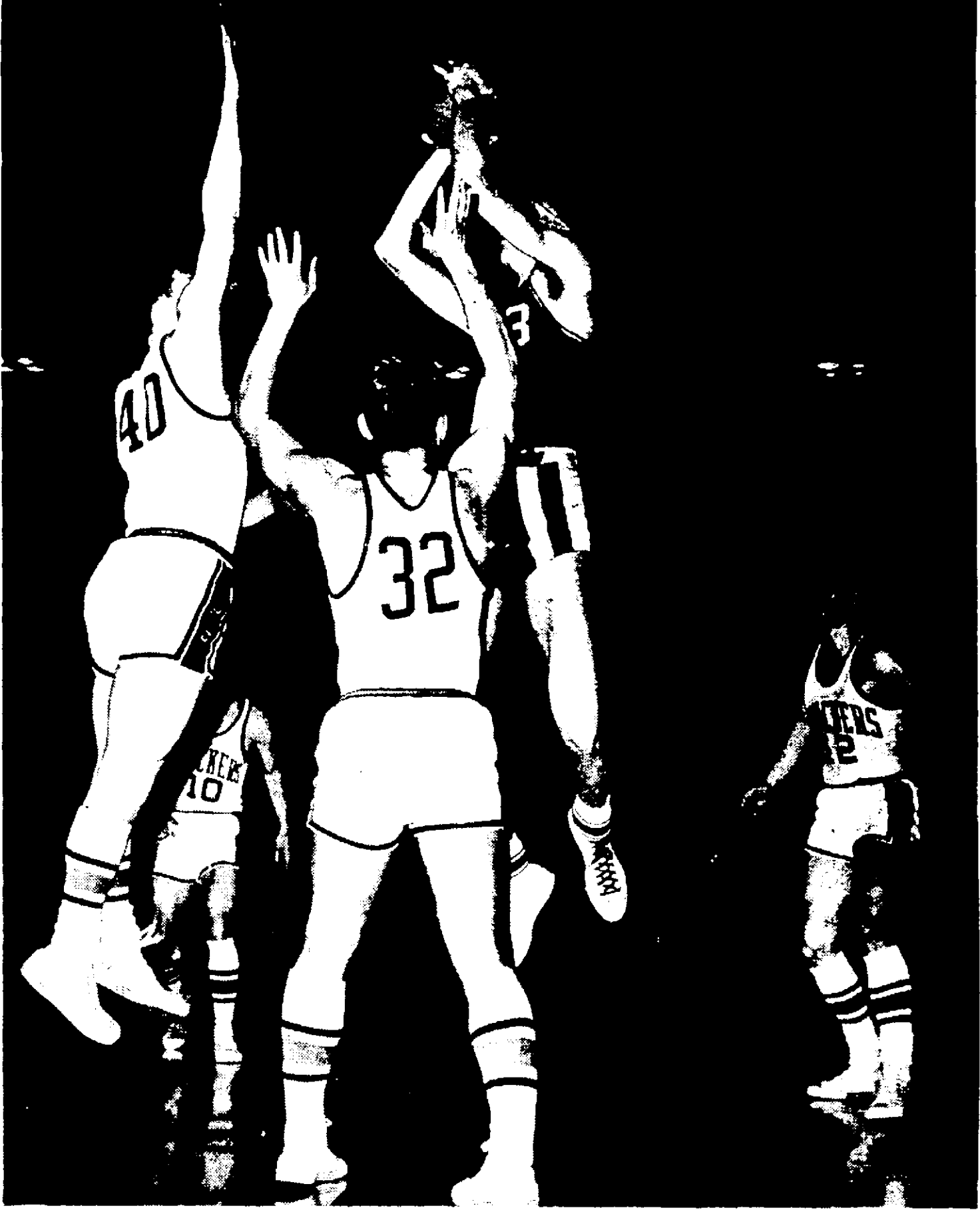
8:30 p.m. — Green Bay West (23-0) vs. Wisconsin Rapids (18-6).

the Little Nine Conference title-holders fought back for a 28-26 intermission knot.

Losse led the winners with 28 points, all on field goals. He hit a high of 10 points in the third quarter. No other Rocket hit double figures.

NEENAH — (10-16-15-14—55) — Koepke 2 3 4, Handler 2 0 3, Kuehl 0 1 2, Felters, 1 0 2, Losse 14 0 1, Jankowski 3 1 4, Neubauer 2 2 3. Totals—24-7-19.

WINNECONNE — (9-17-15-11—52) — Nickel 9 5 2, Flanagan 2 2 3, Allen 3 2 4, Craig 2 2 1, Baitinger 3 3 2, Winkenwerder 0 0 1. Totals—19-14-13.



Manawa's Alan Sabrowsky (43) goes high in the air for a shot during consolation game action at the Green Bay Veterans Memorial Arena Saturday night. Clintonville High School defenders include Chuck Bate (40), Gary Millerd (10), Mike Pasch (32) and Pete Korb (12). Sabrowsky had 32 points in the game, but Manawa lost, 70-66, to Clintonville in an overtime. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Steinke Seals 70-66 Overtime Win

# Truckers Get by Manawa

GREEN BAY — Four clutch brawls hit on a turn-around lead with 3½ minutes remaining. Pete Korb and Pasch sparked the gap to 46-44 at the end of the third period.

Sabrowsky knotted the count on a jump shot from the lane and, in with Dennis Knaack and Glen Speerstra settling the pace, the Wolves moved out to a 58-52 victory for Clintonville in the consolation game of the sectional tournament here Saturday.

Steinke's four gift shots were the only points recorded in the 3-minute overtime frame as the Truckers annexed consolation laurels over a scrappy Manawa contingent. Clintonville stalled away much of the overtime period with ball control.

Clintonville concluded the season with a 15-8 record, while the loss left Manawa with 21 triumphs in 24 games for the year.

**Each Score 32**

Sabrowsky, a 6-4½ center, and Pasch, a 5-10 forward, each poured in 32 points for the night and were largely responsible for keeping their respective teams in the game.

Manawa jumped off to a 14-12 lead at the end of the first period as Sabrowsky netted seven points in the 8-minute span. Pasch tallied 11 of the 12 points recorded by Coach Carl Bruggink's Truckers.

With Sabrowsky pouring in another 10 markers in the second frame, Coach Tom Cox Wolves moved into a 32-25 half time advantage with the aid of a full-court zone press.

**Five Turnovers**

Clintonville, making good use of five Manawa turnovers in the third period, finally regained the lead at 43-42 and hiked the margin to 45-42 on a corner shot by Pasch, his 23rd point of the night. Pasch added a free throw for a 4-point pad, before Sabrowsky hit on a turn-around jumper from the lane to closing the gap to 46-44 at the end of the third period.

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## WIAA Tourney Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WISCONSIN HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT SECTIONALS

**At Oshkosh**

Neenah 55, Winneconne 52 (championship).

**At Beloit**

Beaver Dam 65, Rip 46 (consolation).

**At Green Bay**

Green Bay West 55, Manitowoc 53, overtime (championship).

Clintonville 76, Manawa 66 overtime (consolation).

**At Racine**

Madison East 55, Platteville 54 (championship).

Monona Grove 71, Highland 46 (consolation).

**At La Crosse**

Milwaukee Lincoln 59, Lake Geneva Badger 38 (championship).

Racine Horlick 75, South Milwaukee 63 (consolation).

**At Wausau**

Wisconsin Rapids 71, Wausau 60 (championship).

Wausau 76, Thorp 72 (consolation).

**At Spooner**

Eau Claire Memorial 55, Luck 49 (championship).

Superior 96, River Falls 92 (consolation).

**At La Crosse**

Alma 35, Baraboo 67 (championship).

La Crosse Central 62, Highland Center 50, overtime (consolation).

**At Brookfield**

Wauwatosa West 35, Milwaukee River Side 31 (consolation).

Grafton 72, New Hoston 67 (championship).

## Beaver Dam Trims Rio in Consolation

### Beavers Hit on 62 Per Cent of Field Goal Tries

OSHKOSH — Hitting on 62 per cent of its field goal attempts, Beaver Dam whipped Rio, 93-66, for the consolation title in the Oshkosh sectional tourney Saturday night.

The Beavers were edged, 69-66, by Winneconne Friday but came back strong with 19 field goals in 26 shots in the first half. The Beavers, who closed with a 18-4 mark for the season, led by 50-35 at halftime.

Mark Wilke led the victors with 23 points, while Dave Reiersen and Gene Roberts each netted 14 for Rio. Rio finished with a 20-4 log.

**BEAVER DAM** — (23-27-16-27—93) — Raymond 7 5 3, P. Linde 5 5 4, Wilke 9 5 4, Imme 6 5 2, Cook 3 3 3, D. Spear 2 0 0, J. Spear 1 0 0, L. Linde 0 0 1, Tuel 1 2 2. Totals—34-25-19.

**RIO** — (18-17-16-15—66) — Loveland 2 2 1, Roberts 6 2 4, Reiersen 6 2 5, Mallon 6 0 2, Dann 2 3 3, Westcott 4 1 3, Kleist 2 0 0, Scott 0 0 1. Totals—29-10-19.

## Tony Oliva Signs \$30,000 Contract To End Holdout

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Tony Oliva, the American League batting champion the past two seasons, ended his two-week holdout Saturday and signed his 1966 contract with the Minnesota Twins.

President Calvin Griffith did not disclose terms, but Oliva is believed to have signed for about \$30,000. He had been holding out for about \$35,000 and Griffith's last reported offer was \$28,000.

Oliva received an estimated \$18,000 in 1965, his second season in the major leagues.

The Cuban outfielder hit .321 in 1965 and .323 in his rookie season of 1964.

The signing of Oliva left Griffith with only one holdout pitcher, Jim (Mudcat) Grant. He and Griffith reportedly are still more than \$10,000 apart, with Grant seeking a raise from \$21,000 in 1965 to \$41,500 this year.

Grant remains at his home in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Griffith has not talked to him for several days.

## Ireland Pulls Upset Over Wales in Rugby

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Ireland upset Wales 9-6 in a Rugby Union international match Saturday and dropped the Welsh into a tie for first with France.

## Leads Chicago Victory

# Hull Snaps NHL Point Mark

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Hull eight minutes as the crowd of more than 17,000 cluttered the ice with hats and other debris while Hull received congratulations from his teammates. Hull son, Hull has nine games remaining to surpass this mark.

The victory enabled Chicago to remain three points behind league-leading Montreal, which scored a 4-1 triumph over Detroit, and four points ahead of hard-pressing Toronto, which blanked Boston 6-0.

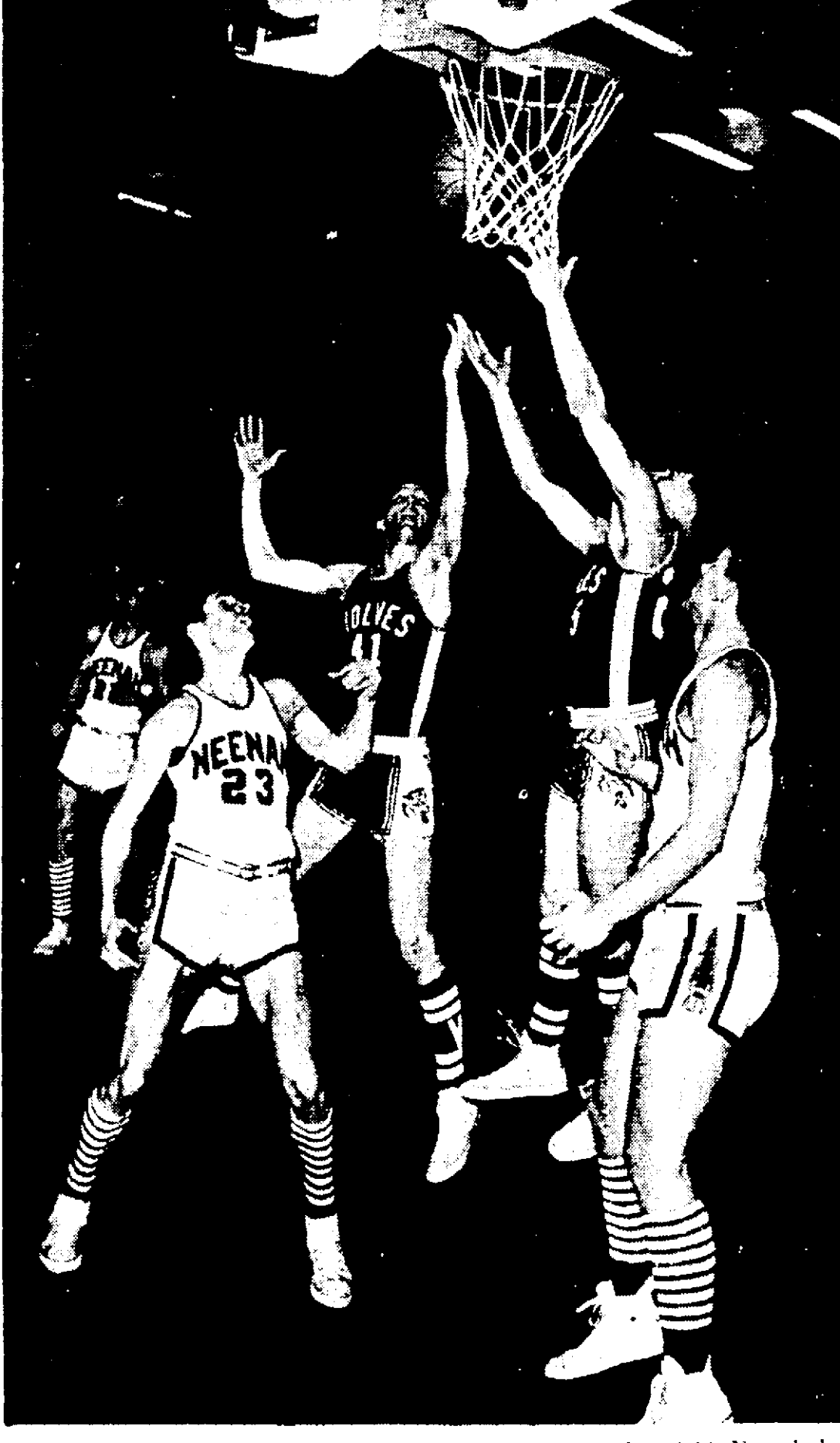
As in their previous three games, the Hawks appeared headed for another blanking. Time after time Maniago, a giant of a goalie at 6-foot-2, kept turning back Chicago shots headed for the nets.

However, Maniago's hex ended in the third period as the Hawks roared the ice recklessly. Their final goal came at 18:41 to clinch the triumph on the shot by Doug Mohns, who took a perfect pass from Phil Eposito at the mouth of the net.

Hull's goal and two assists marked his 21st goal of the season, and Hull was credited with an assist.

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Don Flanagan (41) and Russ Allen (25) of Winneconne battle for a rebound during sectional championship action against Neenah at the Oshkosh High School gym Saturday night. Neenah defenders are Jim Koepke (23) and Dan Jankowski, right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Former DePaul Mentor Succumbs

CHICAGO (AP) — William Wendt, former DePaul basketball coach, died Saturday in Resurrection Hospital. He was 50.

Wendt played basketball at DePaul and was a member of the 1963 Olympic Trials basketball team. He was head basketball coach at DePaul from 1940 through 1942.

More recently, Wendt had been an engineer in the steel industry. Survivors include his widow, two sons and three daughters.

## College Basketball

By The Associated Press

NCAA Eastern Regional Consolation

St. Joseph's 82, Davidson 76

NCAA Midwest Regional Consolation

Western Kentucky 82, Dayton 68

NCAA National Consolation

Grambling, La., 111, Norfolk, Va., 81

Villanova 63, St. John's, N.Y., 81



# Mets Show Power In Exhibition Win Over Cards

## Yankees Commit 7 Errors As Orioles Take 8-4 Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ball Commissioner William D. Home runs by Ron Swoboda, Eckert was among the specta- Jim Hickman and newly-ac- tions at Lakeland, Fla., as Mon- quired Dick Stuart powered the bouquet, acquired from Bos- New York Mets to an 8-4 exhibi- tion during the winter, stymied basehall victory over the American League champi- St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

Stuart, obtained from Phila- Rico Carty scored the tying delphia last month, homered off run in the eighth inning and St. Louis ace Bob Gibson in his drove in the winner in the ninth, first at-bat as a Met. The re- giving the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 charged New Yorkers then decision over the world champi- hammered ex-teammate Al on Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jackson for six runs and seven The Kansas City Athletics hits — including the Swoboda edged Boston 5-4 on Bill Bryan's in the three-run double in the eighth, three innings he worked, and the Chicago White Sox topped Cincinnati 4-1, with Tom-

meanwhile, committed seven my Agee's run-scoring triple errors — three by usually sick- breaking a 1-1 tie in the sixth. fielding Clete Boyer — and were Tommy Sisk pitched three perfect innings, Jose Pagan homered and Bob Bailey had three hits and two RBI in Pitts- burgh's 5-3 victory over Phila-

Gave Up 4 Hits delphia. Houston struck for sev- Jim Bouton, hoping for a comeback after last year's 4-15 in runs in the seventh inning — record, gave up four hits and Bob Lillis and Rusty Staub do- two runs in three innings. The- ubling in two apiece — and 37-year-old Ford then was whipped Washington 7-3.

rocked for five runs and eight Dean Chance allowed one hit hits — and victimized by four in a scoreless three inning stint as the California Angels nipped Tommy Sisk pitched three perfect innings, Jose Pagan homered and Bob Bailey had three hits and two RBI in Pitts- burgh's 5-3 victory over Phila-

Bill Monbouquette hurled the Chicago Cubs 3-2 on un- three scoreless innings in his earned runs in the fifth and sev- Detroit debut as the Tigers' enth innings. Tom Haller paced mmed Minnesota 4-2. Base-

# Jay Dolan Takes Lead in Doral Open Tourney

## Posts 207 Total For Three Rounds; Palmer Tied at 210

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Jay Do- lan shot a three-under-par 69 Saturday and took a one-stroke lead with one round to play in the \$100,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

Bogeying the last hole, the 26- year-old son of a Leicester, Mass., pro finished the 54 holes with a 207 total, nine under par for the 7,028-yard par-72 Doral course.

He was one stroke ahead of Kermit Zarley of Yakima, Wash., leader for the first two rounds, and Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif.

Zarley, playing with Dolan as the last threesome on the course, also bogeyed the last hole by missing a putt of five feet for a 71.

Rodgers shot a steady 70. One stroke back at 209 was Gardner Dickinson, who had a 69.

Eagle Didn't Help Not even an eagle could help Arnold Palmer, who bogeyed two of the holes on the finishing nine for a 71 that left him tied with three others at 210.

His companions were Julius Boros, two-time National Open champion, who fashioned a brilliant 67; Australian Bruce Devlin, rallying with a 69, and Jacky Cupit, with a 70.

Jack Nicklaus, the Golden Bear from Columbus, Ohio, drifted back to his erratic golf and shot a 70 for 213. "I played pretty badly for me," Nicklaus said. "I missed several putts I could have made."

64-72-69-207	65-72-71-208	66-70-70-206	67-68-69-206	68-70-69-208	69-70-69-208	70-68-69-207	71-67-67-210	72-68-69-209	73-68-69-210	74-68-69-210	75-68-69-210	76-68-69-210	77-68-69-210	78-68-69-210	79-68-69-210	80-68-69-210	81-68-69-210	82-68-69-210	83-68-69-210	84-68-69-210	85-68-69-210	86-68-69-210	87-68-69-210	88-68-69-210	89-68-69-210	90-68-69-210	91-68-69-210	92-68-69-210	93-68-69-210	94-68-69-210	95-68-69-210	96-68-69-210	97-68-69-210	98-68-69-210	99-68-69-210	100-68-69-210
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## United States Wins Hockey Contest, 6-4

LIUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — The United States closed out its schedule in the World Hockey Tournament with a 6-4 victory over Poland Saturday, assuring the Americans they will remain in the championship bracket next year.

The victory was the second straight for the United States and left winless Poland alone in last place. The last place team drops into the second division next year and will be replaced

### Chandler Team Point Champion

## Packers Eighth in Scoring

GREEN BAY — The winners smile and the losers yell for the Packers' eighth place in the statistics. Since the Packers were world winners last season they're not particularly interested in the final figures.

But the National Football League has set aside the two-week period, March 13 to March 27, as the statistical season and the final official figures will be presented on various days—for the benefit of you figure fil-heris.

The first batch, for release today, has to do with scoring and it is hereby noted that the Packers finished eighth in the matter of producing points. They counted 316 points—an average of 22.5 per game, which is a far cry from the 49ers' leading 421 and 30.07.

2.7 Touchdowns Since the Packers scored a total of 38 touchdowns and Don Chandler kicked 17 field goals, our boys averaged 27 touch- downs and 1.2 field goals per game. This points, of course, to the Pack's fine defense but that's another story.

These figures aren't earth- shaking; they averaged 3.7 TDs finished eighth in the league and 1.07 FGs in scoring. Gale Sayers won points in '62 but you are re- minded that the Packers won the record 22 touchdowns. Sayers 1965 title with a 11-3-1 record bettered the previous rookie not to mention the playoff vic- tory and the world title game Walker of Detroit in 1950. The Pack's TD total (38) is the lowest since Vince Lombardi's debut year, 1959, when the Bays scored 32. It is interesting to note the rise and leveling off in Vince's seven years of success. TD production jumped to 41 in 1960, 49 in 1961 and 53 in 1962 before dropping off to 46 in 1963, 44 in 1964 and then 38 last year.



A Pair of Fox Cities fencers squared off in this action at the 5-school fencing tournament held at Lawrence University's Alexander gymnasium Friday. At the left is Charles Ertl, Fox Valley Center and Tony Dodge, Lawrence, is his opponent. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## John Longden Quits in Style, With Victory

### Jockey Caps 40-Year Career by Winning Capistrano Handicap

ARCACIA, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Longden bowed out as a jockey Saturday after 40 years in racing with the most dramatic of victories as he and the Canadian horse, George Royal, won the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap.

More than 60,000 fans cheered the 59-year-old Longden as he whipped George Royal under the wire by a bare nose. The crescendo mounted higher when the photo finish came up and No. 10, George's number, flashed on the board.

It was the second straight victory in the San Juan for Longden and George Royal, and boosted Longden's all-time world record of victories to 6,032.

## Grafton Tips New Holstein

### Jeff Sewell Has 37 Points to Pace Triumph

BROOKFIELD — Jeff Sewell scored 37 points and led Grafton High School to a 72-67 victory over New Holstein for the championship of the Brookfield sectional here Saturday night.

Grafton took the lead midway in the third period on a pair of goals by Sewell and was never headed.

The loss was the first for New Holstein in 21 games. Grafton now had a 23-2 record.

Fran Schmitz led the losers with 21 points. NEW HOLSTEIN — (17-12-16-22-67) SCHMITZ 9 3 2; Mand 2 2 0; Morgan 5 3 3; Ray 3 3 5; Goebel 4 4 3; Berenz 2 0 0; Casper 1 0 3. Total 26-15-16. GRAFTON — 16-17-18-21 — 72; Sewell 16 5 5; Tomm 0 1 4; Kirst 2 2 5; Drake 7 2 1; Vander Linden 2 0 3; Rohe 1 0 0; Hedrick 1 4 0. Totals 29-14-18.

by West Germany, winner of the second division. The U.S. finished with a 2-5 record in the round-robin tour-

## Duke Captures NCAA Regional Crown, 91-81

### Defeat Syracuse To Gain Berth in National Semifinals

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Duke's Blue Devils raced to a 16-point first half lead, but had to come from behind in the closing minutes to defeat Syracuse 91-81 Saturday night and win the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball playoffs.

A capacity crowd of 12,400 in Reynolds Coliseum saw Duke charge back after Syracuse went ahead 74-72 with 5:43 to play.

Jack Marlin, with 22 points, and Bob Verga, with 21, were the top scorers as Duke snapped back late in the game to seal the victory and earn a berth in the National semifinals at College Park, Md., next Friday.

Duke swept into a 19-8 lead in the first six minutes of play as Steve Vacendak scored nine points. He finished with 19 for the night and his ball handling was a big factor in the Blue Devil victory.

Sand Field Goal Verga sank a goal with 9:25 left in the first half to send Duke into a 16 point lead, 29-13.

Duke got rolling again and held a 44-37 edge at halftime. Syracuse, unable to penetrate the tight Duke zone defense in the first half, came back strong after intermission behind George Hicker, Richard Dean and Jim Boehm. Hicker scored 17 points, Dean 16 and Boehm 15.

Syracuse All-America Dave Bing was held to 10 points.

Syracuse tied the score at 53-53 on a long shot by Dick Cornwall. Martin sank a goal for Duke, but hicker tied it 55-55.

In the Vaughn Harper put the Orangemen ahead on a three-point play, 58-55.

Duke then stormed home behind Marlin, Verga and Vacendak.

In the consolation game, St. Joseph's raced to a 20-point second half lead to beat Davidson 92-76 for third place.

### College Scores

NIT First Round San Francisco St. Peter's State 77 Army 71, Manhattan 66

## Fisherman's Party Ticket Outlets Set

Ticket outlets have been announced for the annual Fisherman's Party sponsored by the Outagamie County Conservation Club.

The Fisherman's Party will be held March 26 at the Appleton Senior High School auditorium, and the program will include colored films, professional entertainment and awarding of prizes.

Tickets can be purchased at Pond's Sport Shop; Berggren Brothers Sport Shop, Appleton Barbershop, Weber and Persons, Inc., Schiedermayer Hardware, Sindahl Paint and Hardware, Appleton Club, Prietz Tavern, Badger Paint Store at Valley Fair, H. C. Prange, Wirtz Beer Depot, Stop and Shop Liquor, Wisconsin Hardware, Curly's Sugar Bowl, Appleton Bicycle Shop, Beverage Mart, Van's Service, Kimberly; Ed Ashauer's Tavern, Greenville; Don's Auto Service, Black Creek; Van Straten Oil, Shiocton; Gamble Store, Hortonville and Giesen's Bar, Stephenville.

## KHS Volleyball Team Second in 'Invitational'

WHITEFISH BAY — An invitational volleyball tournament held here Saturday afternoon found the host team, Whitefish Bay, coming off as victor, sporting a 9-1 record.

Two area schools were entered in the meet. Kaukauna finished in a tie for second place with Wauwatosa East and in the playoff to determine the lone second place winner the Galloping Ghosts won.

Appleton was fourth with 4-6. Waukesha was 2-8, and Shorewood was in the cellar 1-9.

The Terrors, coached by Bob Kohl, recorded victories against Waukesha, and Shorewood while they dropped pair of matches to the other three teams.

## St. John AA Edges Firemen

LITTLE CHUTE — Rich Vander Wyl's field goal provided the St. John Athletic Association with a 34-32 victory over the Volunteer Firemen in a benefit basketball game here Saturday night.

Joe Reynebeau paced the winners with six points while the Firemen were led by Basil Mulry, Floyd Hammen and Gene Vanden Heuvel with six each.

Ernie Miron coached the AA while Don Peeters handled the Firemen.

## Toronto Scores Third Straight NHL Victory

### Eddie Shack Has 2 Goals in 6-0 Win Over Bruins

TORONTO (AP) — The red-hot Toronto Maple Leafs, sparked by Eddie Shack's two goals and the shutout magic of goalie Bruce Gamble, whipped the Boston Bruins 6-0 Saturday night for their fifth straight National Hockey League victory.

Gamble, recalled recently from Tulsa of the Central League after injuries to three Toronto goaltenders, posted his fourth shutout in the last five games as the Leafs ran their unbeaten string to nine. They have won seven and tied two during the streak, with Gamble in the nets for the last six games.

Shack fired his 22nd and 23rd goals of the season in the second period after assisting on Bob Pulford's tally in the first minute of the contest.

25th of Season Defenseman Marcel Pronovost also scored in the opening

## Appleton 'Y', Reedsville Win At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Appleton YMCA and Reedsville advanced to the semi-final round of the Kaukauna High School Athletic Club Class B basketball tourney here Saturday night with victories in quarter-final action.

The YMCA, led by Ed Muntner's 49-point explosion and 26 points from Jim Kryszak, blitzed Don's Super Service, of Kaukauna, 104-79. Mike Dumas and Jim Brown led Don's with 25 and 24 points, respectively. Muntner hit on 21 field goals and seven gift shots.

Reedsville toppled Bowling Bar, of Kaukauna, 86-78. Duke Eickert poured in 40 points for Reedsville, while Jim Steger and Glen Bowers led Bowling Bar with 30 and 22, respectively.

Today's semi-finals pit Gene's Alleys, of Freedom, against YMCA at 1:30 p.m. and Reedsville against Stockbridge ACs at 2:30. The third place battle will start at 7 p.m., pitting the semi-final victors, while the title game is billed for 8 p.m.

## Oshkosh Duo Wins Title in Handball Test

Ray Neveau, of Oshkosh, and Jimmie Fein, of Milwaukee, teamed up to win the doubles championship and Bob Anderson, Racine, took the singles title in the North Central Area YMCA Handball Championships held at the Oshkosh "Y" Saturday.

Neveau and Fein defeated Carl Rehfeldt and Jim Davis, of Oshkosh in the finals. In the semi-finals, Neveau and Fein downed Dick Roth and Bud Koehnke and Ken Kitchen, Appleton.

In the semi-finals of the singles event, Anderson scored a victory over Larry Lein, Minneapolis while Rolfie Weizman of Minneapolis downed Milt Enright, Oshkosh, to enter the finals.

### Colts' Player Director, Molesworth, Dies at 60

BALTIMORE (AP) — Keith Molesworth, director of player personnel for the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League, died Saturday of a heart attack. He was 60.

Police said Molesworth had been working in the yard of his home when he was stricken. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Union Memorial Hospital.

## Canadien '6' Posts 4-1 Win Over Detroit

### Loss Extends Red Wings' Streak To Eight Straight

MONTREAL (AP) — Jim Roberts scored a pair of third period goals inside of 48 seconds that broke a 1-1 tie and lifted the first place Montreal Canadiens to a 4-1 National Hockey League victory over slumping Detroit Saturday night.

The loss extended the fourth place Red Wings' winless streak to eight games. Montreal has soared into the NHL lead with eight victories and a tie in the last 11 games.

After a scoreless first period, Montreal took the lead on Claude Provost's goal at 3:04 of the second period. Provost's 16th goal beat Roger Crozier with assists from Jean Beliveau and Gilles Tremblay.

Gamble turned away 27 shots, finishing up with only six stops in the last period. The Leafs peppered Parent with 38 shots, 16 in the middle session.

## St. Joseph's Posts Victory

### Hawks Race to 20-Point Lead Over Davidson

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — St. Joseph's raced to a 20-point second half lead and rolled to a 92-76 victory over Davidson for third place Saturday night in the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball playoffs.

St. Joseph's, beaten by Duke 76-74 Friday night, broke the game open early in the second half after holding a 43-35 half-time lead.

Davidson, Southern Conference champion and routed by Syracuse 94-78 Friday night, proved no match for the speedy Hawks.

St. Joseph's shot into a nine-point lead in the first seven minutes, then hit a cold streak as Davidson, led by Rod Knowles, rallied to tie the score at 27-27.

But the fifth-ranked Hawks capitalized on cold outside shooting by Davidson and galloped ahead again. Tom Duff Association's International sank two goals and two free Games.

throws just before the half ended and St. Joseph's had an eight-point edge at intermission. Olympic team, edged ahead of Knowles led Davidson with 28 points to take scoring honors. Cliff Anderson was high for St. Joseph's with 20 points.

## High School Star Sets 100 Meter Mark at Trinidad

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Bill Gaines, 17-year-old high school sprinter from Mulliken Hill, N.J., set a Trinidad record of 10.2 seconds in the 100 meters at the opening Saturday shooting by Davidson and galloped ahead again. Tom Duff Association's International sank two goals and two free Games.

The stocky youngster, who had hopes to make the 1968 U.S. Olympic team, edged ahead of Knowles led Davidson with 28 points to take scoring honors. Cliff Anderson was high for St. Joseph's with 20 points.

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# Aaron Says, 'Milwaukee Is Home to Me,' But Bragan Remains Critical

WEST PALM BEACH Fla. (AP) — In Milwaukee the Braves are on trial. In West Palm Beach the Braves are on guard.

With the exception of Manager Bobby Bragan, an outspoken critic of the state of Wisconsin, the city of Milwaukee and the officials of both few words are volunteered here about the actual courtroom proceedings in Milwaukee.

Physically, the approach is less subtle. At the Braves training site, the last reminders of the Milwaukee Braves have been firmly erased.

The signs have been redone. Everything is carefully labeled Atlanta Braves. And visiting reporters are handed blue and red baseball caps with the bold white letter A.

Bragan meanwhile remains the one firm link with the situation — willing to speak about the case despite its obvious unattractiveness — although veteran outfielder Hank Aaron expressed certain sentimental reservations about leaving Milwaukee.

**'Case Settled'**

"The whole case is settled as far as I'm concerned," said Bragan. "We're going to play in Atlanta."

To me the whole thing is like a child custody case where one state rules one thing and another rules something else. If the child is in Tennessee and the judge there rules one thing, and the California judge rules another, the usual decision is to keep the child where he is.

"The child here is the Braves — and we're in Atlanta."

Besides, said Bragan, somewhat facetiously, if the Braves were to be forced to move out of Atlanta, Milwaukee certainly does not have the No. 1 claim.

"If we move," he said, "there's only one place legally, and logically — Boston. What's the sense of moving us back to Milwaukee until Boston sues and says we have to play there since we left there first."

"I know I wouldn't be interested in going back to Milwaukee even if the judge rules we have to live had it there. As I said, in my deposition, I wouldn't go back if they tripled my salary."

Bragan went on to cite the attitude of Milwaukeeans as a contributing factor in the Braves' failure to win the National League pennant last year and also said he hadn't noticed his players paying much attention to the trial.

"We certainly would've had a better chance at winning last year if we had played some where else," Bragan said.

## Rhoda Wins St. Paul Open On PBA Tour

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gene Rhoda of Valparaiso, Ind., won the \$5,000 first prize in the \$37,000 St. Paul Open Bowling Tournament Saturday by defeating Bob Strampe of Detroit 234 pins to 190 in the finals.

It was Rhoda's fourth Professional Bowlers Association title and his second tournament triumph this season. He also won at Charlotte, N.C., this year.

Rhoda, who was seeded into the championship game because of leading the 40-game qualifying, had seven strikes from the third frame to easily defeat Strampe.

Strampe received \$2,500 for second place. Dave Soutar of Detroit collected \$1,500 for third and Mike Limongello of North Babylon, N.Y., got \$1,350 for fourth.

The four game finals got underway with Strampe defeating Soutar 209-194. Soutar then knocked off Limongello 199-174. Strampe moved into the title game with a 225-188 win over Limongello.

Rhoda took the lead after the 32nd game of the 40 preceding Saturday's final. He averaged 212 pins over the 41 game route.

## Angels' May, Cardenal Claim To be Discrimination Victims

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Mays said suddenly had noth-

Outfielder Jose Cardenal and pitcher Rudy May, Negro members of the California Angels, said Saturday they had been rebuffed in their attempts to find living quarters near the new stadium where the American League club will play its games this year.

The ballplayers had driven to Orange to look for rental apartments. They answered a "Welcome Angeles" advertisement that had been posted on the club's bulletin board.

We went there and told the lady who were "Mays related." She said she had one vacancy. She didn't actually say we weren't wanted, but you can read between the lines.

**Nothing Available**

A second apartment house they tried in Garden Grove

When you play before three packed crowds in Los Angeles and three packed crowds in San Francisco, you don't relish the idea of coming home and playing before 5,000 or 6,000 people.

As for the players, I'm glad they're not concerned with the trial. We've got all we can do to get ready for the season. The lame duck year is behind us and the only time I've heard any discussion among the players is when something appears in the papers.

There really hasn't been too much of that down here though. Personally, I haven't even read a line about it. As far as I'm concerned, it's all over."

While Bragan spoke forcefully and easily about the subject, Aaron apparently found it difficult to locate the words he wanted to use.

Look, this is baseball and I'm a baseball player, so I have to go wherever they say go," Aaron said. But Milwaukee is home to me. You have to go a long way to beat the people in Milwaukee.

**For 12 Years**

I played there for 12 years, and after that long you've got to have some sentiments. I came up as a kid there, and in the 12 years I was there, they never booed me. I always felt I was a part of Milwaukee.

As for the other aspects of the case, Aaron freely admits he's confused.

I really don't know where we're going to play," he said. And I don't think anyone of us really knows what's going on. It's not my job. I'm just a baseball player."

Third baseman Eddie Mathews, who was with the Braves when they originally left Boston for Milwaukee and now is making his second shift, said he'd been asked questions on the subject 10 to 15 times a day, but had only one comment.

I'm satisfied being here," Catcher Joe Torre, who had been on a public relations caravan with the Braves, also said he had been called on to discuss the situation at various times while making the trip.

I can't say that a lack of enthusiasm kept us from winning the pennant last year," Torre said. But I'd have to say that along with poor weather kept us from getting off to a good start and hurt our chances.

As for the legal maneuvers in the case, Torre also said it was over his head, but added he already had satisfied himself on one point.

When I get a check, it says Atlanta Braves. That's good enough for me."

## WBA Executive Unit Fails to Sanction Fight

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Executive Committee of the World Boxing Association refused Saturday to sanction the Cassius Clay-George Chuvalo heavyweight title fight scheduled March 29 in Toronto.

Chuvalo was named as a substitute for Ernie Terrell Thursday when Terrell rejected the contract offered by Clay for the bout in Canada.

The WBA committee by unanimous vote refused to recognize the bout as a title fight and called for an investigation of the Ontario Athletic Commission to determine if WBA rules and regulations were violated.

The committee listed two reasons for its action.

First, Terrell is the WBA world heavyweight champion. Second, the WBA doesn't rate Chuvalo as a suitable opponent for a title fight.

Terrell was praised by the committee for rejecting the contract offered by Clay.

Others on the all-league team were Richard Nardi and William Grimm, Manitowish; John Loos, Green Bay; Frank Skvarka, Racine; Roger DeKok, Kenosha; William LaChapelle, Marinette; Richard Huber, Marinette; and Pete Krolkowski, Wausau.

## Bahcall Holds Lead In Archery Circuit

I. Bahcall retained first place in the Industrial Archery League at Ohio's Indoor Range with a total of 56.5 points.

Appleton Coated Paper Company is second with 55 points, and following are Ranta Pub, 47; Jack's Cafe, 31; Peotter Towing, 11.5; and Interlake, 9.

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Ronnie Williams, of Fort Worth, Tex., fighting in the light heavyweight class, takes a face twisting from the glove of Mark Tesson of Houston. Williams lost on decision in the Golden Gloves competition. (AP Wirephoto)

## Gjertson Heads CW All-League Squad

### Looker, Sabrowsky, Frailing, Stoltenberg Round Out Top 5

Iola - Scandinavia's George Jim Netzel, Manawa's Brian Gjertson, the Central Wisconsin O'Brien and Waupaca's Rick Conference's individual scoring Riddle.

Champion heads the 5-man all-honorable mention went to conference first team as selected by the loop's coaches.

Gjertson poured in 120 field goals and 74 free throws on Wevauwega's Eugene Mont route to the point title. His 314 points total was 26 more than Buschke and Glen Snerstra runnerup Jeff Looker of Wau Marions Tom Jolin and Iola's Arden Stoltenberg and Bill Olson.

Looker, Manawa's Al Sabrowsky, Sabrowsky placed third in scoring with 280 points exactly. Berg and Marions Ken Frailing were also named to the all-league first five.

The second team headed by averaged over 20 points.

skv Wittenberg's Tom Stoltenberg was fourth, followed by Montgomery 182. Wittenberg's play in a salon. One sight and I quickly decided it wasn't a place that I wanted my friends was the word Dolphins.

## Finley Urges Inter-Loop Play Danny Thomas Relates Long-Time Ambition to Be Involved in Sports

### Athletics' Owner Cites Poll of Season Ticketholders in KC

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Charles O. Finley said Saturday he is convinced the greatest boon which could happen to major league baseball would be inter-league play.

The Kansas City Athletics owner said he reached the conclusion after a poll of season ticket holders here in which 97 per cent favored such play.

I am absolutely convinced he said, that such a decision by the two leagues would constitute the greatest justice baseball could pay to the fans, who after all, are the ones who buy the tickets and who make it possible to build the new stadiums.

This would boost major league attendance immeasurably and even better than that, it would give the fans a chance to see the whole play and not just one half of it," he continued.

I think everyone knows by now that the American League is 100 per cent in favor of inter-league play. It is the National League which is halking and that to me is a very short sighted attitude."

## Creighton's Duffy Appointed NCAA Events Director

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Appointment of Gene Duffy of Creighton University as Director of Events for the National Collegiate Athletic Association was announced Saturday.

Duffy, 29, has been business manager of athletics at Creighton since 1962. The former Notre Dame basketball and baseball player will succeed the resigned Michael J. Cleary of Kansas City, Mo. 1. Cleary becomes executive director of the National Association of Collegiate Directors June 1.

Duffy formerly was with the Chicago White Sox and also played minor league baseball. In his new work, he will administer NCAA championship events.

line with 199. Suehring scored 197 points in the 14 league games.

Other top scorers were Danny Thomas was born there Aug. 4, 1940. I had gone there to somebody's remarked about a play in a salon. One sight and I quickly decided it wasn't a place that I wanted my friends was the word Dolphins.

### 'Great Bleacher Coach'

## Danny Thomas Relates Long-Time Ambition to Be Involved in Sports

NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Thomas, by his own admission, could coach the Miami Dolphins, new member of the American Football League.

All I would need is for some body to give me new plays," said the TV comedian and majority stockholder in the Dolphins. I am the most aggravated bleacher coach God ever invented. If I didn't know what to do, I'd call for a quick kick. That's my favorite play.

But George (coach) George Wilson is poor and he needed a job, so we bought the club and gave him one.

And Danny, born Amos Jacobs on Jan. 6, 1919, in Toledo, Ohio, was off on his favorite subject: sports. But it was only for a paragraph or two as he switched to another of his favorites, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., which is attempting to find a cure for leukemia and related diseases.

**\$6 Million Project**

St. Jude is a \$6 million project, he explained. And you know we have raised all but \$290,000. Why just last year, Thomas, Robbie and Joe alone, our teenagers collected \$18 million. And the hospital director of player personnel, all has been in operation only four years, although we started the program in 1955.

It was in 1917, after the birth of the first of his three daughters, that Danny began to have some concern about his future in the entertainment field. This prompted him to go to a Catholic church in Detroit and lay his case before St. Jude, the patron of the hopeless. From this point on, his career began a steady climb toward the top.

Then it was back to sports. I always wanted to be in sports," he said in his luxurious suite atop a Miami Beach, Fla. hotel where he headlined a show for 10 days. I tried to get the White Sox with Bill Veeck, but Arthur Allyn beat me to them.

**Chicago Is Home**


Chicago is my home town. I expected to spend a lot of time in Florida with the club, even though I live in California. My TV commitments are lighter and I am appearing only two or three times a year in supper clubs."

**Spend Time With Club**

I expect to spend a lot of time in Florida with the club, even though I live in California. My TV commitments are lighter and I am appearing only two or three times a year in supper clubs."

Then as the interview ended, somebody remarked about a play in a salon. One sight and I quickly decided it wasn't a place that I wanted my friends was the word Dolphins.

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## NOTES and NOTIONS

Marquette and Wisconsin Basketball continued to show improvement during the just-concluded season, and the 1966-7 prospects for both appear bright. While Lawrence University cage fortunes dipped slightly this season, it would be reasonable to expect much more success next season — but positive predictions are hardly possible since something always seems to happen to one or more top Viking prospects. Something all three teams had in common this season was the lack of a good big man. The Badgers may have Erickson, an answer to that problem next season with the advancement of 7-1 Fino Hendrickson and 6-9 Ted Voigt to varsity status. The current frosh crop — including Chuck Nagle, Jim Johnson, John Schell, Keith Burnington and Tom Mitchell, besides Hendrickson and Voigt — is the most acclaimed in at least a decade at the school, and UW fans are waiting eagerly to see what these new hopes can do. It was so much of a mark-time season in fact that many have overlooked the better-than-expected performance from this season's John Erickson-coached team. The 11-13 season was an improvement over the 9-13 of last season and the 8-16 of the year before. If the Badgers had been able to swing a 2-point loss to champion Michigan their way, they would have had a 7-7 league record and a 12-12 overall mark. Wisconsin's 5-0 record in 1-point decisions made this a far more exciting season than the over-all record would suggest. Such varsity stalwarts as Joe Franklin, Mike Carlin and Dennis Sweeney will return.

Marquette went from a 5-21 record in Ed Hickey's final year to 8-18 in Al McGuire's inaugural season and up to 14-12 this time around. Half of the Warriors' losses were by slim margins ranging from one to four points. Tom Flynn will be the only starter lost, so with any help from the freshman class, the next season could be a big one. Bob Wolf could be one of the nation's best.

Lawrence, which won five conference games (compared to seven last season) and seven over all in 22 starts undoubtedly missed a number of potential victories because of the type of personnel misfortunes which dog Vike coaches almost perennially. Two probable regulars, Mike O'Fallon and Rick Kroos, were lost to Coach Clyde Rusk. O'Fallon, a strong rebounder and an 18-point scorer in his first game this season, played only two contests before dropping from the squad. Kroos, a good ball handler and scorer, didn't come out. In addition, several members of last season's strong frosh squad didn't report. They included Gary Hietpas and Chuck McKee, of the 1963-4 championship Appleton High School team. With out these four players, and a few others who didn't turn out, the Vikes were short on quality and quantity. Most Vike starters were forced to play without relief, and their effectiveness was probably reduced. Lawrence was outsized by almost every rival, and most of its victories came in games where the Vike shooting was unusually hot. Since Tom Steinmetz was the only starting senior the Vikes should have a strong nucleus for next year — but one never knows.

Perhaps Lawrence will never return to winning basketball until some of the public apathy is dissolved. Large crowds can work wonders for most teams. A group that could help enthusiasm is the Viking Bench Members of this newly organized unit did a tremendous job of promoting Vike football with their public meetings and civic projects of various kinds, as well as by personal attendance at games. There have been no comparable public attempts to generate basketball enthusiasm — even though The Viking Bench was formed to promote all Lawrence athletics. If the slightest feeling exists on campus or on the street that basketball is a "second class" sport at Lawrence, the results aren't likely to improve.

Mark Pawlowski, former Menasha High School basketball ace, will have to wait until next season to make a basketball comeback at Beloit College — but he has already done so in swimming. Pawlowski, who was sidelined for the 1965-6 cage season because of a knee operation, got into the "swim" during the Midwest Conference meet at Lawrence and helped a Buc medley relay team to third place.

The Fox Valley Catholic Conference's approval of having a combination public-parochial school athletic team representing St. John in the circuit, is a realistic solution to what could have been a sticky problem for two thinly manned Chuter schools. When asked what the new team would be called, Coach Bill Fitzpatrick replied, "Maybe we could call them the Ecumenicals." This could, indeed, further the development of closer athletic relations between public and parochial schools. The ultimate, of course, would be to have them competing in common conferences and tournaments — but that may not happen in the near future. We understand the WCIAA may do something about establishing enrollment boundaries — which could erase some of the WIAA objections. Student territorial limits exist under WIAA procedure.

Repeating as champion of the state Catholic basketball meet is as tough as winning two National Baseball League pennants in a row. Since the WCIAA meet was moved to Milwaukee, it has produced seven different champions: Menasha, St. Mary's, Racine, St. Catherine, Madison, Edgewood, Appleton, Xavier, Marquette, Central, Milwaukee, Marquette and Milwaukee, Messmer.

Splitting of the recent Neenah regional basketball tournament proved to be an expeditious way of handling the always touchy ticket problem. Emptying the gym between the Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh-Appleton games (to permit separate crowds for each contest) gave every one interested in seeing one game or the other a chance to get in. The 2-session turn-out of more than 4,000 far exceeded the gym's capacity (about 3,000) for a single session. We'd like to see more of this done at various tourney levels in the future. In the light of the annual ticket headache at the state tourney in Madison, it might not be too bad an idea to empty the fieldhouse between all games — rather than just between sessions. This would give more rooters for each of the eight schools involved a chance to see the game in which they're most intensely interested.

Dale Zachowski, formerly of Kaukauna and presently living in Fond du Lac, may appear on TV this afternoon. Zachowski umpired the women's world softball championship game at Stratford, Conn., last summer — and highlights of that game are slated for the CBS Sports Spectacular on Channel 2.

Koufax, Drysdale May Have Started Something

# Joint Pay Demands Peril Sports

Associated Press Sports Writer ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The attempt of pitchers Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale to negotiate contracts as a two-man entry poses grave problems for owners of all teams in pro sports. The amount of money asked reportedly \$1 million for three year contracts is not the real problem. The basic threat to the operation of pro sports is the joint action by two men on the same ball club. Let's follow this another step. Supposing the entire Minnesota infield got together and decided the rich pension plan before none would sign unless all reality. A strike in Pittsburgh

was narrowly averted some years ago after it reached the stage of a vote in the clubhouse before a ball game. There are similarities between baseball's newest problem and the dilemma faced by the San Diego Chargers in American Football League. Pro football unlike baseball has an option clause by which a player can refuse to sign a contract and take a 10 per cent pay cut and then become a free agent after playing out the one remaining year of his option.

**Played Out Options** — Earl Faison and Ernie Ladd were among the 20 players representing the Houston Oilers last year. They were sent to the Houston Oilers. According to one report the vote who had agreed to pay them was 12-8 more money but the deal was nullified by Joe Foss. AFL commissioner on the grounds of tampering.

If Faison and Ladd are negotiating jointly they have not al athletes in a giant union that publicized the fact. However, there is that possibility. They the teamsters become free agents May 1.

Just for the sake of argument, suppose that Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor of the Green Bay Packers should decide they two baseball players can get want to negotiate as a two-man entry since the Packers have paid huge bonus contracts to whole team from following the rookies Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski.

Nobody is saying much about it but the Major League Baseballs of all pro sports

Heir to \$1 Million

## Wealthy Hurler Seeks Berth on Cubs' Staff; Orioles Sign Robinson

So who needs bonuses? Certainly not Lee Meyers, 19-year-old rookie left hander who hopes to land a berth on the Chicago Cubs' pitching staff. Let Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale, Jim Malone and Mudcat Grant hold out for the big salaries. Lee Meyers isn't interested in the numbers on his contract. He just wants to pitch in the big leagues.

There's a reason of course for Lee Meyers' lack of interest in money. In two years when he's 21 he'll have as much of the green stuff as he needs and more.

Meyers is the heir to \$1 million left by his grandfather Paul S. Meyers, former owner of McCall's Magazine. What's more, he stands to collect another million when he reaches 30 — or something like that.

The young southpaw wasn't anxious for the news of his wealth to get around.

Want to be Pitcher That's the last thing I want to be known as the rookie told newsmen at the Cubs' long 71

Thomson Leads Malayan Open

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Peter Thomson of Australia sank a 20-foot putt Saturday and protected his share of a tie for first place with Ben Sula of the Philippines after three rounds of the 1966 Malayan Open Golf Championship.

Each finished with two under par 70s for a three-day total of 208.

South Africa's Harold Henning clung to third place with a 210 after posting a third round of 71.

Tommy's Bar of the Major AA League is still undefeated in Oshkosh Recreation Department basketball action. Tommy's leads its loop with a 13-0 record.

Haberkm's Bar leads the field in the Major AAA with 11 wins and two losses while Peace Lutheran of the Tuesday Recreation League and Spanbauer Sport Shop of the Thursday Commercial circuit are both 12-1.

Holding down the runner-up spots in the four leagues are My Brother's Place, 9-4; Oshkosh YMCA, 10-3; Hollow Log, 10-3; and Mutual of Omaha, 11-2.

This week will be the last week of full competition.

**FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS** (Point System)

	W.	L.
AAL #3	68	36
IPC #1	66	38
Schuster's Ins	61	43
Odd Fellows	60½	43½
Integrity Mut	58½	45½
AAL #1	58	46
UCT #2	58	46
UCT #1	54½	49½
Rotary Club	52½	51½
AAL #4	49	55
Monroe 367	46½	57½
Cath Foresters	46½	57½
AAL #2	45	49
Home Mutual	44	60
Valley Glass	39	65
IPC #2	25	79

High Ind. Game — Cliff Gier old of Schuster's Ins. 234

High Ind. Series — Irv. C. Roberts of Rotary Club 599

High Team Game — Rotary Club 996

High Team Series — Rotary Club 2833

Cliff Gier old 234, 585; Marv Moritz 584, Don Bushman 571; Joe Larg 560, Wally Rohrer 547; Dave C. Johnson 542; Dick Felner 539; Don Treme 538; Byron Wendt 536; Harry Grady 535; Jim Hauert 533; Bill Hinnenhal 530; W. Stach Lee Atkinson 527; Gar and Sorrel Mendy Zimmerman 526; Clarence Stenwadel 525; Norm Johnke Don Rohrer 521.

SPIITS — Mar. Moritz 46; Lee Atkinson 67; 10; Smiley Ford 510; W. Stach 67; Rick Barron 367; Bob Mayes 479.

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Personal Report Things improved to a 500 series last Thursday, but the ball is still not acting regular. I have an offer from a fellow down in the Ozarks who wants me to come down there for a few days fishing and he says I can soak the ball in one of those hot springs. They are supposed to be a cure-all. I guess some of the bowlers in the Valley Freight Haulers Couples League think I should be soaked and not the ball.

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**FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS** (Point System)

	W.	L.
AAL #3	68	36
IPC #1	66	38
Schuster's Ins	61	43
Odd Fellows	60½	43½
Integrity Mut	58½	45½
AAL #1	58	46
UCT #2	58	46
UCT #1	54½	49½
Rotary Club	52½	51½
AAL #4	49	55
Monroe 367	46½	57½
Cath Foresters	46½	57½
AAL #2	45	49
Home Mutual	44	60
Valley Glass	39	65
IPC #2	25	79

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High Ind. Series — Irv. C. Roberts of Rotary Club 599

High Team Game — Rotary Club 996

High Team Series — Rotary Club 2833

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**DRY FIREPLACE and FURNACE WOOD KNOKE** Lumber Co 311 N. Linwood Ave RE 3-4483

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**Permanent Press Comes to Golf** The burnished orange golf shorts team up with a bright orange-white trimmed shirt and spice brown sport socks. On the left, blue golf slacks are teamed with a pale blue cotton knit polo shirt and yellow stretch

**Fashion Questionnaire**

# Tips for Buying Suit Listed

Spring and Easter are fast-paced styles are just the thing approaching and chances are for a short stocky man better than even that most men like. False. False. are planning a shopping trip for a new spring suit and perhaps a sport coat. An important question to ask yourself before you step through the door of your favorite men's shop is: how much do you really know about what to look for when buying a suit? A leading men's clothing manufacturer has devised a horticultural fashion questionnaire to test your knowledge of how to buy a suit and to give you a few pointers on fashion fit and quality.

**Questions**

1. You should pull in your stomach and square your shoulders when being fitted before a 3-way mirror. True—False—

2. Your coat collar should sit close to your neck with about an inch of shirt showing above it. True—False—

3. The sleeve should be 4 1/2 to 5 inches above the tip of your thumb with no more than a half inch of shirt cuff showing. True—False—

4. The coat should be long enough to cover your seat, give or take an inch or two. True—False—

5. Trousers should be long enough to break at the cuff and should fit tightly to avoid the baggy look. True—False—

6. If you're of average height and medium build you can wear almost any style of your choice. True—False—

7. If you're husky but average to tall in height you can easily wear one of the new tightly shaped waisted suits. True—False—

8. Tweeds fabrics and tight

man will do well to avoid waist definition. A more classic silhouette, a simple untrapped bouffant, or simple untrapped fabrics will give him a slender look.

9. A tall and lanky build calls for loosely fitted jacket with no shoulder padding and no floral fabric pattern rather than a vertical one. True—False—

10. Pocket lining should feel stiff. It is a sign that the fabric is durable. True—False—

11. The new shaped waist is on young and avant garde for the average man. True—False—

12. A slender but short man should lean toward cuffless trousers and shorter cuts in suit jackets if he wants to look taller and leggier. True—False—

**Answers**

1. False. You should stand naturally when being fitted for a suit of clothes. The way a suit fits when you deliberately square your shoulders and pull in your stomach may not be the way it will fit when you stand with your normal posture after you have left the store.

2. False. Your coat collar should indeed sit close to the neck at the back and sides, but no more than a 1/2 inch of shirt collar should show above the coat.

3. True.

4. False. Fashion experts agree that trousers should not break at the cuff, they should just graze the tops of your shoes, and though you should avoid the baggy look, the other extreme is just as bad.

5. True. Trousers should fit neatly and tightly around the waist and seat.

6. True.

7. False. A tall but husky



**Anchors Aweigh** will have an authentic ring this summer. Here white duck-hell bottom pants are mated with a faded blue brushed denim CPO shirt. A white cotton men's boat neck shirt completes the functional and fashionable look.

## Lightweight, Casual Hats Key to Fashion

**Spring Innovations Include Stretch Models, Wider Brims; Emphasize Practicality**

Hats have gone lightweight popular straw, beachcombers and casual for spring and these dapper felts are cured to summer. Spring felts, some a casual wear in a wide array of bit wider in the brim, are color colors extending from pastels to keved to the new topcoats and mid tones and in a variety of suits and emphasize comfort crowns.

Next, consider the cloth hats. flattering good looks, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Among the season's innovations are stretch hats—extent by the now famous hat constructed to conform perfect worn by Rex Harrison in "My Fair Lady"—fashion interest in rain- and soil-resistant felts cloth hats began to build. Since tough as a truck tire, despite their cloth hat popularity has their supple featherweight zoomed.

Of more than passing interest, many men are building hat are two smart new hat styles wardrobe based largely on one from France, the other cloth hats. Cloth hat present a purely American. The French variety of fabrics, colors and hat is a dressy business-like patterns. Along with the plaids model with the him, a cut and clocks, the are solid longer at the front than at the back. Triple topcoats, sides and back, worn turned up. Madras, denim types, linen. The long front him has a types, nautics, leathers, silks, denim to dip and the will proper two-tone combinations. perm-toned crown has a buttoned-in press cloth and with pinch. The American hat also bodies made of platted cloth carries an off-the-face, him sewn in the manner of braided wide-sweeping and picturesque straws. There are also cloth based on the styling of the very hats styled for formalwear.

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Gemologist, Watchmaker, Diamond Setter  
216 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton's Northside

**Functional Fashions**

# Sportswear Reflects Practicability

Design, construction and fabric are the reasons that the old dory fishermen wore yellow slickers favorite color or club color. For example, a tennis and sou'westers when they worked the stately fishing terry cloth or any absorbent washable fabric.

Sailing pants and shorts should be free of hind tough enough to endure crawling about the decks and in some cases climbing the rigging. A sailor seeks quick drying socks and shoes with deck gripping soles. The uppers of those shoes whether canvas or leather must be water resistant and be able to dry quickly and resist mildew without stiffening or cracking.

**Tennis Wear**

Even the two tennis man knows that white and only white is correct for that game. The only exceptions are the red and blue borders on the V-neck and some white tennis sweaters. T-shirts or similarly striped tops of white tennis socks.

**Waterproof Jackets**

In their waterproof jackets they want plenty of room for action, deep pockets secured by flaps or zippers that won't spill each time they bend. Many also seek the added protection of a parka-type hood for foul or cold weather or as protection from the spray.

For safety's sake, experienced boatman often select a bright, highly visible color than can be spotted easily in the event of

after play with a blazer in your favorite color or club color. With it wear a scarf made of terry cloth or any absorbent washable fabric.

**Bright Golf Shades**

Golfers are the real swingers in the world of active sports. There are no color rules as far as dress is concerned on the links and many hackers as well as pros make the most of bright shades. In golf, too, knit shirts are favored by many, although there are woven shirts with knit side gussets for added freedom of motion.

The good golf jacket should be waterproof, non-binding and not too full. It should not fit too loosely at the waist and should not ride up with the swing.

Golf slacks should be easy fitting, uncuffed and many are provided with towel straps and lee holders. Take your choice of self-supporting or belt loop

styles. Except for the length, golf shorts are cut exactly the same as the slacks.

Select good medium to thick absorbent socks and be sure your golf shoes are well-fitted in your correct last. The best headwear is a matter of personal choice. It can be an adjustable billed cap, a bucket hat in a lightweight fabric, a tweed cap or a straw like Sam Snead's.

Swimmers, surfers and just plain sunners simply wear the swim trunks and or cabana sets they dig the most. Surfers are apt to wear anything from hacked off jeans to draw-string waisted jams to knee-length knit trunks. The wax pocket is still present in many surfers but it is no longer a must. Competition stripes, floral prints and faced fronts are all part of the surfer look.

For the rest, take your choice. Pick cabana sets or mix and match your own. Pick solid color, patterned or print trunks in boxers, button tops or belt tops. Your after swim tops can be either elegant or a hooded parka or one of those new cotton sweaters. The best bet in swim footwear are water resistant sandals or sluffs. And when you have had enough sun wear a dashing broad brimmed straw beachcomber hat.



**Don't just drive a '66 model—wear one!**

**Like this new Verde Blu Pure Virgin Wool**

## Romanaire Suit

**by Hart Schaffner & Marx**

If you like a change of pace, you'll take to this year's suit. The lines are trimmer than ever. The fabrics are pure wool worsteds in a spring weight weave that's balanced to keep you comfortably cool when it's warm, comfortably warm when it's cool.

Note some new details that are standard equipment: Trim two button styling. Double-piped coat pockets. Side vents. This model comes in a range of colors, but treat yourself to a mirror view in the new blue-into green Verde Blu color. "Mileage?" H&M assures that. The look you buy is the look you keep. Trade in your old ideas. Let us put you in a trim '66 model H&M Romanaire suit. **\$95.00**

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# Joint Chiefs Favor Bombing Oil Stock

## Hitting Fuel Would Cripple North Viet Nam War Traffic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Joint Chiefs of Staff, unanimously favoring a wider air war against North Viet Nam, have tabbed fuel and oil stocks in the Haiphong area as the top priority target. It was learned Saturday.

However, President Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara still bar U.S. fighter-bombers from hitting Haiphong or the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi, some 50 miles to the west.

The mining of the Haiphong harbor, North Viet Nam's major port, rates only a No. 2 priority with the military chiefs.

**Cripple Traffic**  
The JCS believe it is important to hit the petroleum stocks so that the truck traffic carrying men and supplies to the Communists in South Viet Nam might be crippled.

The chiefs do not contend destroying the fuel supplies would end the infiltration, but it is obvious that five-ton trucks can carry much more and carry it faster than men or animal-drawn carts.

The view of the military chiefs is that bombing in the so far prohibited area could be



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Funsch, Flint, Mich., show strains of the ordeal as their five-year-old daughter remained in fair condition after a four-hour operation Thursday at the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. A 10-member surgical team removed an obstruction in a vein which carries oxygenated blood from the right lung to the heart. The Funches have received gifts, telephone calls and telegrams from well-wishers throughout the nation. (AP Wirephoto)

### Non-Aggression Pact

## De Gaulle Expected to Seek Ties With Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle is expected to seek new ties with the Soviet Union as he cuts his North Atlantic Treaty Organization links with the United States and other Western powers, U.S. officials think he probably will conclude a French-Soviet non-aggression pact when he visits Moscow in June.

The French president, who rocked Washington with two breakaway messages last week, is considered here to be engaged in an intricate and possibly dangerous maneuver to realign France in the East-West power balance.

He is moving France into a neutral position between the two major world powers, while retaining the protection of American nuclear strength against Soviet military might. Frustrated U.S. officials, who have watched De Gaulle patiently shape and impose his policy for seven years, would undoubtedly like to block his design. But they see no way to do so.

They are annoyed at what they consider De Gaulle's bid

### Revolutionary Values Causing Decay in China, Says Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Revolutionary values are beginning to decay in Communist China and its aging leadership "may create external problems" in dealing with the situation, Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., reported Saturday night.

In a heavily censored account of a six-week trip to the Far East last December and January he reported also that the eyesight of 72-year-old Mao Tse-tung is failing.

Symington said that Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai, is No. 3 in the hierarchy. "But it is believed that he is a little suspect at this time — too many outside contacts and he does not seem to be as inflexible as the leadership would like."

### Today's Chuckle

Middle age is that time of life when your idea of getting ahead is to stay even. (Copyright, 1966)

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## GOP United In Support of Limited War

### 'Eagle' Dirksen Says Squabbling All but Eliminated

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans have reached what they call remarkable unity in support of President Johnson's prosecution of a limited war in Viet Nam.

Led by Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois — who calls himself an eagle, rather than a hawk — GOP members have all but eliminated among themselves the squabbling that has divided the Democrats.

The 32 Republican members have some minor differences over the military and political tactics to be employed. But they are agreed that running the war is Johnson's business and not theirs.

### Javits Disagrees

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, for example, doesn't agree with Dirksen's position that the Viet Cong have no place in any coalition government that might follow peace negotiations.

Javits said he does not favor holding out as "bait" the prospect of participation of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front. But he said he believes this must be accepted if it comes about as a result of negotiations and free elections.

Javits said, however, that such differences of opinion among the Republicans are minor when they are compared with party members' general support of the course Johnson is pursuing in Viet Cong.

"It would be a mistake for us to wave the bloody shirt and we are not doing it," Javits said.

### Mundt Comment

Sen. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota said in a separate interview he believes the GOP members have reached remarkable unity.

"We are solidly supporting a measured military effort in Viet Nam," Mundt said. "So long as the President avoids the kind of escalation that might bring Chinese intervention, we will be with him."

Mundt expressed the view that the sending of additional U.S. troops to South Viet Nam does not necessarily mean expansion of military objectives.

### Bataan Memorial To be Constructed

MANILA (AP) — A Bataan memorial cross of steel and concrete, 180 feet high and visible from across Manila Bay, will be erected on Mt. Samat in tribute to American and Filipino soldiers who died in World War II on the Bataan peninsula and in the ensuing "death march" under the Japanese lash.

The National Shrines Commission said a chapel and hall of fame would be added.

### Restrictive Practices

## Unions Are Causing British Election Stir

LONDON (AP) — Hayman's once Saturday that Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government was responsible. He said the trade law enacted last year by the government had opened the way for intimidation on the shop floor.

### Complete Breakdown

Lord Byers, chairman of the Liberal party, said the motor dispute showed a complete breakdown of industrial relations between management and labor and was "a dramatic example of what is happening in British industry all over the place."

Leaders of all three political parties have condemned the Oxford happenings.

The Laborites, who find themselves especially exposed to criticism because of their financial and electoral support from organized labor, were particularly vehement. Wilson said the British Motors incidents were disgraceful, and other Labor party leaders commented in similar fashion.

The Transport and General Workers Union, Britain's largest, ordered a full investigation of the affair, in which workers of three unions are involved.

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### Should Have 250,001 Listings

## Labor Department Job Dictionary Lists Everything but Congressman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Labor Department recognizes belly dancer and light bulb tester among its 250,000 job listings, but not congressman.

This omission has been brought to the attention of Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and it fetched him such a blow that it took him more than a month to recover.

Guess who brought it to his attention?

A congressman, that's who.

As one of its major projects, the Labor Department brought out a heroic two-volume dictionary of occupational titles last January and sent complimentary copies to members of Congress.

### Guidance Tool

In an accompanying letter Wirtz said "We believe it is a significant contribution of particular value as a tool for guidance counselors and employment specialists."

A few days later along came a letter from Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, a Texas Democrat who takes pride in his work. Gonzalez wrote that he had been leafing through the section where "confectionery drops machine operator" and "conical mixer" are listed, but there was nothing where "congressman" should be.

"I hoped for a while that I would find myself listed as a 'legislator' but after looking through 'leg skinner' and even 'lei maker' I gave up," he said.

### Lobbyist Listed

Gonzalez, whose father was a village mayor in Mexico and who was elected to Congress with the campaign help of Lyndon B. Johnson and Cantinflas, the Mexican film star, went on: "To my amazement, I did find 'lobbyist' although the dictionary offers no enlightenment on the individuals that he is supposed to lobby — namely legislators like me."

"My solace is that somewhere between 'abalone gatherer' and 'zylo mounter' my job exists, because I work hard and believe that I earn my pay, even if my job does defy description."

"And at least," he added, "you didn't leave out tortilla makers."

Gonzalez's letter was dated Jan. 10. Wirtz's office made it public Saturday night along with a reply from the secretary dated Feb. 28.

### Computer Trouble

Apologizing for the delay, Wirtz said the people who help him with his correspondence are fairly efficient but "this document of yours had roughly the effect on them of dropping a slice of swiss cheese into a computer."

Wirtz said the first edition of the dictionary — this was the third — included "politician" with this definition: "one who works for the interests of a spe-

cial political party, often with the suggestion of self-interest or desire to benefit a clique or group."

"It was the definition that was our undoing," he said. "In the late '40s a congressional investigation which had the Bureau of Employment Security as one of its targets seized upon this occupational description, finding it full of evidence of the un-Americanism of its progenitors."

### Webster's Work

"Their defense was that the definition was not theirs but Webster's. Unfortunately, the committee chairman wasn't from New Hampshire, and his tart reply was that Webster drank too much anyway (which history leaves a little hazy)."

"In any event," Wirtz said, "succeeding dictionaries decided that deletion was the better part of valor. 'Congressmen' were

dropped; also 'politicians'; also, if irreverence may be mixed with irrelevance, 'statesmen.'"

Wirtz wound up by offering Gonzalez this thought:

"I note that although the occupational dictionary gives due recognition to 'secretary of state' there is no listing of 'secretary of labor.'"

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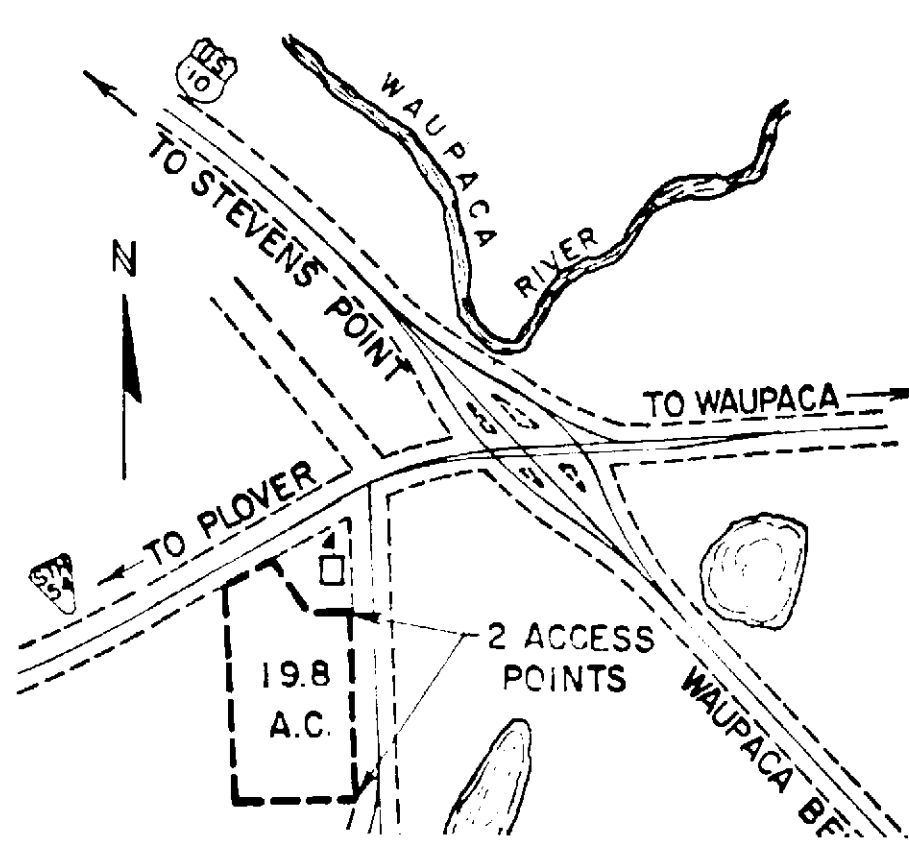
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# New Summer Formalwear For Enjoyment

White, Paisley, Madras in Fashion For Warm Season

Formal wear during the spring and summer months is strictly for relaxed enjoyment, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. The warm months call for white, paisley, Madras and opulently colored silk and silk-type dinner coats.

This more imaginative type of formalwear is now firmly rooted in fashion. It is seen everywhere at social dances, resort hotels, aboard cruise ships and in suburban house parties and summer stock theaters.

As a matter of fact, colored and patterned dinner coats have become so acceptable that some young fashionables have taken warm-weather formalwear a step further. Last summer and winter many young men added innovations of their own, some of which dated back to the day of their Dad's, others that were entirely original.

## Roaring Twenties

Harking back to the Roaring Twenties, some of the lads wore white trousers with black dinner jackets. Others affected the starched wing collar and "hard-boiled" shirt once a man with a tuxedo. Still others substituted boldly striped button-down collar shirts for the usual white-pleated shirt.

For the conventional man there is plenty of formal fashion choice in a tremendous assortment of color, pattern and fabric without going eccentric.

Select from among whites ranging from washweaves to pure silks. Take your pick of stain-resistant, blue, reds, greens, grays and golds, or select those shades in pure silk, silk mixtures or silk types. There are also iridescent burgundies, greens and bronzes with dress trousers to match. Or, you may prefer a seersucker.

## Satin Framed

Lapels are framed with satin, all satin or self-faced. They come in shawl types, peaked and notched, not to mention clover leaf and T-shapes. Pocket flaps are flapped, welted or trimmed with satin and some dinner jackets repeat the satin lapel facing on the sleeve cuffs, too.

Take a look at the new fly-front tux shirts and the wash-wear pleated models in cool batistes. Pick your bow tie from more than a dozen shapes and decide if your cummerbund will match your jacket, your lapel facing or your trousers. Or — you may select trousers with a built-in cummerbund.

Your summer formal shoe can be plain toe patent leather or black calf oxford, the same leathers in pump or black tasseled slip-on shoe.

Dress studs and cuff links can be smoked pearl, black, silver, gold or with stones to match or contrast with the jacket color.



The White Dinner Coat takes on a look of sophisticated elegance in new spring interpretations. On the left, a silk coat is worn with classic-pleated front white shirt, black bow and cummerbund; on the right, a worsted fabric coat is edged in fine silk braid and worn with pale blue fancy front dinner shirt, black bow and cummerbund.

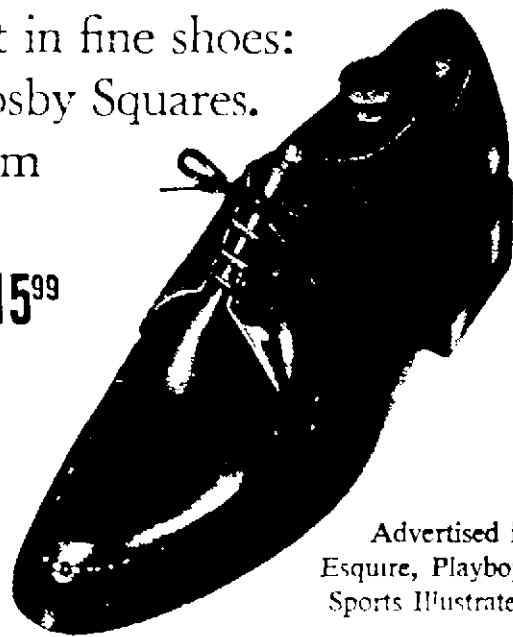
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FROM THE WONDERFUL WORLD of



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# Trip More Enjoyable If Traveler Has Right Clothes Well Packed

With summer in the offing the clothes it will require. The there is a natural inclination to jacket slacks combinations you think about vacations and travel depends on the nature and eling. A trip can be more length of your trip. But take the enjoyable and carefree if you only the minimum required have the right clothes and pack. Unless you stay in one place for them for your ease and convenience the entire trip only you will know that you are wearing the same clothes twice.

In choosing a vacation wardrobe, don't go overboard. Some one once commented that you lightweight clothing that will should only take half as many keep you cool and well-dressed clothes as you planned — and at the same time. Either twice as much money.

Here are some clothing and packing tips of a more practical nature for the male members of a vacation party. And many of these ideas are appropriate for business trips as well.

**Appropriate Wardrobe**

First, only you can decide the appropriate wardrobe. You both brown and black shoes for know what you plan to do and example.

Concentrate on drip-dry fabrics that are lightweight before. If there is a packing bar in your case lay it down over the clothes before folding. If there is none, you may want to substitute a piece of cardboard the size of the case. Fold the coats over the bar or cardboard cushioning the fold with such items as underclothes or hose, if necessary. Next bring the trousers and slacks over the bar in a wide curve.

**Other hints**

- Pack shirts with collars up to use for a wet bathing suit or face cloth (and the latter item since some hotels and motels around the outer edge of the case).
- If clothes do wrinkle in traveling hang in closed bath only three-quarters full to avoid leakage. Taping the caps (which allows to accumulate by run ning hot water. Don't overdo the steam treatment or the creases

**Put Bar Over Clothes**

- Pack trousers and slacks first. Place in case with waist and toilet case. And speaking of shoes, take advantage of the space inside them for storage especially fragile items.

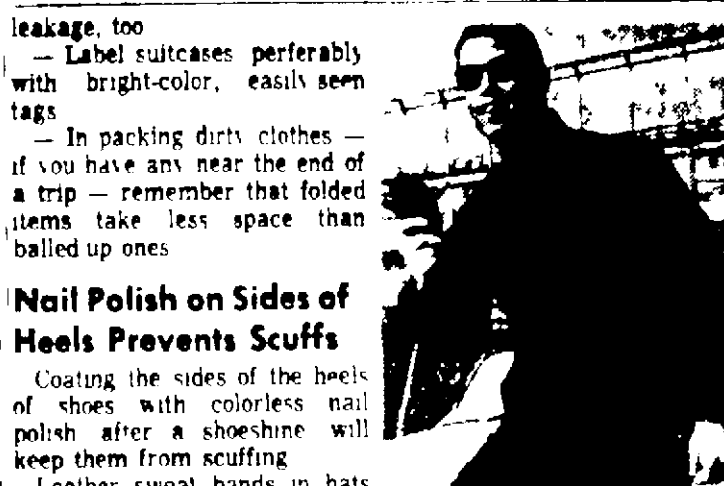
**Choose Light Luggage**

First, choose lightweight luggage. Don't be encumbered with

will go as well as the wrinkles. — Don't load yourself down with items that can be purchased in an emergency where you are. Things like aspirin, stomach medicine, etc.

**Ample Medicine**

- If you require prescription medicine take an ample supply (plus a copy of the prescription). Ditto prescription eye glasses.
- Take several plastic bags to use for a wet bathing suit or face cloth (and the latter item since some hotels and motels around the outer edge of the case).
- If clothes do wrinkle in traveling hang in closed bath only three-quarters full to avoid leakage. Taping the caps (which allows to accumulate by run ning hot water. Don't overdo the steam treatment or the creases



**leakage, too**

- Label suitcases preferably with bright-color, easily seen tags.
- In packing dirty clothes — if you have any near the end of a trip — remember that folded items take less space than balled up ones.

**Nail Polish on Sides of Heels Prevents Scuffs**

Coating the sides of the heels of shoes with colorless nail polish after a shoeshine will keep them from scuffing. Leather sweat bands in hats collect oil and soil occasionally. Wipe the insides of the band well, as well as the part that shows with a soapy cloth and dry well.

When putting a seldom worn hat on a shelf turn up brim all the way around and push dents out of crown. This will keep the hat in better shape for the next plastic bags helps eliminate wearing.

A lightweight coat created for the man who spends his leisure time at the wheel. The raglan-sleeve model has four zipper pockets outlined in contrasting stitching and diagonally placed for convenience.

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**Towncraft® quality tailored Tropical Slacks**

Luxury blend, luxury look at a far from luxurious Penney price. 55% Dacron® polyester, 45% wool in the new compound colors. Plain front slim styling with belt loops. Perfect complements to your Spring into Summer sport coats, shirts and sweaters. Where, but Penney's would you find such quality at such a low price? Compare!

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Wide Spaced stripes make the spring summer fashion scene in batiste weight dress shirts. Here in a short sleeve model, it features a full fab collar and is worn with a woven pattern tie. The wider tie is indicative of a new trend.

Dress shirts switch on the lights for the coming warm weather season. Neckwear will swirl through a host of paisley prints. Fast Indian motifs and classic reps, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Shirts will include lightweight oxfords, viols, batiste basics, weaves, meshes and open weaves. Often as a base, each season brings its customary shirtings are spread. Newest of the stripes are the wide

The frill style tie is seen in the wide stripe stitching used in some of the contemporary type spread collars and the new expanded assortment of checked traditional shirts that are slated for wear with business suits.

**Necktie Fashions**

Neckties are definitely wider. Some aimed at the natural shoulder traditional man are three inches wide and are fuller throughout the entire length. This gives the knot more size and ties up with more of a dimple below the knot. Contemporary ties are wider, although not quite so hefty as the traditional.

Newest style kick in tie akin from London's Carnaby Street, the fashion Mecca for Mods, are flowered prints on slick cottons and silks.



Summer Accessories Reflect the spirit of the season. The new belt, sun-bleached India silk squares, neckties, ascots, bright leather, wide hemp fabric belts, longer tie bars for the widening ties, onyx cuff links and tie bar surfers, chain and cross and sterling silver ID bracelet.

**Belts, Jewelry Have Elegance**

**New Accessories Add Smart Touch**

Choice of accessories is often in evidence of fashion. "know how," says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. For instance, the wider belts, some styled for dress, others for sportswear, are a smart new bit. Reversible belts switch from black to brown, grain to smooth, matching, slacks. And there are different leathers in palm, russet and off white.

Sport belts feature gun, slings, buckles, pussy prints, batiks, coarse and fine stripes, stitching and combined cloths and leathers. There are also, much bigger metal, rectangular buckles for both dress and sports. Colored belts go well with tropical suits, too.

### Luxurious Cashmere Comes Alive

Time was when luxurious cashmere represented the classic male fashion of means with overtones of staid maturity. Today cashmere has come alive in fabric innovation and styling, reflecting the vitality of the contemporary young men who have arrived.

New cashmere sports jackets are a blend of the sophisticated



Cashmere Adopts a new sporting flair in the lively hound-tooth check of this distinguished sports jacket. Complimenting cashmere's richness are the finely tailored details of gently rounded lapels, hacking pockets and double hack vents.

and he casual in such patterns as, new hound-tooth checks and muted glen plaid. Crisp twill fabrics and textured boucle surfaces add an extra dimension of richness to the traditional softness of the cashmere. Accent of the meticulous tailored styling is on youth and vigor, featuring natural shoulder lines, gently rounded lapels, hacking pockets, and double hack vents. In topcoats, one of the most distinctive style is hand detailed with well stitching, flaring lapels, front closing, pocket flaps and cuffs.

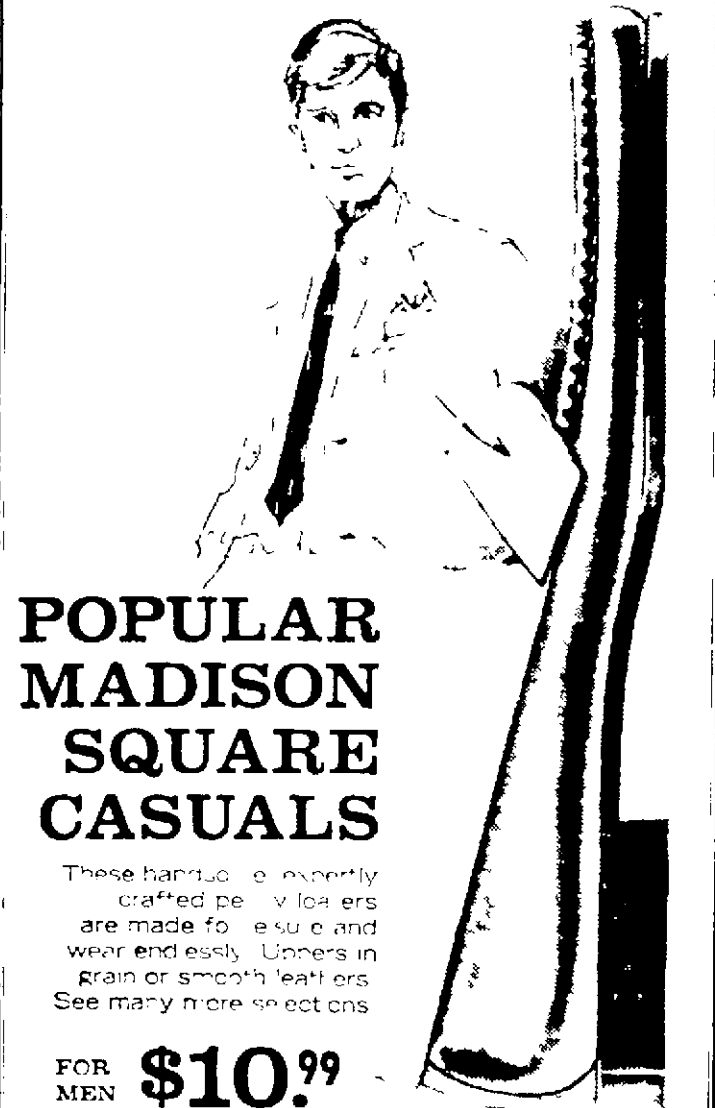
In the men's creatures of comfort that they are even greater than the visual appeal of cashmere are the intrinsic qualities of weightlessness, superior warmth, and the deep depth softness that's a pleasurable contrast to the usual hard surfaces of menswear fabrics. Lighter than down, cashmere is warmer, ounce for ounce, than any other fiber in the world, and because of its ability to insulate against temperature changes, it is adaptable to all seasons wear.

Besides discovering how to lift a weight off his shoulders, the man who owns an airy light cashmere has found the key to looking and feeling young, distinguished and affluent.



A Summer sharkskin suit will help the wearer keep coolly comfortable during the warm days ahead. And more it sheds wrinkles with abandon and offers strong wear as well.

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### Spring Styles

## Sweater, Casual Slacks Leisure Combination

For active sports or for lazy are soft, cashmere-like polyes, loading few outfits can top the ter worsteds that can be washed combination of a sweater with like T-shirts, fancy patterns and casual slacks. According to the multi-tones in mohair blends as American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, these new spring sweater vests and pullovers with sweaters and slacks have a lot crew necks, V-necks and sweat going for them.

The newest in warm weather sweaters are featherweight cottons, bold plaids, neat checks in both regular pullover and India Madras and patch Madras sleeveless styles, and range are but a few of the features of from natural and pastel shades the spring casual slacks. Add to some in bright colors. The these linen-like poplin and cotton knits are fine for cool oxford weave, golf slacks in mornings and evenings and give bright reds, yellows, burgundies that needed bit of extra comfort lime green, Kelly green, bright worn over a sport shirt or under Bimini blues. Then see the a sport coat.

Other new knit developments, white, and dark as well as pale blue denim. And dig those crazy awning, ticking and candy stripes in washable fabrics!

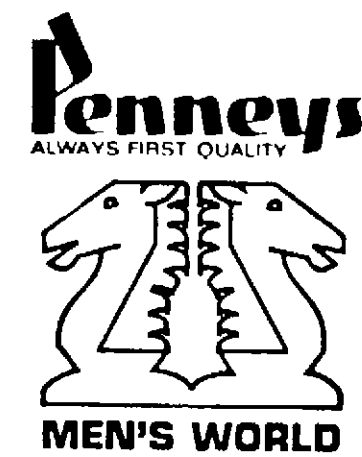
### Ready to Wear

Now the teenager doesn't. For the less courageous, or have to wait until his sneakers doggedly conservative, there get that beat up edge. New are conservative twills and heavy duty canvas sneakers — muted shade poplins. But fun in repeat new ones — are being casual slacks is with the pattern made with raveled seams and the riotous colors. Even if lace

improve your golf score — they may drive your opponent out of his mind and off his game!



The Alpaca pullover remains the prestige sweater for the spring season. Here, in broadly colored panels, it is worn with pin-check slacks.



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# Ideal 36-26-36 or Tall, Dark, Handsome Depends on View

The ideal American woman's with words instead of numbers to the ideal Women have a host of things they can do to compensate, add, subtract and generally re-arrange their figures. Men — though many don't realize it — have a few things they can do to help nature along, too.



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**Accentuate Height**  
If you are slender and tall, avoid hats with a very narrow brim, suits with bold stripes shirts with low or long-point collars, and narrow ties, all of which will only accentuate your height.

The slender man should choose instead a hat with a medium brim and low crown, shirts with a tab pinned spread or flared button-down collar and a tie 2½ inches wide with a figured pattern or stripe. Such men can wear plaids and checks as well as hopsack and tweed fabrics because the bulkier look is complimentary. And the natural shoulder suit is especially appropriate for tall men.

The short man of course strives for the tall lean look that the slender man avoids.

You look taller when you wear a narrow brim hat with a higher crown and a shirt with medium or long-point collar. Striped shirts and narrower ties are especially good.

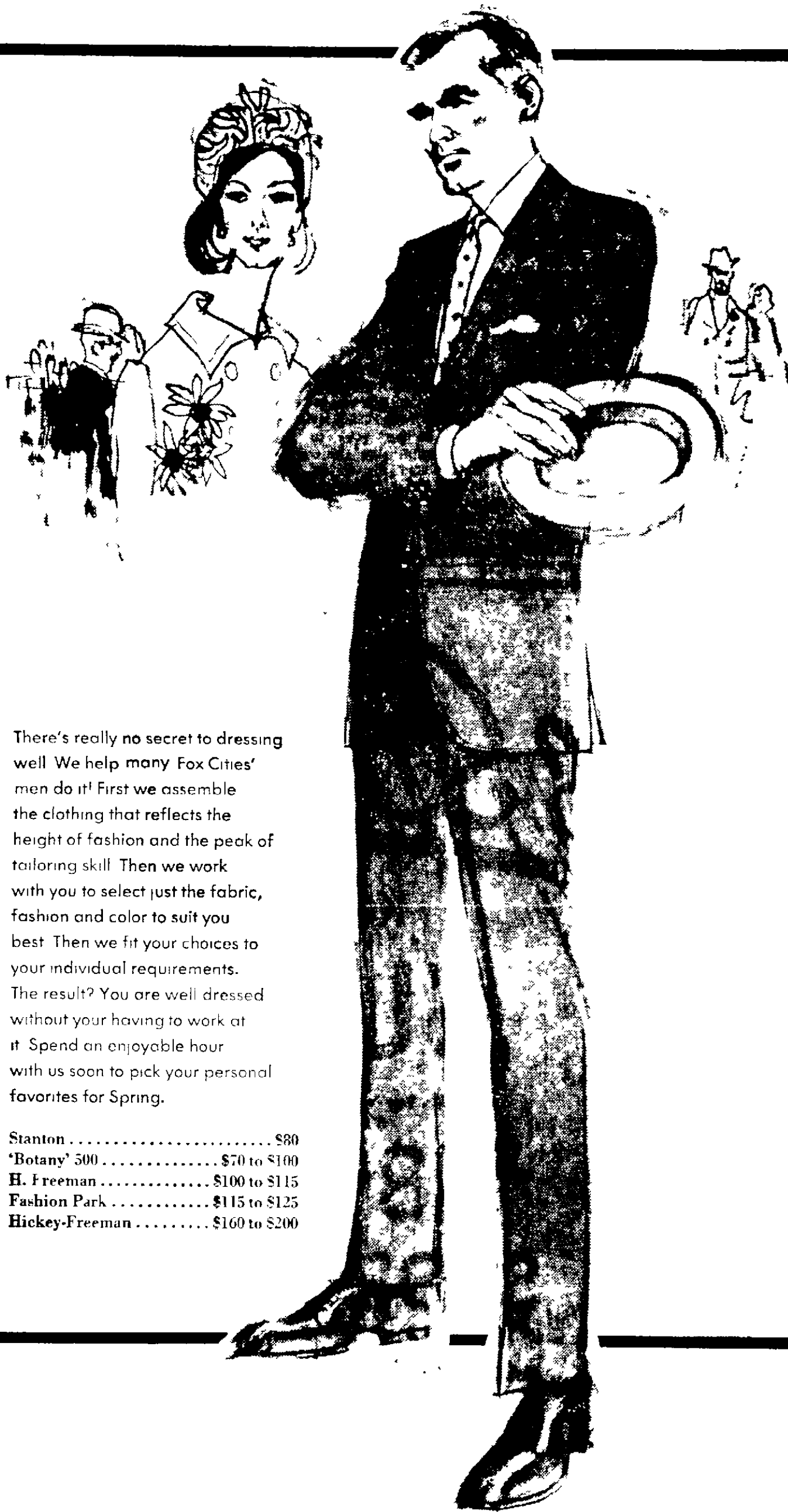
**Short Man**  
Short men should choose striped or dark fabrics avoiding bulky-looking fabrics which emphasize lack of height. The advance fashion suit models are preferred for short men. A shorter topcoat will give a longer look.

If you're heavy—either tall or short stay away from bulky looking hats in soft finishes. And choose dark hats over light ones. Avoid shirts with tab or spread collars, too. A lower collar with medium to long points or a button-down collar without a flare are recommended.

You might think the heavier man should wear narrow ties, but actually this is not advisable since it would provide too much of a contrast. Choose the tie in proportion to the build.

Suits should have smooth-finished fabrics (no hopsack, flannels or tweeds). In patterns stripes are good—plaids aren't. The two-button suit in the firm advance fashion look is preferred by the wearer should avoid any extremes which trace body lines.

# This Spring our new suits make it so easy to dress so well



There's really no secret to dressing well. We help many Fox Cities' men do it! First we assemble the clothing that reflects the height of fashion and the peak of tailoring skill. Then we work with you to select just the fabric, fashion and color to suit you best. Then we fit your choices to your individual requirements. The result? You are well dressed without your having to work at it. Spend an enjoyable hour with us soon to pick your personal favorites for Spring.

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- H. Freeman ..... \$100 to \$115
- Fashion Park ..... \$115 to \$125
- Hickey-Freeman ..... \$160 to \$200



A new suit is complemented most with carefully chosen furnishings. Let us help you select the correct ties, shirts and hat to create an ensemble that is smart and distinctive.

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A new pair of Jarman's is just what we recommend for the man who wants to be well-dressed from the ground up this spring. Whichever pair you select from our wide and handsome stock — two popular examples shown here — you'll appreciate the smart styling and enjoy the "wear-tested" comfort. (Every original Jarman model is worn and tested under everyday conditions, for fit and comfort, before it is ever approved for production.) Come in soon.



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burgundy  
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smooth.  
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# Rainwear, Topcoats Geared to Situation

Designed for Business Wear Or More Casual Occasions

Topcoats and rainwear for men with either fly fronts or button-through closures. Instead of patch or slash pockets, the stress is on the difference between those styled for business and those designed for casual wear.

Of course that has been the case with topcoats for many years. However, this year there is a new breed of rainwear that is keyed directly to dress-up outfits. These styled raincoats are made with set-in sleeves and notched collars similar to those on dress topcoats. Their lines sum up the new look in waterprooofs, too.



New Raincoat styling for spring takes up the "double-breasted" standard. The hat is a continental felt with accentuated curl in the brim.

Some other town-type raincoats are in the increasingly popular double-breasted models. But these double-breasted are definitely not trench coats. Devoid of epaulets, chest flaps and brass rings, these coats look like the British short warm. Some have belts others have a drawstring. They can be worn belted or plain.

The dressy coats like their casual counterparts are cut in the popular short lengths. British tan, several shades darker than the familiar natural tan, is increasingly in demand by well-dressed men. Sometimes it is slightly iridescent. Black, bone, olive, gray and subtle medium to dark plaids get the nod in waterprooofs, too.

**Topcoat Colors**  
In topcoats, lightweight gabardines and suiting-type fabrics hold the spotlight. Topcoat gabardines are pure worsted and run the color scale from creamy natural shades to deep blues and stygian blacks.

The contemporary crowd will find appeal in worsted sharkskins, silk worsteds, blends in slightly iridescent effects, and in some new models. Forward fashion topcoats with L-shape lapels with two-button closures with fishmouth lapels and with triple stitching on the collars, lapels and pockets pick up much of the detailing so popular in suits and sport coats of the same character.

So the word now is — save your raglans and split raglans for casual wear and wear the new set-in sleeves with dressy detailing for town and business.



A Newly Elegant way of leisure dressing is the dark blazer in either single or the new double-breasted model worn with checked slacks.

## Pattern Socks, White Shoes for Summer Wear

Style Calls for Broadened Toe, Added Flexibility

Lightweight, supple leathers, teamed with flexible constructions, keynote many of the men's brown worn with sport outfits.

Another important footwear note is sounded by the return of self-patterned socks for business wear, ranging from medium to small neat designs and in over-the-calf self-supporting style.

Shoe styling, even in the usually trim, slim Contemporary shoes, slated for spring and summer wear. The American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear also reports a continuing trend to white and white combined with either black or

### Array Staggered Imagination

## There's a 'Zing' in Spring Blazers, Sports Coats and Dress Slacks

Sport coats, blazers and dress slacks have plenty of 'zing' this spring, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. What is zing? It is the thing that causes a man to say, "That is for me!"

The array of sport coat fabrics is enough to stagger imagination. There are hopsacks in natural and man-made fibers, linens, linen blends and linen types, silks and silk types as well as tweeds, silk and wool blends, India Madras (guaranteed not to bleed), polyester fiber and cotton blend madras (guaranteed not to bleed), denim types, polyester worsteds, pure worsteds, seersuckers and some fabrics with looped boucle yarns.

Blazers for the warmer season latch on to lightweight flannels and hopsacks. While navy blue blazers are still in the lead, they are getting plenty of competition from subtle color blends in greens, burgundies, camel shades and the contemporary blacks.

### Plain, Fancy Patterns

There is a nicely balanced assortment of plain and fancy patterns in the current crop of sport coats. Big, bold colorful plaids and checks and a revival of stripes — subtle and highly visible — play harmonious accompaniment to handsome hopsacks, herringbones, and

any models is broadening in the toe area. Far from bulky, new lasts are roomier and less spiky. Lightened summer brogues retain much of their classic detailing and possess added flexibility. Smooth calfskins, fine grains and boarded grains prevail in those models. Calfskins are joined by crushed grains and combine smooth and grain uppers in the Contemporary combined with either black or

other "self-patterns." As far as models are concerned, there is a big upswing in the variety of contemporaries. In that group one- and two-button models dominate with the accent on "tailored" forward-pitch shoulders, unusual lapel treatments, triple-track stitching and novel pocket detailing.

Hopsacks, oxford weaves, lightweight flannels, tropical many instances add a touch of weight worsteds and polyester. The patterned pants extend from those with modest checks through clear plaids to extremely bold Madras and full-scale district checks and glen plaids.

The traditional styles, in many instances add a touch of weight worsteds and polyester. shape to standard three-button models. Both the contemporary and traditional men carry their blazer into the spring-summer season. Look for new lighter shades in the double-breasted all can virtually lift a blue as well as mixture effect in blazer out of the casual cate-hopsacks. Denim types also find gory and make the outfit their way into the double accessorized with a white or blue shirt and a smart tie.

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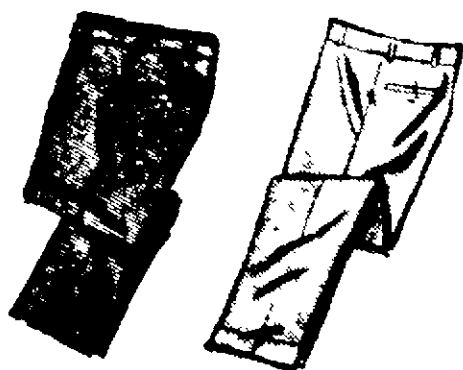
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# Building the Arts

BY KATHRYN MOLZAHN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**KIMBERLY** — The walls are pushing out — both literally and figuratively.

At Kimberly Senior High School, construction work has already begun on plans for physically expanding the relatively new structure. But within the last five years, another kind of expansion has been steadily broadening the school from within. This has been a growing program of enrichment — in music, art, drama, dance and other creative efforts — that has at times made the building seem to bulge and shake with enthusiasm.

"Analyzing it from a total picture, our youngsters are graduating with a much broader and deeper appreciation and function in art. I can detect a degree of competence not evident previously," observes Darrell Larson, principal of the school.

He credits the greater facilities offered by the new structure and capable faculty members for making expanded efforts in the arts possible.

## Modern Dance Club

One of the newer groups is the Modern Dance Club, presently composed of 13 girls who make up in enthusiasm what they lack in number. Created four years ago by a predecessor of the group's current advisor, Miss Frances Kasten, the group presents two programs annually.

"It is organized to give the girls an opportunity to participate in an art form and to be creative, to express themselves," Miss Kasten says of the club's purpose.

Members are chosen in tryouts, mainly on "their quality of movement."

To foster programs based primarily on students' independence and creativity, the girls are encouraged to choose the theme and musical selections for each show, gauged to the limits of their abilities. Costuming ideas also are produced by the dancers.

The group's success is reflected in increasing attendance at programs, plus interest generated among Kaukauna High School girls to start a similar program of their own. The club presented a show at that high school last fall.

Proceeds from admission to their programs go toward buying more costumes, records and lighting equipment.

"This is their club and they should be proud of it," says their advisor, who is the girls' physical education teacher.

## Art Club

Even newer as an extracurricular group is the Art Club, started in 1963 by art instructor Judd Koehn.

Membership usually totals about 14 students, all interested in obtaining additional art training or unable to schedule an art class in their regular programs. Meetings are held three times monthly, on Saturday and Sunday afternoons in the art classroom.

The overall aim of the club, explains Mr. Koehn, is to "broaden the scope of the community's, as well as the students', cultural experience."

To further this end, the club sponsored an exhibit by an established professional artist at the school last year. Encouraged by the response, five shows were scheduled this year, the latest being woodcuts by Raymond Gloeckler.

Funds for continuing activities come from a dance called "The Bitter End." Ticket sales and an auction of decorations at the end of the dance produce revenue for the group.

Besides members' individual efforts in painting, drawing, sculpture and ceramics at meetings, the club plans group activities. An exchange exhibit with Manitowoc High School, for example, is in the "talking stages." An art and fashion show May 12 will display not only student art work, but also examples of work done in home economics and industrial arts classes.

About nine or ten club members will take a weekend trip to Milwaukee and Chicago with Mr. Koehn this spring to visit contemporary artists and view exhibitions. Some students also expect to participate in the Second Annual Young Wisconsin Artists' Show in Eau Claire this spring. The first place award is a one semester scholarship to Wisconsin State University Eau Claire.

The popularity of this increased art program has resulted in four graduates going on to major in art in college, while three others intend to do so.

## Band and Chorus

Musically, the curriculum's growth has matched the expanding facilities.

Three years ago the chorus became a credit course, meeting

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



Building their own choreography for the next Modern Dance Club program at Kimberly Senior High School is the job facing the sextet of dancers above. Working on routines for "It's Been a Good Year," the show scheduled April 29 and 30 are, front, Miss Mary Kay Wulterkens, Miss Diane Verbeten and Miss Donna De Munck. Standing behind them are Miss Bonnie Squier, Miss Joyce Schimmers and Miss Lois Vanevenhoven. At right, Art Club members at the high school, Miss Barbara Behling and Miss Mary Ann Schmidt work on their direct sculpture projects. Miss Behling cleans out wax, left, after forming her sculpture around a plaster mold, while Miss Schmidt applies fiberglass fabric with a polyester resin binding to the figure she is building.



Post-Crescent Photos by  
Robert Baeten and  
Edward Deschler Jr.



Building vocal proficiency appears to be the aim of the Kimberly High School chorus members above. They are Miss Judy Konrad, president of the group, Miss Nancy Liethen, secretary, and Thomas Hurst, soloist. At left, Miss Trudy Helia and John Gossens assist in assembling sets for the senior play, "Arsenic and Old Lace."





Henry Holmes, Fond du Lac, holds a blooming Cattleya orchid in the greenhouse of his home at 365 Maona Ave. Mr. Holmes is president of the Wisconsin

Orchid Society. He and his wife care for about 300 plants, including 40 varieties.

# Orchids are the Bloomin'est

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

In the winter of 1966, Henry Holmes and his wife, Lois, were in Florida. Fascinated by the many orchids he saw, he decided to put his green thumb to work. Before that he'd been successful with roses and then had a rose garden with 113 bushes.

Henry went back to Kansas City with two lavender cattleyas, the orchids favored for use in corsages.

Before long one plant was dead and the other showed little promise of surviving.

One evening when Henry came home from work, the man who had come to lay carpeting was waiting to see him. Earlier in the day he had remarked at the size of a plant growing in the living room, and learned of the orchid growing venture. The carpet man was also an orchid fancier. He'd waited until Henry got home to give him some advice on orchid culture, which saved the remaining plant.

**Spare Room**  
An extra room in their

house became the orchid room. It housed 18 additional plants Henry acquired. Mrs. Holmes complained, "The humidity in the house was terrific and that fertilizer odor was unbearable, besides, the house was over-crowded with Henry's hobby."

He joined the Orchid Growers Society of Kansas City and the International Orchid Growers Society. This enabled him to buy and trade orchid plants and bulbs until today, ten years later, he has 40 varieties among 300 plants. There are 18,000 known varieties of orchids.

**Has Its Problems**

Growing orchids has its ups and downs. The Holmes have made three moves with their plants. The first move was from Kansas City to Omaha and later, in 1963, from Omaha to 365 Maona Ave., Fond du Lac.

"When we move, Henry always goes on ahead and I am left to tend the posies, with a marked lack of success at times," Mrs. Holmes admitted.

All went well when she had charge before the move from Kansas City to Omaha. But the day they moved, while 100 seedlings stood on the driveway awaiting their turn to be carted indoors, the Basset hound puppy next door had himself a \$125 lunch of seedlings.

**Drowned Again**

Also in Omaha, Henry turned on the sprinkler before leaving for work with instructions that it be turned off in an hour. Lois remembered 5 hours later. To prevent a

recurrence of the near drowning, Henry assembled a watering system that worked on solar cells. The light of the sun activated a timing device that turned on a fine mist every hour. The mechanism was so sensitive that the light of the moon was activating it. Before Henry discovered what was going on the unfortunate orchids were again over watered.

"During the three months I stayed behind in Omaha, I managed to get rid of 53 cymbidiums in a hurry," said Lois. "It was October and hard frosts were not expected so each night when I wheeled the orchids into the basement garage, I left the more hardy cymbidiums on the patio. One night the temperature went down to 18 degrees. In the morning I found all of them dead."

**Moving Day**

When the couple moved to Fond du Lac, the plants were left with a friend in Omaha who also raised orchids. Later Holmes returned to Omaha for a station wagon load — 60 to 70 plants. The friend brought up more Holmes went back for a final load.

The orchids are now housed in a 9' x 22' greenhouse, attached to the garage. Heat is supplied by the gas furnace in the house and maintained at 60 degrees.

Seeds are germinated in a formula in a sealed glass jar. The Chiang formula usually used contains a fish emulsion, sugar, agar, distilled water and peptone. At present, Henry is experimenting with a

small batch of seeds in a solution that contains saw-kraut juice supposed to have good growing qualities.

**They Pelt**

The seedlings are kept in the formula for 6 months. Then they are planted in thumb-sized flower pots from which they are transplanted once a year. Mature plants are kept in pots large enough to avoid frequent re-potting. Wood bark is used to hold the plants in the pots. The orchid is an air plant and does not need soil.

Some species bloom sooner than others. Cattleyas bloom in from four to eight years.

Mr. Holmes believes that many people would enjoy growing orchids if they knew how easy it is to grow a plant or two, especially if a south-west exposure is available. Bathrooms and kitchens are good growing locations because they are naturally more humid. "If you are comfortable in your home, a cattleya orchid would be comfortable," said Mr. Holmes.

**Way of Life**

The orchid growing hobby has changed the lives of the Henry and Lois Holmes. They find themselves vacationing where they can see orchids, talk orchids and buy and trade orchids.

The Holmes attend orchid shows. In October, 1965, Henry received a blue ribbon for an orchid display. He has other trophies won in competition.

This year he is President of the Wisconsin Orchid Society.

## Arts Program Grows With Kimberly High School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

daily instead of once a week on a voluntary basis. And the band has spawned two voluntary groups, a dance band of 11 members and a jug band of eight members. Instruments for the latter combo consist of toy whistles, bottles and jugs.

The chorus and band each boast a membership over 50 and the projected total for next year's band is approximately 80, according to band director Jerry Kaehr. Because of the growing number of band musicians, formation of an additional band is anticipated.

"This group would be a performance level band specializing in technical facility and performance skills," Mr. Kaehr says.

Currently, the band's activities include playing for all home football and basketball games. Interest runs so high that 26 of the musicians have not missed playing for a game

this year, their director reports.

Also on the docket is an exchange concert with the Weyauwega High School band. And Monday the group will play at the junior high school in Kimberly. An annual event is a Christmas concert given at elementary schools in the area.

A primary aim of the band classes is to help the students understand and appreciate music of all kinds.

Choral director Allan Leicht follows a similar purpose.

Basically, it's first to increase the students' awareness of choral music and to develop an ability in reading music. There are other advantages also: group experience in a musical field and the opportunity to perform solo and in ensemble groups at the district festival.

**Joint Programs**

All chorus concerts have been given jointly with the band and the response has

been very good this year. The groups played to capacity crowds at both concerts last semester.

Other musical activities occupy the groups jointly. For example, the Wisconsin School Music Association sponsors an annual spring choral and band festival, the district competition for solo and ensemble entrants set for March 26 in Clintonville. On April 30 a clinic for entire bands and choruses also is held to praise and criticize groups on their performances.

A group of 35 band and chorus members traveled to New London High School earlier this year to attend that school's musical presentation of *Bye Bye Birdie*. Another extracurricular benefit—a toboggan party—drew nearly 120 band and chorus members this winter.

**Spring Concert**

After a concert of light music given Thursday evening at the

music given Thursday evening at the school, the group will prepare for their annual spring concert in May.

Although the school has no orchestra yet, the music faculty expects that one might be formed by 1970. New building plans provide for accommodating this additional musical organization.

The larger school eventually will offer an auditorium better suited to dramatic productions as well, reports Mrs. Joseph Van Susteren, an English teacher who has worked with drama.

Presently, the speech teacher and two English instructors have been sharing in the production of two full-length and three one-act plays on the schedule for this year. Kermit Heckert, the speech teacher, directed *Ah Wilderness*, the all-school play given last semester. Now in production is the senior play, *Arsenic*

and *Old Lace*, directed by Daniel Molzahn, an English instructor.

**Store Props, Sets**

With the additional space in the new building, storage areas have been set aside for props and flats for scenery, which students have been constructing to build up a library of sets for future productions.

Mrs. Van Susteren, who is assisting with costuming for the senior play, says that they also have begun to accumulate costumes for a permanent wardrobe.

The advisors' aim has been to involve the students in every step of production," says Mr. Molzahn, "and to teach responsibility, cooperation and self-reliance, besides giving them the experience of working with many art forms."

Students have found other departments in the school—such as the manual training, art and home economics departments—willing to offer assistance and advice when necessary. Additional lighting has been provided with equipment loaned by the Modern Dance Club.

**Senior Play**

And this year the senior play will be presented on three nights, April 21, 22 and 23, instead of the usual two.

Plans are under way to establish a drama group next year to be affiliated with the Thespians, a national secondary school drama organization.

Mr. Heckert also has proposed that next year's schedule include two evenings of drama, consisting of one-act plays to be presented in spring and fall.

**Creative Writing**

Besides dramatic expression, Kimberly students have originated an annual creative writing magazine to publish their best endeavors in prose and poetry.

Called *Just Thinking*, the three-year-old publication presents "not the best writing in the school, necessarily, but the best writing each student can produce," emphasizes Mr. Molzahn, faculty advisor for the magazine.

Much of the work submitted to the magazine's editors is poetry, including haiku, an English adaptation of the Japanese 17-syllable, unrhymed poem. The students work comes out at the end of each school year.

**Future Plans**

On the administration level discussions have been held concerning a possible special course for the coming year either on the ninth grade or sophomore level. It would present an overall view of the high school program, exposing the students to art, music, speech, drama, industrial arts and home economics.

So many of these courses are bypassed by youngsters planning to go on to school, says Mr. Larson. He hopes that by such an introductory course students could view these things earlier in their high school career.

For years Kimberly has been thought of as a basketball school. Mr. Larson continues, "But I'd like every thing to come up to it. I'd like the school to be recognized for all its accomplishments on the same level as basketball."



Building School Spirit presents no problem for the Kimberly Senior High School band when it plays for home basketball and football games this year. Musicians crowd right into the bleachers

with fans to add to the zest of the WIAA basketball tournament games held at Kimberly Post-Crescent. Photo

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Miss Sandra Ann Urban  
**Engagement Told**

The engagement of Miss Sandra Ann Urban to Steven Lee Prelipp has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Urban, Gurnee, Ill. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Prelipp, 1540 E. Pershing St.

Miss Urban and her fiance are students at Carroll College, Waukesha, where he is a senior. Mr. Prelipp is a member of Beta Pi Epsilon. Miss Urban is affiliated with Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 17.

## Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

KAUKAUNA — The Rev. Joseph Bestler officiated at the wedding of Miss Patricia Kloehe and Ronald E. Poleshinski at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Kloehe, 317 W. 10th St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pankratz, 244 S. Karlyn St., Kimberly.

Mrs. Allen Van Daalwyk, Combined Locks, attended the double ring rite as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs.



Mrs. Donald M. Skamfer  
**Miss Voecks Wed To Mr. Skamfer**

Miss Karen Alice Voecks became the bride of Donald Michael Skamfer in a double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. F.M. Brandt officiated at the rite at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Carl L.J. Voecks, 1210 W. Harris St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Skamfer, Eau Claire.

Honor aides were Miss Bonnie Meltz and Richard Skamfer, the bridegroom's brother.

Miss Linda Skamfer and Miss Judith Vaughan were bridesmaids. The miniature bride was Bonnie Voecks.

Gary Voecks and Kenneth Anderson attended as groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Michael Voecks



Miss Judith Ann Doerfler  
**Plan Autumn Wedding**

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Doerfler, 2109 N. Superior St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to James A. Choudoir. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Choudoir, 1234 W. Lawrence St.

Miss Doerfler attended Appleton School of Business and is employed at the S.S. Kresge Co. Her fiance is a graduate of Brown Institute, Minneapolis. Minn. Mr. Choudoir is an announcer for radio station WHBY.

The wedding is planned for late autumn.

## Meeting Notes

The McKinley School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, where an art exhibit at 8 p.m. followed by the will be set up. Speaker will be meeting.

Miss Monica Cooney, elementary art consultant.

American Drum and Bugle Corps Parents Club has scheduled a potluck supper and business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Clubhouse. About 12 members of the Corps will play a concert.

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Outagamie County Bank building. Samuel C. Boardman, Chicago, insurance consultant for the National American Association of Retired Persons, will speak on the subject, "Coordination of Medicare with AARP Insurance Plan." The meeting is open to anyone interested in the program.

White Shrine of Jerusalem, Valley Shrine 10, will have a potluck supper at 6:15 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. A business meeting and election of officers are planned. Plans will be made for the April 11 installation.

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange has scheduled the third in a series of four card parties Saturday evening. Chairmen will be Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer. Assisting them will be Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. George Deimer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Westfahl, and Harvey Jamison.

GREENVILLE — The Christian Mothers of St. Mary Church, Greenville, and St. Patrick Church, Stephentown, will sponsor their fifth card party at 8 p.m. March 20. Chairmen will be Mrs. Alois Van Camp, Mrs. Robert Prunty, Mrs. Louis Rudloff, and Mrs. Vernon Kern.

The Seymour Woman's Club will sponsor a style show at 8 p.m. Monday at the Lutheran Fellowship Hall. The theme will be "Spring Garden of Fashions."

Monte Alverno Retreat Guild will have a potluck supper at R. N. and Allen Schuettelpelz.

The Fox Cities Cerebral Palsy Parents Group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria of Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Thomas Bluet, executive director of Cerebral Palsy of Greater Green Bay, Clubhouse. About 12 members of the Corps will play a concert.

Theda Clark Nurses Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Alice Riehl, 1481 Lake Shore Drive, Menasha. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. C. C. Penney and Mrs. Theodore Holewinski.

Appleton Toastmistress Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the YMCA cafeteria. Toastmistress for the evening will be Mrs. Max Freeman. Educational speaker will be Mrs. Carl Braeger.

"Is There a Curse on Curative?" is the theme of a discussion scheduled by Franklin PTA for its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. It will be presented by Miss Helga Eggen and James Westphal, elementary consultants in the public schools. They will review handwriting as taught in our card parties Saturday evening. Chairmen will be Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer. Assisting them will be Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. George Deimer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Westfahl, and Harvey Jamison.

The Fox River Valley District of Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gordon Hall O.T. room at Winnebago State Hospital. The program, "Care of the Alcoholic," will include a movie. Speakers will be Edward Pout, R. N., and Allen Schuettelpelz.

Pechman Photo  
**Mrs. Poleshinski**

Edward Smith and Miss Mary Pankratz.

Acting as best man was Allen Van Daalwyk. Edward Smith and Gary Kloehe were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Ronald Kersten and Larry Gerrits.

A reception took place at Oakwood Hills, Combined Locks.

After a southern wedding trip, the newlyweds will live in Kimberly.

The bride is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her husband is with Miller Electric Mfg. Co., Appleton.



Pechman Photo  
**Miss Joan Genslak**

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Genslak Sr., route 3, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Henry Sweeney. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney Sr., route 2, Hilbert.

Miss Genslak is employed at Badger Northland Inc. Her fiance is employed at Hendrich Construction Co., Inc.

A Sept. 17 wedding is planned.



Miss Margaret Anne Walker and John Curtis Kading plan a June 11 wedding. (Ellickson Photo)

## Wedding Promises Exchanged

KAUKAUNA — Miss Pamela R. Tepolt and Donald M. Weyers were married at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerald Alfieri celebrated the nuptial high mass and officiated at the double ring rite. The bride's brother, Donald Tepolt, escorted her to the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margo Tepolt, 1812 Peters Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Weyers, 212 W. Fourth St.

Mrs. Paul Heindel was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rodney Tepolt and Mrs. Donald Tepolt.

The bridegroom's brother, James Weyers, was best man. Attending as groomsmen were Robert Weyers and Rodney Tepolt. John Jacobs and Paul Heindel were ushers.

After a reception at Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to the south ern states. They will live at 913 Grand Ave., Little Chute. Both Mr. Weyers and his bride are employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

## June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

The engagement of Miss Margaret Anne Walker to John Curtis Kading has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helmut W. Wells, Wauwatosa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kading, 1623 W. Reeve St.

Miss Walker and Mr. Kading are seniors at Wisconsin State University-LaCrosse. He is affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

A June 11 wedding is planned.

## Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

Miss Sandra Ann Bouressa and Russell Wayne Kamine exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, Kimberly. The Rev. Gerald Bouressa, brother of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouressa, 1716 W. Reeve St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Kamine, route 4, Appleton.

Maid of honor was Miss Kay Becker. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack Dengel and Miss Diane Cavert. Miss Marsha Cavert, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Fernald Cavert served as best man, and Theodore Bouressa and Frank Bouressa Jr. were the groomsmen. David Williams, was the ring bearer. Ushers were Robert Grishaber and Thomas Cavert.

A reception was held at Reetz Supper Club. The bridal



Pechman Photo  
**Mrs. Russell Kamine**

couple plans a Southern honeymoon. The newlyweds will live in Fort Gordon, Ga., after the wedding trip.

## Meeting Notes

The Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at St. Joseph School. Mrs. Lawrence Steffen is chairman.

KIMBERLY — The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will have a meeting and election of officers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

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Springtime Fancy' to Pair Hats, Art in Benefit Tea

Springtime millinery and art. Forster, William Hildebrand will be combined in a whimsical Harvey Metzger, Henry Mueller, approach to the new season by Michael Murray and Julius members of the Peabody Manor Weinberg, Misses Lois Smith Auxiliary at their 'Springtime and Linda Wilz, and Joseph Fancy' program. The combina- Schmidt and Fred Stolzenburg tion hat and art show is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. March 25. Hats for the fashion show will be shown through the Courtes- dents, Auxiliary members and of Gloudehans Co. Inc., de- teen-age, cadet students from partment store Manor residents Xavier High School will model who will model are Mmes hat fashions for all age groups. William Bryant Agert Wiberg The art exhibit will be John J. Laird, LeRoy Taylor presented by the Appleton Voca Maurice Gehun John Graff and topal and Adult School art John Mulder and Miss Elizabeth students of Miss Phyllis David Mott Auxiliary members to soft Those whose work will be participate in the show are included are Mmes George Mmes Walter Brummund B.E. Bruhl Harold Christen James Heseltin, George Mickelson



Mrs. John Graff, One of the Peabody Manor residents who will model at the 'Springtime Fancy' hat and art fashion show March 25, tries on a number of new hat fashions. At right, Mrs. Agert Wiberg and Mrs. John J. Laird enjoy themselves at a pre-show fitting session. Below right, young model Kristin Vincent looks over the variety of styles that will make the spring scene. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Francis Elliott, Clarke Wilson Vincent who is also general Alfred Bradford John Haugner, chairman Miss Davidson will Edgar Dickey David Watson talk on the art program. Harrison Robinson and LeRoy Music for the afternoon will Stohliman, and Miss Myrtle Van be provided by Mrs. Gilbert Avzin Xavier models will be Beglinger Mrs. Roy Hauert is Misses Mary Beth Fischer tea chairman assisted by Marsha Godschalk Sharon Mm Richard Calder, Neil Sprister Marcia Schmidt and McLeod and Edward Kottke Kathy Hilmer For the very Mmes Chris Larsen Herbert young set, hats will be worn by Helbie and Joseph Foley will be Linda and Leah Griffith Rene hostesses. Roeder and Kristin Vincent Proceeds from the benefit tea will be open to the public will be used Fashion show commentary to purchase a tea service for will be handled by Mrs. Clifford the manor



Tell Activities Of Students

IOLA — Miss Linda Omholt etl the daughter of Mr and the daughter of Mr and Mrs Mrs Bruce Pickett, has been D.O. Omholt has been elected elected scholarship chairman by treasurer of Delta Zeta sorority members of Beta Kappa chap- at Stou State University Me ter of Delta Zeta sorority at Ames Miss Pickett is a sophomore majoring in biochemistry MENASHA — Miss Diane Schomer has been elected vice president of Chi Omega sorority at Bradley University, Peoria The daughter of Mr and Mrs Clarence Schomer Diane is a junior elementary education major NEENAH — Miss Mary Pick

Meeting Notes

The First Congregationalcal Auxiliary will convene at house, 532 N Appleton St. at Church Women's Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home 2:30 p.m. today. Arthur Kassike meeting is scheduled at 1:30 of Mrs Ernest J Miller, 1620 and Mrs Helen Marcan will p.m. Tuesday, with Mrs John Hillcrest Drive Dr. J.J. Young have charge. Refreshments will be served. COMBINED LOCKS — The nominating committee of the of Machinists Auxiliary 428 will Christian Mothers Society of St meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Paul Catholic Church will meet home of Mrs. John Hanamann, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday Members 157 W. Seymour St. HORTONVILLE — The Amer ican Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Community Hall Hostesses will be Mrs Francis Collar, Mrs Harold Collar Mrs Robert Conn, Mrs James Cuff and Mrs Wilbur Diestler Miss Ray Ellen Solberg will speak on being an exchange student at a meeting of the Richmond School PTA at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the school Mr and Mrs Jerome Herb have charge of the program The Appleton Golden Age Club will have a songfest at the club Faith Lutheran Church Ladies Guild will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the church parlors Mrs Leroy Stohliman will pre- sent a program and demonstra- tion on the making of decorative egg shells Mrs H E Simon has charge of Lenten devotions The Geo D Eggleson Wom en's Relief Corps will have a dessert card party at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs Louis Hintz, 1320 W Washington St Bakery goods will be sold The South Side Athletic Club Auxiliary will hear Miss Anna Weber talk on her trip to Germany when it meets at 8 p.m. Monday The club will make final arrangements for a card party March 20 Chalice Circle of the King's Daughters will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs Lyle Bauknecht, 1908 N Edge wood Ave The Outagamie County Medi

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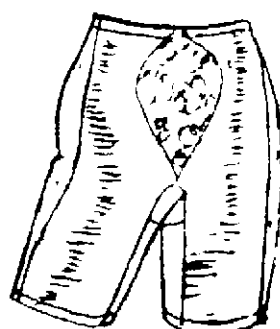
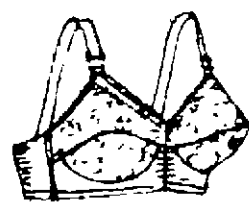
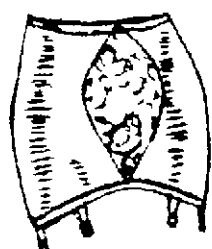
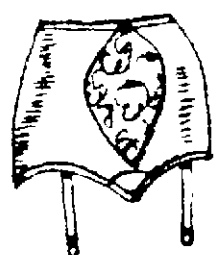
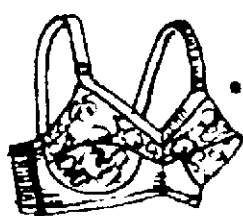
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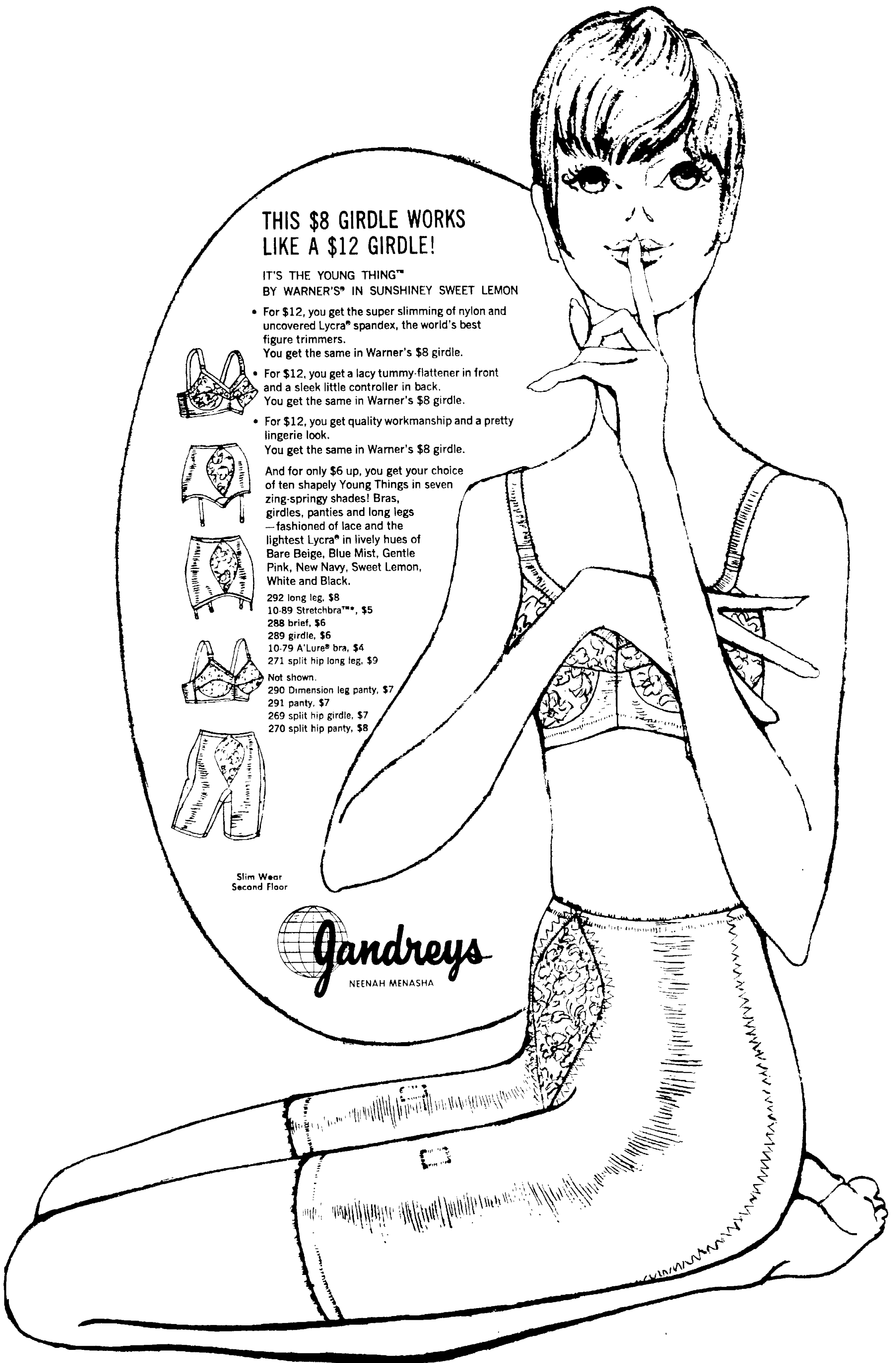
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# Gemini 8 Crew Ready For 'Walk'

By RONALD THOMPSON  
AP Aerospace Writer  
MANNED SPACE CENTER,  
Houston, Tex. (AP) — A human  
satellite, Gemini 8 spacewalker  
David R. Scott will flash one  
and a half times around the  
world March 16, cautiously test-  
ing man's ability to move and  
work in a hostile world of noth-  
ing.

When he floats from his tiny  
orbiting home after a morning  
meal, leaving Neil A. Arm-  
strong to man the ship the mus-  
cular, rosy-cheeked Air Force  
major will be venturing into a  
weightless void where only two  
other men have trodden.

As Scott probes new horizons  
185 miles in space, Mother  
Earth will shine below him in  
all her blue and green splendor.  
Something Spectacular  
"The view from up there is  
something spectacular," says  
Air Force Lt. Col. Edward H.  
White II, the only American to  
walk in space. "You could see  
the outlines of cities, roads. You  
could see the wakes of ships at  
sea. The colors are very rich  
and very true."

Beautiful as it may be, danger  
is a companion. Only a cumber-  
some space suit will separate  
Scott from instant death as he  
whips along at 17,500 miles an  
hour.

His suit, slightly lighter and  
less bulky than White's, will be  
exposed to a sizzling 250 degree  
heat from the sunlight on one  
side and 150 degrees below zero  
on the shadow side.

Scott's walk, officially called  
Extra Vehicular Activity—EVA,  
comes the morning of the second  
day of the three-day Gemini 8  
mission after the spacecraft  
spends the night parked with an  
orbiting Agena rocket. Scott ex-  
pects to be outside Gemini 8  
about 2½ hours, time for 1½  
trips around the world.

Lengthy Walk  
Why such a lengthy space  
walk and what can Scott prove  
that was not already proven on  
previous space walks?

Soviet cosmonaut Alexei Leo-  
nov, the world's first spacewalk-  
er, showed only that it was  
feasible to leave a spacecraft  
while in orbit. He had nothing  
with which to maneuver him-  
self.

White, a few weeks later  
demonstrated that by using a  
space gun man could shoot him-  
self from place to place in  
space. A little spurt from his  
gun pointed in one direction  
could send him flying in just the  
opposite direction. White was  
restrained by a 25-foot umbilical  
cord feeding him oxygen from  
the spacecraft.

Useful Work  
Now, Scott, 34-year-old son of  
a retired Air Force general, has

a chance to put what has been  
learned to useful work in space.  
He will be picking up where  
White left off at the end of his  
21-minute walk outside Gemini  
4.

Flicking from daylight to  
darkness and then through an-  
other daylight, Scott will try his  
hand at being a space mechan-  
ic, window cleaner, photogra-  
pher, astronomical observer,  
scientist and acrobat.

For his extensive walk—sev-  
en times longer than White's—  
Scott has a three-pound space  
gun with 10 times the maneu-  
vering capability White had. His  
gun looks somewhat like rabbit-  
eared television antennas.

Between Craft  
Initially, he will work back  
and forth between the Agena or  
orbiting rocket and Gemini 8,  
receiving his oxygen for about  
an hour from the spacecraft  
through a white, 25-foot umbil-  
ical cord connected to his space  
suit.

Once in darkness, he climbs  
onto the rear of the Gemini  
spacecraft where he dons a 92-  
pound backpack that will feed  
him oxygen and freon gas to  
power his spacegun. He also  
unfolds a 75-foot tether line.

With the 75-foot line connected  
to the umbilical cord he can  
maneuver up to 100 feet from  
the hatch of Gemini 8 during the  
latter part of the walk.

350 Pounds  
Fully equipped—with his  
backpack, his 42-pound chest  
pack that has an emergency  
oxygen supply and suit moni-  
tors, and his 32-pound space  
suit—he would weigh in the neigh-  
borhood of 350 pounds on earth.

Before leaving the rear, or  
adapter section, Scott will hang  
on to handle bars of Gemini  
while Armstrong fires the  
spacecraft's thrusters to sepa-  
rate from the Agena, after  
which Gemini 8 will fly in for-  
mation with the Agena about 100  
feet apart.

As Gemini 8 breaks into day-  
light again, Scott will embark  
on an experiment to see how  
well he can maneuver with the  
gun and what problems are en-  
countered with a long tether. He  
will slide a few feet at a time  
from the nose of the spacecraft  
until he extends the length of  
the line.

Space Questions  
Questions in the mind of one  
space agency official: "Does  
the tether get in the way? When  
you move the spacecraft, does  
the man move with the space-  
craft? If the man makes a mo-  
tion, does the spacecraft  
move?"

Knowledge of how much man  
can do outside a spacecraft and  
what problems he encounters  
has growing importance in the  
nation's manned space explora-  
tion program.

For instance, When an astro-  
naut strolls about the moon's  
surface, he will be in a gravity  
only one-sixth that of earth. So  
in essence, he will be walking in  
space.

Someday there might be a  
need to transfer crews between  
spacecraft or orbiting space  
stations, Scott said. His work  
with the space gun will con-  
tribute perhaps to crew transfer  
procedures in the future. "Just  
how does a spaceman, on his

own, go from one place to an-

other  
Grimly important is the need  
to develop space rescue proce-  
dures. The Gemini 8 crew plans  
to investigate the feasibility of  
rescue. At one point, Armstrong  
will probably drive Gemini 8  
over to Scott, close enough to  
reach out and grab him.

The need might arise in the  
future to repair a spacecraft or  
erect something like a telescope  
in space. Scott plans to try his  
hand at plain old nuts and bolts

mechanics, screwing and un-

screwing some meaningless  
screws on a small platform on  
Gemini 8's side. He will have a  
special powered space tool that  
absorbs all the twisting motion  
to prevent him from flipping  
around. For comparison, he also  
has some conventional tools.

Twisting Motion  
In weightlessness, any motion  
—like turning a screwdriver—  
could send the man twisting  
around rather than the screw

already set firmly inside some

metal.  
Officials hope to get the an-  
swer to another puzzling ques-  
tion. A hazy film has partially  
clouded the windows of the  
Gemini spacecraft during rides  
into orbit. Scott will have a spe-  
cial tissue along to wipe his win-  
dow and will hand the tissue  
back to Armstrong to be  
brought back to earth for analy-  
sis of what causes this curious  
film.

Early in the walk, Scott is

scheduled to slip over to the Ag-  
ena and activate an experiment

panel designed to count the  
number of micrometeorite hits  
the vehicle receives during sev-  
eral weeks in orbit. Another as-  
tronaut, perhaps the pilot of  
Gemini 10, will retrieve the panel  
from the Agena later this  
year.

Removes Panel  
Scott also removes a panel  
from the spacecraft itself. The  
panel is an experiment to deter-  
mine the amount of radiation

experienced during flight into

orbit.

During all this time, doctors  
on earth will be keeping a close  
eye on the busy astronaut. The  
umbilical and tether lines feed  
Scott's respiration and heart  
rate back to earth over commu-  
nications channels.

White's heart rate jumped up  
to nearly 180 during his space  
walk. "That's really tucking it asking for a heart failure."

off," says Dr. Charles A. Berry,  
the mission's flight surgeon.

Scott normally runs a heart  
rate of about 70 beats a minute.

The Berry said, while White's is nor-  
mally in the range of 50 or 60.  
If you get a very fast rate  
you decrease the effectiveness  
of the heart to produce an ade-  
quate blood flow," Berry said.

And so, if you do that, you're  
asking for a heart failure."



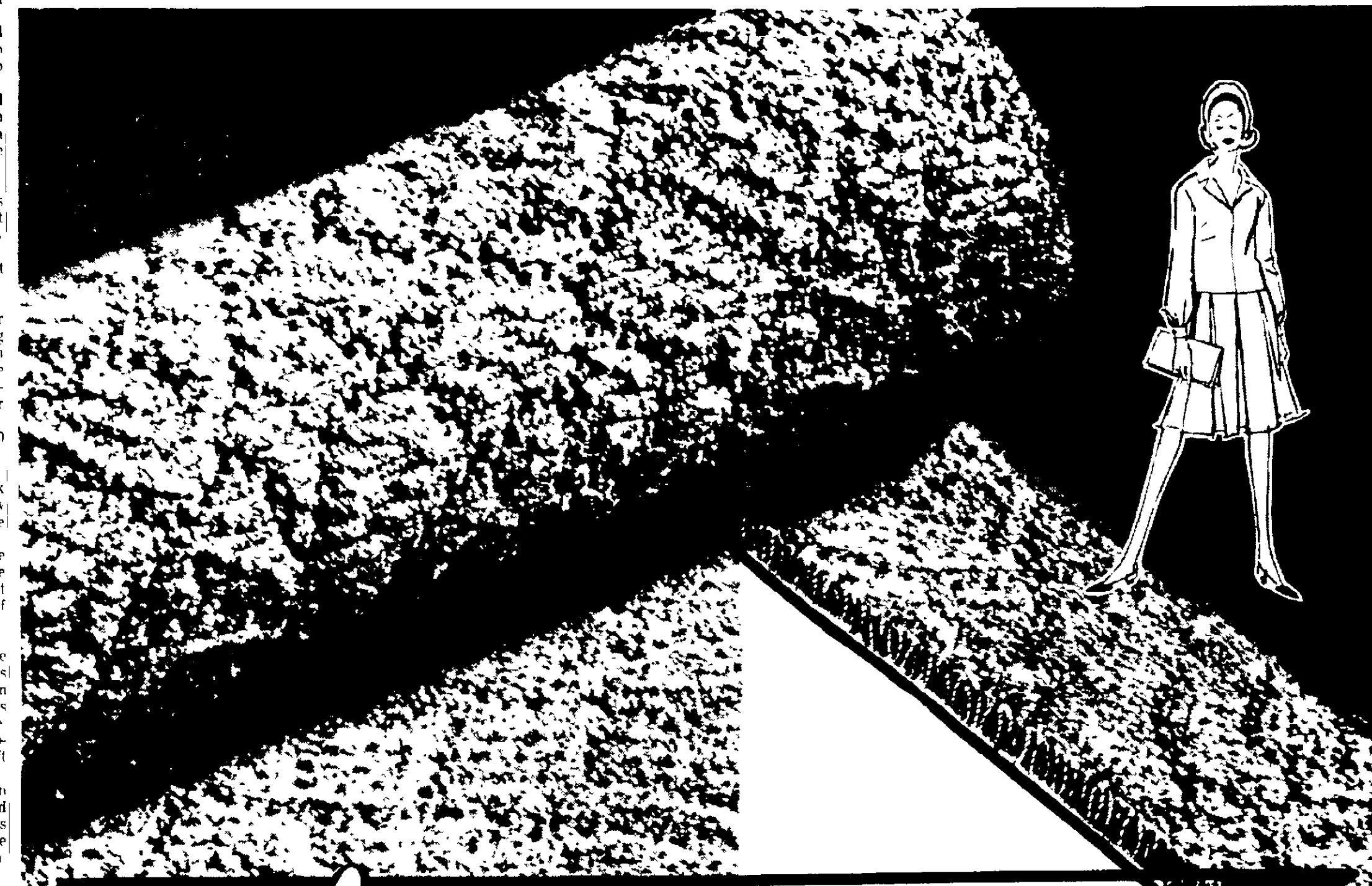
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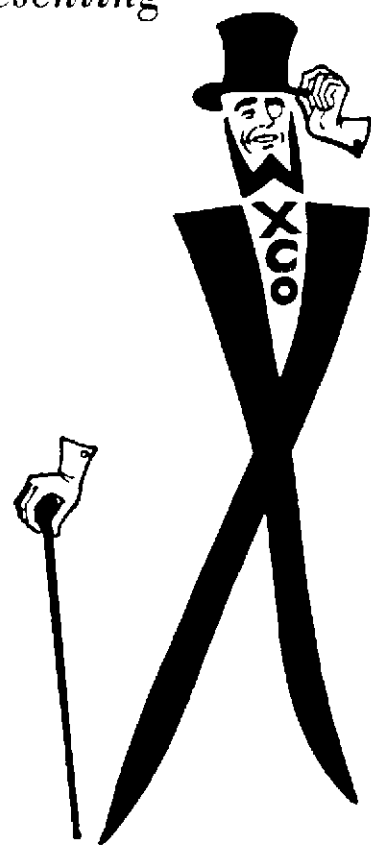
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# Made by the 'Hands' of Neenah

BY SENA GRAY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Their house was built by husband-and-wife team that is... and shoulders and enthusiasm and the courage of the inexperienced.

When Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hands began planning for their home at 247 Berkley Drive they brought to the job a saw and hammer. I had helped my parents build a house, however, Betty Hands, 1965 Mrs. Wisconsin points out.

She knew enough to question, not contribute. Dick laughs.

The result of their ingenuity has been a home which meets their mode of living and expresses their tastes and love of antiques.

The couple designed the residence and did everything that shows. They contracted the work for the basement, the plumbing, heating system and wiring. Then they were on their own.

Construction began in the

fall of 1960 and remarkably the home was complete in one year.

## Had Many Patterns

The couple says it was quite an advantage to be building in an area where many houses were being built. Dick carefully studied the work going on in neighbors' homes, then applied the same principals to his own. This saved us, he quips, otherwise our doorways would have been the wrong length.

Of course, professional workers who spent all day on the job worked much more rapidly than the Hands. So Dick would often switch for instruction to another house that was in his stage.

The Hands even put in 220 feet of sidewalk around their corner lot house. Coincidentally, a sidewalk was going in across the street, so Betty took care to accurately measure the forms. They reproduced the same at their house.

Their bargain maple flooring which Dick wanted very much for his home was possibly the one extravagance.

For a very minimum fee the Hands purchased flooring being torn out of the old Conway Hotel. The same day their second child was born. Dick carefully arranged it by size in the basement and proceeded to remove every nail. The couple found it almost impossible to remove the dirt from tongue-in-groove. In desperation, Dick rigged up a small machine. It worked fine on the first board except that the dirt ruined the bit. Then Betty went to work, filling the bathtub with warm water and detergent, she soaked each board until the dirt flaked off. But the boards also warped. They ended up with pine flooring.

Everyone said we shouldn't put the dirt wall in ourselves, Dick recalls. But considering he could take the time to do it correctly, he set about the task. He also laid tile, formica and built the cupboards.

## A Good Bargain

The couple made up for the Conway Hotel flooring with Germania Hall siding. The

white pine was used for roof sheathing and a large work area in the garage. "That is the species, not the color," Dick laughs.

The result, which took all vacations every weekend and three nights of work each week for a year, attests to ingenuity and dexterity of the Hands.

Betty has her own sewing corner where mending and supplies are in easy reach. Its location in the family room makes children watching easy. A massive antique desk for Dick occupies another section of the large multi-purpose area.

A small nook in the kitchen for breakfast and children's lunches gives way to the favored dining room at dinnertime.

A large section of the basement is devoted to Dick's workshop — not of the Popular Mechanics type, he says. In this area they have also stored their numerous auction-bought antiques.

## They Made Room

"When we moved here," Betty laughs, "we had eight chests and 20 antique chairs. No stove, refrigerator or bed."

Someday each of their acquisitions will take its comfortable place among the Hands' other furnishings, each telling its own story. A round, occasional table has been lowered and now takes its place as a living room coffee table. Chairs with fine pebbled cushions add to the warmth of the dining room.

Even pictures have been framed by Dick. He has constructed walls of bookshelves to attractively store their book collection, his guns, a tropical fish aquarium and interesting accessories.

When we were married, I didn't know Dick had all this talent, Betty kids. I know it now, especially everytime he fixes the washing machine. I've been asking for a new one for eight years! Betty admits, though, that the Hands have never had to have a repair man in the house.

Some things don't work out as well as others, Dick laughs. And Betty recalls the story of an infamous snow plow he rigged up.



The Breakfast Nook becomes a reading corner for David and Jimmy Hands, above, as they share a picture book. The house even has a special place just for Mrs. Wisconsin — her sewing corner, below. Who would disturb her there?



The Lower Level Family room of the house, has been adorned with Hands-made bookshelves to house family collections. A large antique desk and Victorian chair are in the foreground.



Betty and Dick Hands completed their Neenah home in one year. Vacations, weekends and evenings were devoted to the task. The living room,

above, is predominately Wedgewood blue and white. Deeper blue accents are in chairs and accessories. (Post-Crescent Photos)



The Open Stairway in the dining room leads to the family and work rooms below. The stair rail required quite a bit of imagination on the part of the Hands. The balustrade is ash set on an oak

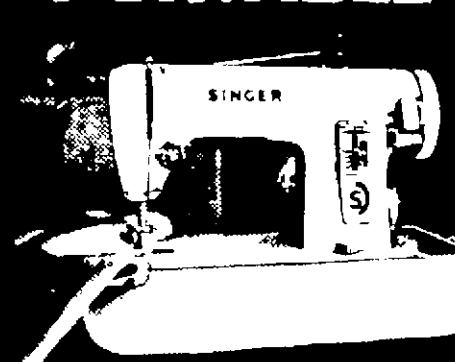
base and topped by a mahogany rail. The end banister is composed of birch and cherry and the molding is pine. However, the entire piece was given a coat of walnut stain.

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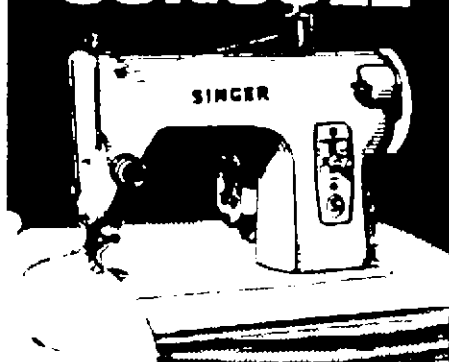


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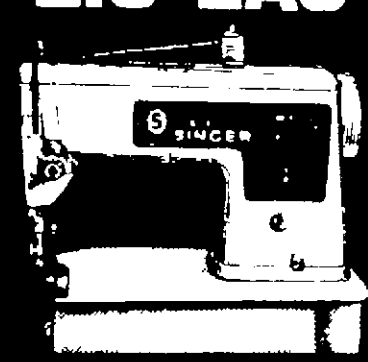


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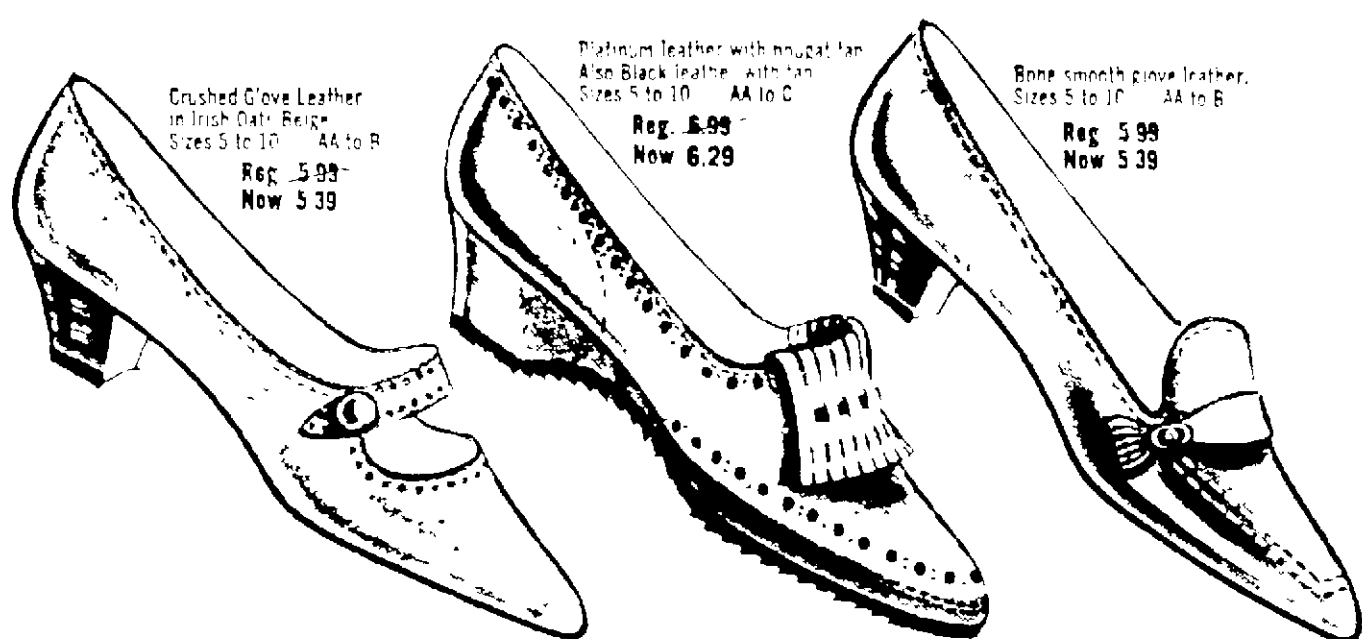
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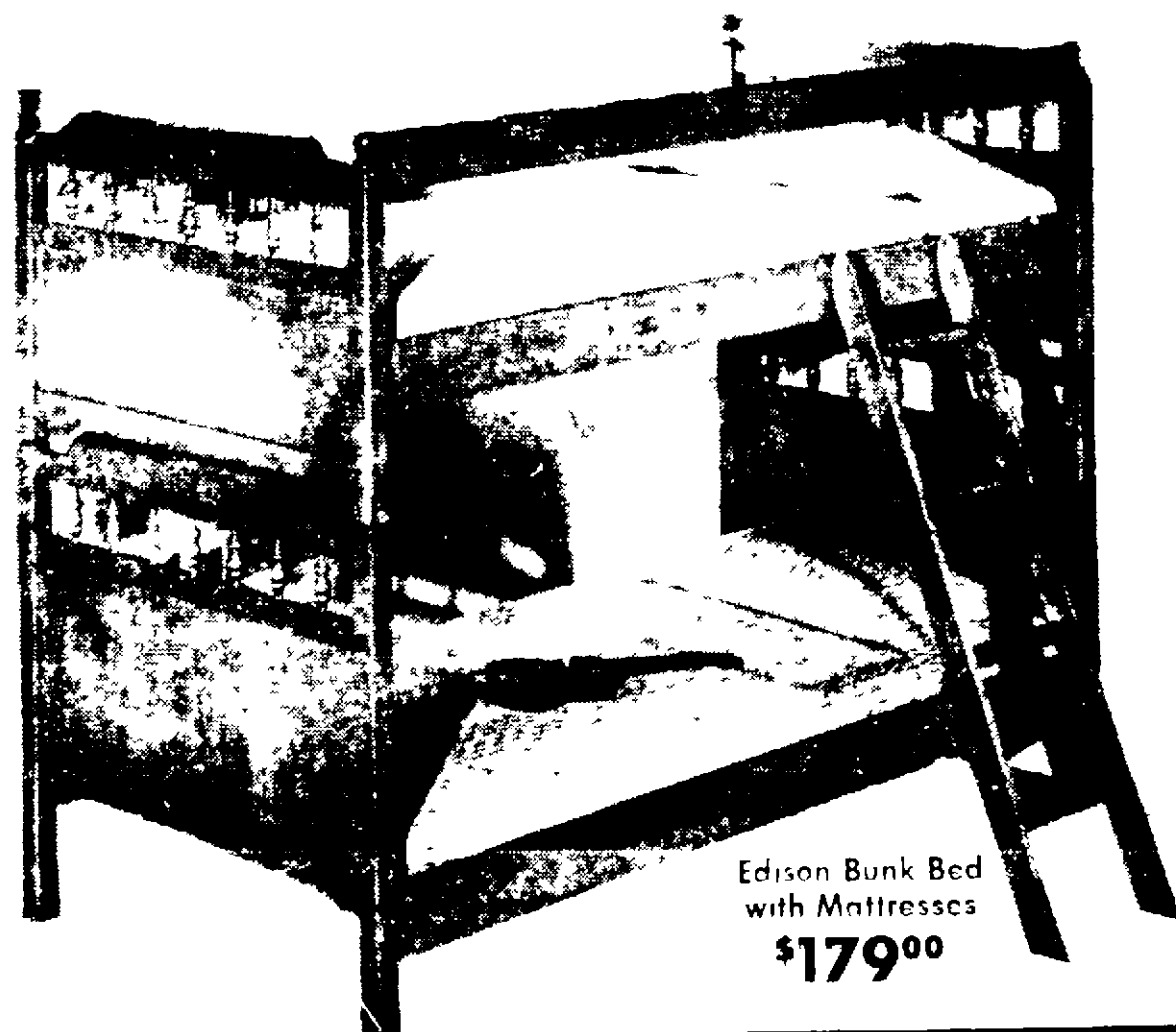
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"ACROSS FROM GLOUDEMAN'S"

# Miss Heller About to End Long Teaching Career

Edison PTA to Honor Her at March 17 Program



Miss Olga Heller has been teaching at Edison School for 44 years. The pose above is a familiar one to the more than 1,300 youngsters who have had her as their third grade teacher. For the last 10 years or so she has worked with a class for two years, carrying them through second and third grades. She says the second year is always better than the first, because they know each other better and because it is easier to see growth in two years than in just nine months. She is shown above with Fred Warner and at right with Kathleen Haushalter. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Meeting Notes

Pan American League will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Miss Hilda Kippenhan, 1314 S. Mason St. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. W. G. Bryant. The program topic is "Haiti" to be given by Miss Elizabeth Harres of Port au Prince, Haiti.

Memorial Presbyterian Church Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlors. The program to be given by Miss Edith Recheyl, will be a review of "In the Midst of Plenty" by Ben H. Bagdikian. Hostesses will be members of the Bible Study Circle.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will confer the degree on new candidates at its meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Albert Worden, Mrs. Herman Meyer, and Mrs. Milton Luebke.



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The first day she stood in front of a class she thought, "Say, you've got to teach these children something", and a feeling of responsibility swept over her. Miss Olga Heller, ending 46 years of teaching, 44 of them at Edison School, this spring, says she's never forgotten how she felt.

This sense of obligation to her students, her profession, is part of what has made "Miss Heller" among the "most remembered" by the 1,350 students who have come and gone from her classroom through the years.

### Same House

Looking back, Olga Heller says that from the time she was old enough to know what a teacher was she told her mom and dad she'd teach. She never swerved from that desire. She'll miss it, she says. Friends say that once away from it, she'll get used to retirement in a hurry. But she doesn't think she'll get

used to being without children that fast.

The Heller family moved to Appleton in 1918 and Miss Heller still lives in the old family home at 302 N. Rankin St. When the family arrived Olga was a senior in high school, which she finished in three years. She went to Oshkosh for two years, and began her teaching career at 19. She's never stopped. She got her degree, she says, the hard way, supplementing those two years with summer, extension and correspondence courses. She has many graduate credits, but never worked toward a master's degree. She says she felt the real value of more work lay in things that would make her a better teacher.

The slender teacher, whose energy and vitality belie her years, says she just happened

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

to land in third grade, but she's always loved the age. It's the time a child is just beginning to wake up mentally, and it's a thrill to watch this awakening. Youngsters at this time are so easily motivated — they can be interested in almost anything. She has felt it a time to inspire them to lasting interests.

### Deep Roots

All of Miss Heller's Appleton teaching career has been at Edison. She had many opportunities to move, but says she never wanted to. She likes her roots down deep. Many have thought it must be difficult to teach in her own home district. She has had as students the children of neighbors and friends, her own nieces and nephews. There's never been any conflict, she says. In fact, staying in one place has given a feeling of continuity. It's pretty thrilling to get second generation students, and to have parents pleased that their children will also have her as a teacher. She smiles and says that as she looks back she wonders how they could think that way.

Miss Heller says with a wry smile that she feels some terrible crimes were committed in those early years. Methods of teaching have greatly changed since she began. If she could only start now, with the experience she has, there might not be so many black marks.

### Only Her Best

The black marks, if any, must be largely of her own imposition, for Olga Heller admits she's never been satisfied with less than her best. She was brought up, she says, to accept nothing else of herself. And the problem was always in knowing when she had truly done that best. There were many nights she lay awake trying to find ways to reach a problem child. Sometimes there seemed to be no way, and yet she could not stop the effort.

### Has Changed

Her own skills as a teacher have grown through the years,

just as methods of education have changed. Classes used to be treated as units, she says. "Now we know children better and treat them as individuals. Under the old system, the smart ones learned in spite of the teachers and the slow ones never learned enough. No one knew what we know now about individuals — and teachers didn't put in the time then that they do now. But that's rewarding, too," she says.

There were no parent teacher conferences in those early days either, she recalls. These are great for promoting more understanding between the home and the school. Close contact is most important, and she can't recall a single instance where she felt a conference was needed that it wasn't helpful. Educating a child is the joint effort of parent and teacher, she says, fearing that what she says sounds trite, though it doesn't feel trite to her.

### Career Teaching

More young women now seem to be going into teaching with the idea of making it a career than formerly did, she believes. The best ones are those who do not shrug their shoulders over the difficult students, but feel the responsibility is one that goes beyond the hours in the classroom. Yet, precisely because she has felt this commitment, she has many times felt she fell short.

About five years ago the Old Edison School was torn down and a new one built. Miss Heller says the anticipation of losing the old one was sad, but she hasn't missed it once since it was gone. She's been thrilled with the new one and all the equipment that makes teaching easier.

### Keep in Touch

Looking across the years, Miss Heller recalls faces which once faced her in the classroom. Many have remained good friends. She recalls a boy from a poor family who couldn't read when he started third grade. He was a big child, with problems. A week before he was graduated from high school he came back and said



The Edison School PTA, planning a 'night' to honor Miss Olga Heller, has invited everyone who ever had her as a teacher to a March 17 evening program at the school. In talking of her career as a teacher, Miss Heller sometimes wishes she had taught speech

correction, because she feels it to be so important, yet she loves group teaching and the fun of seeing students stimulate each other to learn. Above, she works with Kathy Brietzman, David Prink and Tom Calmes.

he wanted to sit in his old seat. "This," he said, "is where I learned to read."

Miss Heller keeps up a correspondence with Margaret Towne, now an ordained Presbyterian minister who works in a youth program in Kalamazoo, Mich. Last summer she was invited and went to Rosemary Pusey's wedding at Cambridge, Mass. Others have remained here, becoming fine men and women, some times accomplishing great things. She likes to feel that somehow she had a very small part in all of this.

### Hard Work

Still, Miss Heller says, it takes a lot of physical stamina to teach a self-contained classroom, and her stamina has lasted 46 years. Perhaps she shouldn't push her luck.

There are no big retirement plans. She may take short trips, but she has no desire to leave her home and friends.

One of the tasks she has set for herself is cataloguing her doll collection. A few years ago Tom Knight came to the

house, took all the dolls from the case and counted them. There are over 300, some nearly worn out from being handled by her students, through the years.

Miss Heller says she knows Edison will get along without her, but she wonders how she'll get along without it. When a person has given that much, it's hard to think of change.

### To Honor Her

As Miss Heller ends her career, however, many people are thinking of her, and of what she did through all the years. Members of the PTA are planning a tribute March 17, to which everyone who has ever had her as a teacher and wants to wish her well has been invited.

The list of those who want to wish her a happy retirement includes the names of many who have made their mark on the local scene. Among former students are Mrs. James Grist, Mrs. Robert Furstenberg and the late Dr. Furstenberg and their

four children, William and Charles Buchanan, Charles McClure, Bruce Purdy, John Conway, Florette Zuelke, Mrs. William Hale, the children of Lawrence, presidents Nathan Pusey and Douglas Knight, David Bailin, John Bartman, Fred Voecks, Charles and Ben Seaborne, Karl Sager, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Talbot Peterson, Dr. James Gmeiner, Dr. Robert Johnson, Clarence Zelle, the Marstons, Mrs. Otto Schultz . . . the list goes on.

### All Invited

All remember. They remember how they made paper as part of a study of Appleton. They remember studying the Indian, and some of their children are wearing Indian costumes they once wore to class for their own programs.

And many many more remember the discipline given with a gentle touch, the push to do better, the opening of new worlds. Many will come to say 'thank you'.



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# Heart Specialists Know How You Kill Your Husband

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE  
CHICAGO (AP) — To kill a husband, heart specialists suggest, a wife should: Gorge him with food, especially rich dishes. Stash him down comfortably in front of television every night for many hours, and more hours on weekends — then trot out a

killed by brain strokes. And, the specialists warn, these men are already being aided and abetted, quite unintentionally, by their wives. And mothers are dooming many sons to early demise by encouraging them to adopt or inherit the same habits of living.

For, says Dr. Paul Dudley White, the famed Boston cardiologist who treated President Dwight D. Eisenhower during his heart attack:

"The inheritance of our present habits and environment, is the chief factor now in heart attacks, more than the natural heredity from our genes."

The tips for wives interested in protecting their husbands' hearts — rather than collecting life insurance early — come from Dr. White and other specialists interviewed during the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology.

They are based upon years of research — human, animal and laboratory — to pinpoint the influences or dangers that seem to help produce this modern epidemic of heart attacks.

**The Big Killer**  
The basic killer usually is atherosclerosis, which means that arteries or pipelines carrying blood to the heart muscle itself — really just a living pump — become clogged with fatty deposits, a kind of biological rust.

"Atherosclerosis is the main reason why women now live about seven years longer, on the average, than men," says Dr. White. "A hundred years or so ago, the average lifespan was nearly equal."

What brings on this "rusting"? What can be done to prevent or slow it?

There is no single cause, the experts agree. High blood pressure and diabetes are two hazards. But these troubles can usually be controlled now — if a doctor has a chance to detect them.

But other suspected influences are within a wife's or husband's control to act upon. Here are some major ones:

Excess pounds:

To wives, Dr. White says:

"Keep your own weight down. Watch his weight and diet, too." "In all probability, if you don't gain weight after age 23 or 24, and are physically active, and don't smoke, you are not likely to have a heart attack, or a stroke."

"We all ought to become a little lighter as we grow older, are more and more becoming regarded as good medicine to heart disease control program of one of the fatty materials involved in the artery clogging."

Exercise and physical activity: good medicine — carefully prescribed — for the man who has had a heart attack, says Dr. White.

Exercise and physical activity had a heart attack, says Dr. White.



exercise, Dr. White urges. Smoking: With numerous studies associating cigarette smoking with greater risk of heart attacks, Dr. White advises wives: "Give it up yourself, to help him quit, and as an example for your children not to start." The daily menu: "Serve and eat a moderate diet, keeping fat intake under control and designed to keep weight down," Dr. White advises. Tensions: Stress and tension can bring increases in blood cholesterol, the fatty materials involved in the artery clogging. "If you watch television, take a half hour or two every day, actually do not yet clear, Dr. White says.

March 13, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent C 9  
"Stress makes life interesting, cause strains or deformations." and we cannot avoid stresses. Adds Dr. White: "Exercise is the best antidote to stress. If handle everyday stresses — not you are physically tired, you to let them get us down, to don't need any tranquilizers."

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# Family Sunday on the 'Big Lake'



The Lure of the Minnow bucket intrigued Maureen Harp and Todd Vanderloop, who scooped until they found just the perfect bait for a particular hole for a certain fish. At right, Cathy Scherer is not quite sure she likes the job of keeping the holes free of ice. The weather for the family outing on Lake Winnebago Sunday was perfect for youngsters, who were able to spend the day outside without getting cold. Below, one of the cars sits on the ice, loaded with what is usually summer picnic paraphernalia.



Picnics are usually outlined by green grass and punctuated by swings and merry-go-rounds. Sometimes they mean a lake shore or a river bank where dad stretches out with a fishing rod in one hand and a cold drink in the other and mom keeps track of the little ones, puts the lunch on the table and keeps the mosquitoes away.

Winter picnics are different as three Fox Cities families

found last week when they spent the day on Lake Winnebago.

Along for the picnic on the lake were Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderloop Jr., Little Chute, and their four children, Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer Jr., Kaukauna, and seven of their eight children, and Mr. and Mrs. James Harp, Little Chute, and six of their seven youngsters.

## On At Oshkosh

The families left for Oshkosh about 11 a.m. and went onto the lake at Otter Street. About four miles out they set up camp for the day.

Camp consisted of minnow buckets, tip-ups, skates, sleds, portable grills and mountains of food.

While dads chased holes in the ice for fishing and moms got the food into accessible spots, the kids did what any 17 youngsters would do on an almost unlimited stretch of ice. They had a marvelous time skidding, sliding, run-

ning, falling, shouting and altogether working up appetites.

## Mild Day

It was an ideal day. The temperature stayed close to 35 degrees and even mittens were discarded much of the time. Small boys hovered over those holes in the ice trying to see if they could spot big ones in the chilly water and their sisters took turns scooping the ice out of the holes.

Every endeavor was preceded and followed by trips to family cars for stoking purposes. In the process pounds of potato chips went the way of all flesh, great quantities of soft drinks found the hatch, and lunch involved the disappearance of about eight pounds of ground beef, several pounds of hot dogs and a significant heap of chicken drumsticks.

## Easy to Find

No one got lost — there were no trees to hide behind — only a seemingly endless

horizon where even the smallest child made a large spot.

And when it was all over, some of the youngsters no longer wondered why dad liked ice fishing though they secretly believed that the digging of all those holes was really more of an excuse than a reason.



Appetites Were never completely satisfied by the 17 youngsters who accompanied their moms and dads on a Sunday outing on the lake. All agreed that winter picnics have a flavor of their own and that eating is just as much fun on ice as grass. Above, Joe Scherer bites into a hamburger. At right, John Scherer watches over the grill as Kris Vanderloop and Mary Beth Harp wait impatiently to eat. At right, a brief pause on top of the car gives Maureen Harp and Katie Vanderloop a chance to recoup their energy.



Mark Scherer was willing to wait for the flag to fly and the chance to bring up a wriggling, fighting walleye. All the youngsters were intrigued with what was going on 'below' their feet, although they spent much of their time skating and sledding.



## Your Problems

# Girl Friends Try to Weaken Teen's Resolve to Quit Smoking

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am an 18-year-old girl who started to smoke at 14. I began by swiping mom's cigarettes and smoking in the bathroom with my two best girl friends — also 14.

By the time I was 16 I was smoking a pack a day, with my

things! When are you going to stop burning up your money?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother-in-law is the sweetest kindest woman who ever lived but she has a habit that drives me out of my mind.

We pick her up every Sunday and take her to church with us. I have given her three prayer books but she has lost every one. Since she has no book I and I'd like to say something always offer to share mine.

My mother-in-law's ex-husband were interested in a not very good and she holds the two-legged blonde. I'd know how book so close I can't see a to fight that. But how do you thing. She also has a little fight a man's passion for a whistle to her s's because of her piece of junk?

dentures. When she says "tres" I'm 30 and the chassis is still pass. I want to scream in pretty good shape. I'm not I hate to be petty, especially out of gas, and I don't need a since my mother-in-law has so retarded so that's no excuse for many "one qualities" but these ignoring me.

Dear Raised: Buy another company for an evening. Just prayer book for your mother-in-law but don't give it to her. Take the book home and bring it back the following Sunday. (And do forgive her her "trespasses.")

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your advice to the wife of the sports car nut to be thankful that her competition is a four-wheel job instead of a two-legged blonde was lousy. It's obvious you don't have the problem. Well, I do one. Since she has no book I and I'd like to say something always offer to share mine.

My mother-in-law's ex-husband were interested in a not very good and she holds the two-legged blonde. I'd know how book so close I can't see a to fight that. But how do you thing. She also has a little fight a man's passion for a whistle to her s's because of her piece of junk?

dentures. When she says "tres" I'm 30 and the chassis is still pass. I want to scream in pretty good shape. I'm not I hate to be petty, especially out of gas, and I don't need a since my mother-in-law has so retarded so that's no excuse for many "one qualities" but these ignoring me. He spends every spare minute in the garage. No conversation, no time for the children. No Dear Raised: Buy another company for an evening. Just prayer book for your mother-in-law but don't give it to her. Take the book home and bring it back the following Sunday. (And do forgive her her "trespasses.")

on his clothes and gasoline on the lawn.

We women who have this problem need compassion instead of a kick in the teeth from Ann Landers. Thanks for nothing. — Member of the Club.

Dear Member: I'm sorry.

you think I kicked you in the teeth, girls. I concede you've got plenty to yell about but you should consider yourselves fortunate that the boys' toys are right in the backyard. (Copyright 1966)

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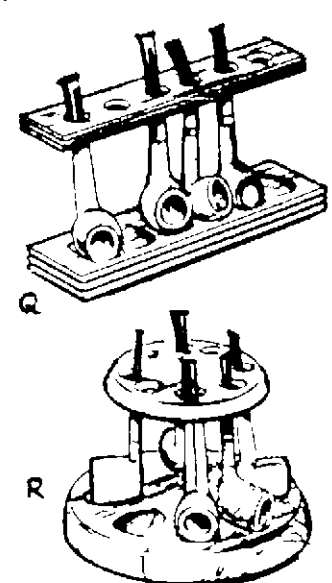
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## Meeting Notes

The Appleton Junior Woman's Club will hold its March meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. Michael Seagraves will speak on alcoholism.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Leonard Schumke, chairman; Mrs. Thelma Olson; Mrs. Robert Swan; and Mrs. James Zwack.

KIMBERLY — Members of the Catholic War Veterans will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the village hall at which time reports will be made on the shamrock sale.

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Kaukauna Little Chute SPFBQSQA Chorus will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall for a rehearsal.



Landers

parents' knowledge but not their approval. Last week my boy friend had his 19th birthday. When I asked him what he wanted for a birthday gift he said, "A girl who smells like a girl and not a pool hall. Quit smoking." So I did.

It is agony to give up cigarettes after all these years but I am determined to do it. The problem is my pack-a-day girl friends who blow smoke in my face and light cigarettes and hand them to me. They do it in a joking way but deep down I feel it is cruel of them. How do I cope with the situation? Why are they like this? — Facin, Satan.

Dear Facin: Your friends (?) are trying to break you down so you will again be hooked as they are. Use their diabolical efforts to strengthen your will. When they hand you a cigarette grind it out and say, "Haven't you heard? I'm through with these

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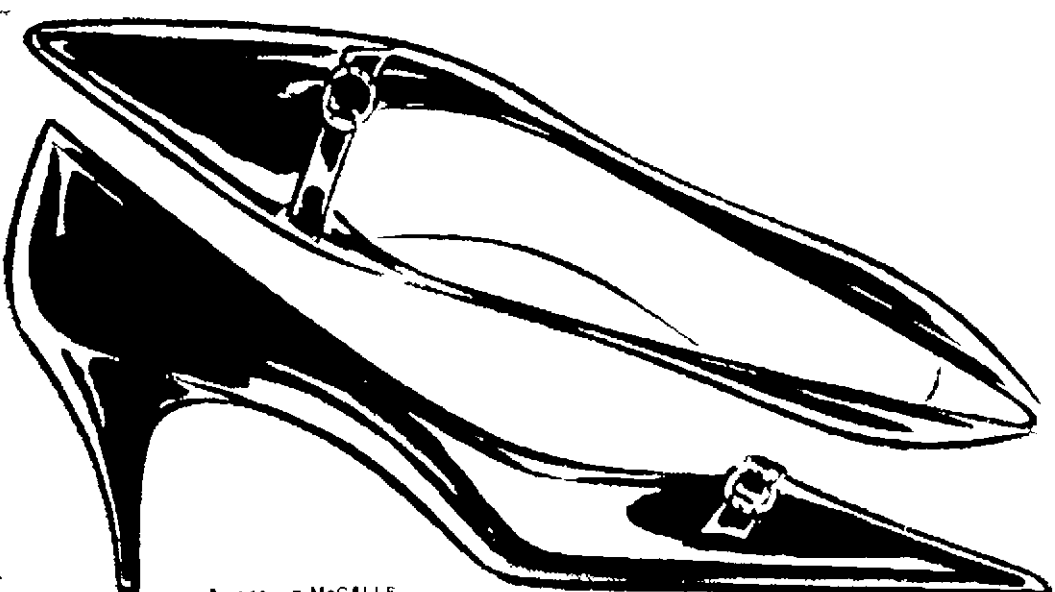


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**GLOUDEMANS SHOE DEPARTMENT**



# Annual Neenah-Menasha Event Community Concerts Begins Drive Monday

NEENAH-MENASHA — Close to 150 workers will launch the annual membership drive of the Neenah-Menasha Community Concerts Association Monday, it was announced today by Charles J. Schubert, president.

Goal of the drive, which continues through Saturday, March 19, is 1,000 members. Schubert said. A campaign kickoff dinner has been scheduled for Monday night at the Valley Inn.

Two of the forthcoming season's four concert attractions have already been selected. They are Mildred Miller, mezzo soprano, and the Kansas City Philharmonic, directed by Dr. Hans Schwieger.

Miss Miller, star of the Metropolitan, San Francisco and Vienna State Operas, has won critical and audience acclaim for her appearances in opera, in concert with orchestra, in recital and on television.

## Receives Prize

The green-eyed soprano was awarded the Grand Prix du Disque in 1965 for her recording of Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody" and Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer," recorded with Bruno Walter shortly before her death. She will soon make her cinematic debut, in the role of Frau Reich, in a color motion picture filmed in Vienna and based on Otto Nicolai's opera, "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Miss Miller performed Giuseppe Verdi's conception of the same character ("Meg") in his opera "Falstaff" at the Metropolitan Opera during the 1964-65 season.

Miss Miller made her Metropolitan debut 12 years ago, in the role of Cherubino in "The Marriage of Figaro." Since that time, she has appeared in starring roles with the opera companies of Chicago, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Fort Worth, Central City and St. Paul, as well as the San Francisco Opera.

The Kansas City Philharmonic, founded in 1933, has been directed by Hans Schwieger for more than half of its 33-year history.

Schwieger, whom the New York Herald-Tribune has called "a musician of unusual force and distinction," was general music director of the Mainz Opera House in Germany before he reached the age of 25.

In 1936 he became Generalmusikdirektor of the Free State of Danzig, and then was offered the position of principal conductor at the Berlin State Opera. However, his distaste for the new Nazi regime made him decide against this and he preferred instead to accept the position of conductor of the Tokyo Imperial Orchestra in Japan, from which country he emigrated to the United States in 1938.

Although he came to his current job in 1948, he has continued to accept engagements as guest conductor of orchestras all over the world. He has conducted the NBC Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Chicago, Houston and other American symphonies, as well as the San Francisco Opera.

He was music director of the Aspen, Colo., Music Festival in 1955. During the current season, Schwieger was able to arrange a brief trip abroad to conduct two concerts with the well-known State Orchestra in Karlsruhe, Germany.

A Rockefeller Foundation grant of \$21,945, received by the orchestra this season, will serve as a substantial boost to the orchestra's new regional development program.

Campaign headquarters for the Neenah-Menasha Community Concerts Association have been established at the Valley Inn, and prospective members may obtain memberships at this office, if not otherwise contacted.

The remaining two attractions will be selected at the conclusion of the membership campaign.

Membership in the Neenah-Menasha Association entitles the holder to attend concerts at Beaver Dam and Fond du Lac on a reciprocal basis.

New members will also be entitled to attend the appearance of the Lee Evans Trio, Saturday, March 19, at Menasha High School auditorium without additional charge.



Mildred Miller

Through March 31

## Photos at Paine Are Works of Art

BY DAVID F. WAGNER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — An exhibition of 36 photographs, many by America's best-known photographers, currently displayed at Paine Art Center demonstrates in no uncertain terms what can be done with a camera.

Though the art value of some is questionable, the overwhelming majority of the pictures are without doubt works of art. Present are works by Richard Avedon, perhaps the most famous of the exhibitors, William Garnett, Lisette Model, Wynn Bullock and Edward Steichen, among others.

The two representatives of Avedon's works are interesting, but not the best of the show. His woman whose face is poised in an expression denoting blowing is the better of the pair. His man with wild eyes and fingers pointing up from his head imitating a devil is interesting, but not exceptional.

Two of Bullock's pictures stand out. On one, a naked girl of about 10 years is shown lying on her stomach in a field of clover. The work successfully captures the freedom and beauty of nature yet avoids triteness by using good composition. The other Bullock picture emits an eerie mood. Broken pillars of foundation cement arise out of a fog in a most effective depiction.

The show is fairly well split between representatives of nature and people. Some of the photographers are obviously more interested in people, such as Model's fat women and character studies by lesser known photographers James Houghton and Dianne Arbus. Others, such as Garnett and Joseph Jachna, seem more intrigued by shapes and light and dark representation. Garnett's works, in particular, are abstract in scope.

The photography exhibition continues through the end of the month. Those 13 and above are welcome on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Hours are 2 to 5 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

## Marx Brothers in 'Monkey Business' At School Theatre

The Marx Brothers, those most inspired of runamucks, will be featured in their 1931 movie, "Monkey Business," at 2 and 7:30 p.m. today as part of the Lawrence University film classics series.

The two showings are scheduled for Stansbury Theatre.

All hilarity breaks loose when the brothers, stowed away aboard a transatlantic liner, are chased by the crew, become involved with winsome wenches and are paired off as rival bodyguards to two feuding gangsters.

This is one of Harpo, Groucho and Chico Marx' less frequently seen early comedies. It is directed by Norman McLaren.



Kansas City Philharmonic

Town and Gown Show March 21

## 'Les Feux Follets' Oshkosh Attraction

OSHKOSH — Les Feux Follets, the Canadian National Dance Ensemble, which is touring the United States for the first time in its 12 year history, will devote several numbers on its March 21 program here to the ritual ceremonies and dances of the North American Indians and Eskimos.

The company, which arrives here for an 8:15 p.m. performance stand at the Civic Auditorium, under the aegis of Town and Gown, will, in addition to the Indian and Eskimo numbers, also dance and sing works derived from the French and Scottish immigrants who settled Canada back in the 17th century.

## Canadian Mosaic

The entire program is collectively entitled, "A Canadian Mosaic."

The evening will begin with a suite derived from the Pacific Coast Indians, and will display the elaborate decor of Cedar Houses and Totem Poles, representative of the tribes who live at the foot of the Rockies facing the Pacific, the costumes all made from feathers, blankets and wigs.

The highlight of the suite is a demonstration of an Hamatsa initiation ceremony, in which the initiate defends his manhood against the god.

Babbahquonafanoxsou (pronounced Ba - ba - kwa - la - nox - soox) and against his servants, the Hampsompts (Hamp - somp - ts), which will be portrayed by dancers in elaborate cedar masks, symbolic of a flock of crows.

Following the ceremony, is a celebration dance called Yehouina (Yeh - hoey - oo - a), to be executed by dignitaries of the clan. Also, as part of the Pacific Coast Suite will be a mimetic depiction of the spawning of salmon.

women's dances, and a sorcerer's dance.

Les Feux Follets then moves Eastward with a series of songs and dances highlighting the lives of the Great Plains tribes. This suite reenacts the story of an Indian courtship. A young brave hunts the eagle whose feathers are needed for a ceremonial bonnet. Suitably attired, he participates in a competitive bout for his lady's attentions. Winning the contest, he simulates the strutting of the male partridge in a celebration dance that climaxes the series.

The remainder of the program will be in an historical direction.

## Stamp, Coin Meet At Sheboygan Soon

SHEBOYGAN — The fifth combined Stamp and Coin Jamboree will be held here Sunday, April 17, under sponsorship of the Sheboygan Stamp Club, Sheboygan Coin Club and Sheboygan Junior Stamp Club.

Purpose of the jamboree is to promote good will and understanding towards the many facets of stamp and coin collecting. Many dealers, both stamp and coin, will have house tables set up at Turner Hall, 622 N. Eighth St., where the exhibition will be held.

Doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

## Gregg Appointed to Art Selection Group

OSHKOSH — Richard Gregg, director of Paine Art Center, was selected as a member of the Art Acquisition Committee of the Wisconsin Residence Foundation, it has been announced.

The committee, which consists of six other members, including James L. Quinn, director of Neville Public Museum, Green Bay, was established at the request of Mrs. Warren Knowles.

The committee will pass on the appropriateness of various art works which will be placed in the Executive residence at Madison.



Member of Les Feux Follets

## Books in Demand

### FICTION

The Embzezzler  
By Louis Auchincloss

The Double Image  
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By Jacqueline Fursann

Tell No Man  
By Adella Rogers St. John

Thomas  
By Shelley Mydans

### NON-FICTION

In Cold Blood  
By Truman Capote

The Proud Tower  
By Barbara Tuchman

Are You Running With Me Jesus?

By Malcolm Boyd

Advice from a Failure  
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The Three Lives of Charles de Gaulle  
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A Dandelion, a Knothole and a fondly recalled fence combine to capture the nostalgia of a summer day in this painting by Richard W. Osborne, of the Wisconsin State University art faculty. The painting is part of a collection of work by WSU-O artists, currently on display at the Reneita Galleries, 606 N. Lawe St. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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# Great Blizzard of 1966 May Be Worst on Record

By GEORGE MOSES  
Associated Press Writer

Spring is an elusive visitor to the northern Great Plains. It drops in briefly after the cold of January and February to set the snow melting and to remind the hardy plainsmen winter won't last forever.

Then it usually gives way to another blast or two of icy air before it returns to stay.

March of 1966 opened with such a promise. The sun squeezed water out of a sparse snow cover on the Dakota prairies. Cattle dozed in its warmth. Children brought out jump ropes and bikes.

But the harbinger was brief. By Wednesday, the second day of the month, gray clouds began to cover the sun. The Weather Bureau predicted snow ending by Thursday, with possibly heavy snow in western South Dakota. Shortly before noon Wednesday the weathermen took another look, predicted heavy snow and strong wind farther east in the Dakotas. They still said it would end Thursday.

One who heard that snow warning was a hardy rancher named Otto Mettler, who lives 16 miles northeast of McLaughlin, S.D., near the North Dakota border.

**Started Home**  
Mettler, his wife, and their son, Lyle, 7, had been visiting a daughter in nearby Lemmon, on her birthday. As a light snow began, the Mettlers started home.

In McLaughlin they stepped for gas, and Mettler bought 50 cents worth of candy bars.

Across the North Dakota line, in Mandan, three basketball coaches from the Indian reservation town of Fort Yates were watching a basketball tournament. Their team was to play the next day.

Harlan Wash, Allen Milzenberger and James Barret eyed the thickening snow and the rising wind, decided to drive the 60 miles home to Fort Yates anyway.

In their car were three sweet rolls.

Southeast of Mandan, across

the Missouri River, lies the little rural town of Strasburg, N.D. Fading snow ranging up to three feet, road signs label it the home of band leader Lawrence Welk. A cousin, Eugene Welk, across the Dakotas and north farms east of town. His 6-year-old daughter, Carleen, splashed leisure

around the muddy farmyard in her new overshoes. As usual, she was following her two big ger brothers as they did chores.

Many miles across the prairie to the northeast, at the Raymond Diede farm near another tiny town called Woodworth, a hint of spring had been in the air, too. The Diedes' daughter, 13-year-old Betty, was a new enthralled in the Woodworth school.

**Then Snow Wind**  
Suddenly there was the snow, and the wind.

The weathermen had been watching an odd combination of low pressure cells. One developed in Nevada and a second in northern Colorado. Deepening they moved slowly northeast on a collision course. They met that day over the northern plains, linking up with a third storm already on the scene.

The snow thickened. The wind rose. Quickly it was hard to see more than a few feet in a white, or to breathe in it. Drifts back window and shovel until he formed on highways, and could crawl through enough to stopped travel dead over all but widen the hole to the top of the northwestern North Dakota and drift. Then he'd crawl back into the southeastern South Dakota.

The Weather Bureau on Wednesday afternoon added to its prediction a word it doesn't use lightly.

**Blizzard**  
You can usually get an argument at any corner cafe in the north country or when a snowstorm becomes a blizzard.

The weathermen, the yardstick is simpler: winds of more than 45 miles an hour, great density of snow, and temperatures of 10 or lower.

Though temperatures first were in the teens — probably saving lives — there was no argument about the storm that swept over the Dakotas from their own problems. Their car packed winds clocked unofficially in some places at more than 100 miles an hour, 69 miles off-

ripped out the back cushion of

## 18 Deaths

Before it blew itself out four days later, the great blizzard of 1966 took 18 lives, stopped out-

side. Life almost dead in hundreds of towns in its path, and killed unsheltered livestock in numbers that still are being totaled.

Homeward bound, the Mettlers and their boy fought mounting drifts and blinding snow until a fire chain broke. Their car went into a ditch. The Mettlers didn't know it, but they were two miles from their ranch.

Wise to prairie winters, the three put on heavy clothes in the trunk and began a lonely vigil in their car that was to last three dark nights and two snow-white days.

"I kept saying, 'We can't leave the car,'" Mettler said later.

To keep his family from suffocating as the drifts closed over them Mettler would roll down a white drift window and shovel until he could crawl through enough to stop travel dead over all but widen the hole to the top of the northwestern North Dakota and drift. Then he'd crawl back into the southeastern South Dakota.

Often, in the frightening hours, Mrs. Mettler and Lyle sang the Sunday school hymn, "Jesus Loves Me."

Lyle ate the last of the candy bars Friday evening.

Saturday morning the Mettlers stirred under the feather. To comforter they shared. The snow and wind had stopped, after 60 hours.

They fought their way free of the car and walked the two miles home across crusted drifts.

Some 40 miles to the north, the three young coaches from Fort Yates were having their own problems. Their car stalled about 30 miles south of Mandan.

Without heavy clothing, they ripped out the back cushion of



**Construction Has Begun** on Neenah West National Bank near Fox Point Shopping Center, Neenah, as an affiliate of the First National Bank of Neenah. Estimated cost of construction is in excess of \$100,000, according to bank officials. The building will have

slightly more than 3,000 square feet of space including a full basement. One of the features of the building will be a TV drive-in window operated remotely by a teller at another window. Capitalization will be \$450,000, according to bank officials.

the car. There, in the back seat, Friday. Search parties couldn't find the car. They burned everything burn-able — including some wooden fence posts near the road.

**Hoped for Relief**  
"We kept thinking with every sunrise or sunset it would break," said Barret. "Every-

body was saying his own prayers. It got pretty quiet in that car."

The men shared the three sweet rolls, grabbed fistfuls of snow for water.

At 2:30 a.m. Saturday a rescue party from Mandan, led by a rotary snow plow, found them. All three were hospitalized for treatment of smoke-irritated eyes from the fire that kept them alive.

Thursday afternoon the blizzard eased momentarily at Strasburg. At the Welk farm, Carleen's two brothers, Alie, 13, and Duane, 11, went to the chicken coop 60 feet from the house, then to the barn another 20 feet away.

Carleen started out with them. When the boys got to the barn, they stopped, frightened. The little girl was no longer with them.

Welk and the two boys looked for her in the wind and snow until dark. Welk tried it again

the home risked their lives to report north, and that home was in that direction. She kept the wind in her face, and dropped on her hands and knees so she could breathe and move. She crawled perhaps 300 feet that way, until her home loomed up in the snow.

Rescue crews from Woodworth could not break through to the farm until the next morning, when the storm slackened. With visibility still bad, they roped themselves together in teams of six.

One group found Betty's body at 11:15 a.m. half a mile from home. It was lying near a railroad track.

"She was a very pretty girl," said her family's minister, of the brown-haired seventh grader, "quiet and well-mannered."

**Signals Blink**  
In the larger Dakota cities in the blizzard's path, traffic signals blinked foolishly for days, speed and spread of modern directing vehicles that were stuck in drifts. In some, office workers were marooned for days, even though home might be just a few blocks away. Some emergency workers caught at

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home risked their lives to report north, and that home was in that direction. She kept the wind in her face, and dropped on her hands and knees so she could breathe and move. She crawled perhaps 300 feet that way, until her home loomed up in the snow.

Rescue crews from Woodworth could not break through to the farm until the next morning, when the storm slackened. With visibility still bad, they roped themselves together in teams of six.

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## Christian PTA to Hear Pianist at Monday Meeting

KAUKAUNA — Max Radloff, a pianist majoring in music at Lawrence University, will present the program at a meeting of the Christian Parent-Teacher Association of Trinity Lutheran School at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school.

The meeting will mark the 10th anniversary of the organization. Radloff formerly was a student at Dr. Martin Luther College. Prior to the meeting parents will be given one-half hour to visit school classrooms.

Sherman Rogers is program chairman and refreshments will be served by mothers of first graders under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Longsine.

The weathermen are still better forecasting, and the winds have been higher, and the snows have been deeper. But it is doubtful if any other winter storm in history has circled on itself twice, as this one did, or hit so big an area with so much for so long.

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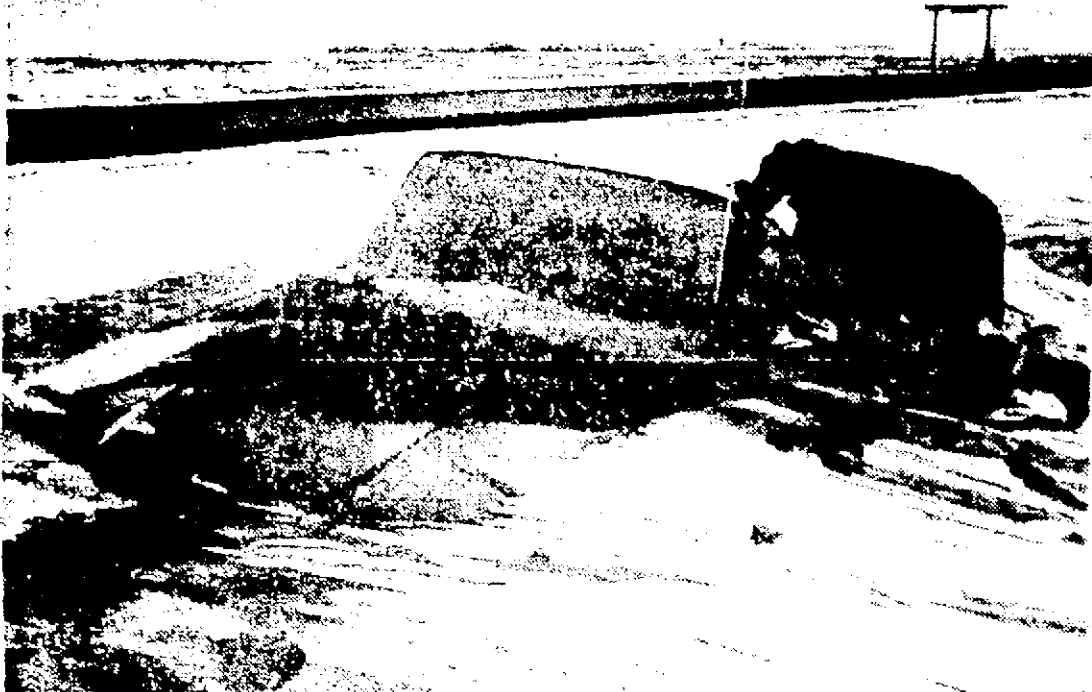
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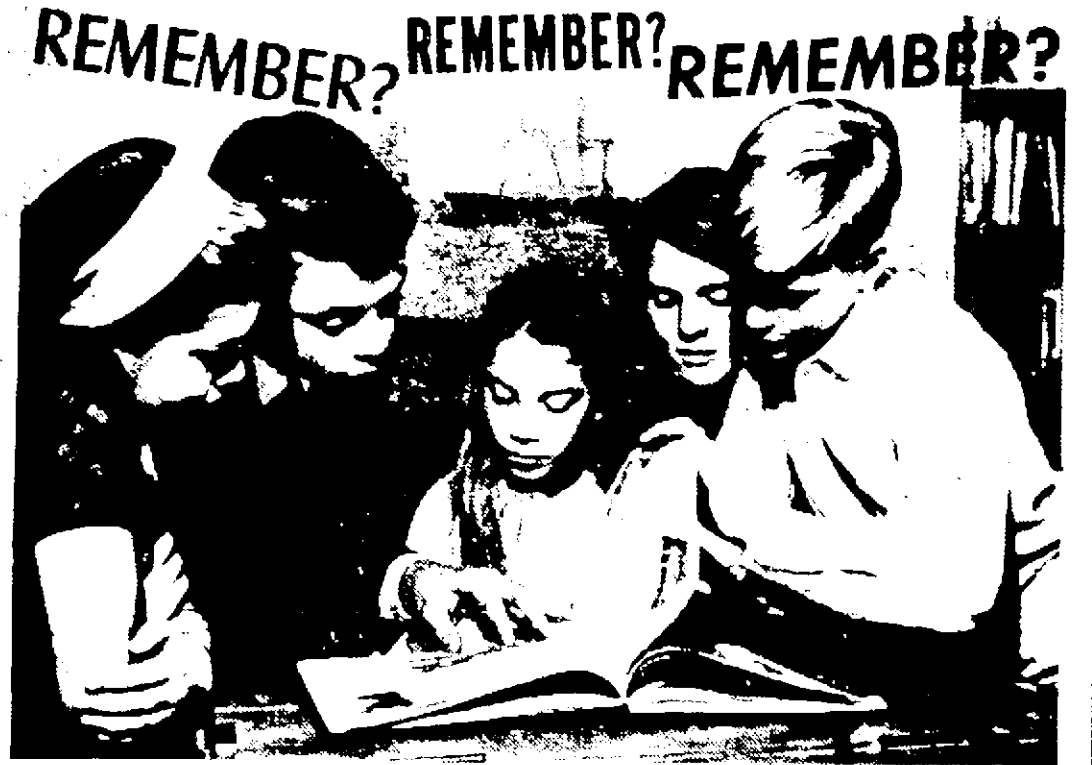
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A Passerby Peers into a car locked firmly in hard-packed snow whipped by last week's big blizzard on the northern plains. The unknown driver apparently reached safety. Hundreds of cars were



The way history is taught in school today, it's almost as fresh as yesterday's front page. If you had kept a file of the paper for last year and the year before that, your youngster would have a head start towards honors in current events.

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A Panel at the Outagamie County Juvenile Problems Workshop Saturday at James Madison Junior High School included, from left, Carl Bruno, State Department of Welfare; Miss Betty Brown, Children's Code resource person, office of the attorney general; Mrs. Margo

Melli, Madison attorney and faculty member of the University of Wisconsin Law School, and James Byers, Brown County juvenile judge and vice president of the Wisconsin Juvenile Judges Association. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Planners Told to Build Cities for Their Citizens

## State Conference Warned Against Trying to Outguess Developers

MILWAUKEE — "Let's stop building cities for tourists and consumers," pleaded a university director of planning here Saturday, "and start building cities for their citizens."

Professor Joseph F. Mangiamela of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee made the remark at a panel session here at the 9th Annual Wisconsin Planning Conference.

He claimed that "city planners don't plan cities, they try to outguess the businessmen. They try to determine the trend of thinking and then implement it."

You can't plan cities by trying to outguess the developers," he added.

Mangiamela noted that in the United States, "We don't have the slightest idea as to what a city should be. We just put in traffic lights, expressways, and follow the development of subdivisions."

He said that while cities have plans they have no means for carrying them out.

### Ugly Cities

William Nelson, architect of Nelson & Associates, Milwaukee, charged that one of the basic reasons for ugly American cities has been the idealization of the rural life, and the disparagement of urban life in the schools. That philosophy has permeated and poisoned the American mind," he added.

Another cause of ugly cities Nelson noted has been the ability of individuals to completely divorce themselves from any direct contact with others in the community.

Nelson added that Americans have "lost the personal sense of St. Louis," was headed south on Church Street when it collided with the Woods' car, eastbound on Wisconsin Avenue.

facilities if there is no response and people just ignore or desecrate the facilities."

Like all the other speakers at the conference, Nelson regarded the automobile as a major source of trouble.

He said that zoning is "one of the greatest contributors to mediocrity and ugliness of cities." Nelson added that building codes have "sustained the preservation of obsolete structures."

He said that "we have misused the power of the planning commission by letting them be prostituted by public opinion." He criticized "enraged groups who bring in hundreds of petitions opposing plans for housing projects because 'we don't want those kind of people living in our neighborhood.'"

### Criticize View

He criticized Mangiamela's view of the economic factor involved in urban beautification, saying "Let's stop blaming the businessmen for getting into the way of urban beauty." He added that planners and muni-

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## Driver Injured in Collision in Neenah

NEENAH — Sylvester C. Woods, 38, Route 1, Neenah, complained of hip, leg and shoulder pains after his car was involved in an accident with another vehicle at the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and Church Street at 11:50 a.m. Saturday.

Police said a car driven by Floyd W. Webb, 63, 853 Maple St., was headed south on Church Street when it collided with the Woods' car, eastbound on Wisconsin Avenue.

# Improved Juvenile Facilities Needed in Fox Cities Area

## Minneapolis Official Advocated Multi-County Unit at Workshop

Improved detention for delinquents and additional facilities for care of dependent children in the Fox Cities could best be provided if several counties jointly sponsored a facility, Paul Keve, director

## Speaker Lauds President's Urban Project

### State Planners Told It Offers Weapons For City Problems

MILWAUKEE — President Johnson's proposal for 60 demonstration cities throughout the United States was described here Saturday as the beginning of an all-out attack on the problems facing urban America.

Thomas Brademas of City Planning Associates, Mishawaka, Ind., told persons attending the Ninth Annual Wisconsin Planning Conference that up to now it has "not been enough to point out the problems without providing the weapons to deal with them. President Johnson has provided an arsenal in his proposal for demonstration cities."

The object of the program is to eliminate blight in an entire demonstration area which could encompass a population of 100,000 persons in some cities.

### Provide Tools

Brademas noted that the proposal is to provide the tools and human resources to cope with the educational, economic, housing and social problems of a blighted area.

An important element of the program he explained is to

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# Select Students to Hear From Cadet Academy

## Air Corps School Upperclassman to Conduct Boys Program at Menasha, Oshkosh Highs

A United States Air Force Young and Jack W. Stone, both Academy upperclass cadet, as of Berlin, and David B. Annis signed to Wisconsin for "grass roots" speaking engagements this week, will address male student audiences at secondary schools throughout the Fox River Valley Thursday and Friday.

Cadet L.C. Neil B. Crist, Blue Island, Ill., will outline the academy's academic and airmanhood programs, following a slide film presentation. He will address selected students from eight schools at the Oshkosh High School gymnasium at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Present will be students from Lourdes, Omro, Winneconne,



Neil Crist

Berlin and the host high school; and Merrill, Roosevelt, South Park and Webster Stanley junior high schools.

### Capacity Crowd

Josephine Schneider and Lee Wiegert, guidance directors of Oshkosh High School, anticipate a capacity crowd of 1,500.

Lt. Col. Glen E. Bruer, of Menasha Air Force Academy, will introduce Academy. This is the first speaker and three academy nominees from the 6th Congressional District; Patrick J. since 1962.

### Minimal Size Needed

A detention home needs to be of a certain minimal size to be operated efficiently or per capita cost becomes excessive, Keve explained. Outagamie County alone could not support or have the sufficient need for a facility but could operate a joint facility with neighboring counties with similar problems.

"Within a 40-mile radius of Appleton are probably a quarter million people, so if county lines could be crossed there is already an adequate population to support a good, well-run, efficient detention facility," he said.

"I do not overlook the enormous difficulties of contriving a joint inter-county operation. There are many delicate problems as to financing and the no less frustrating psychological problems of local pride and entrenched patterns of local practice. But inter-county cooperation makes more sense every year as population increases rapidly."

"Multi-county facilities can

offer enough size to be efficient; they can be large enough to attract a better quality administrator and a better staff; they can afford to specialize and avoid having to mix dependent, neglected and delinquent children in one facility."

A 40-mile drive is no longer a barrier to the effective utilization of a detention facility. The Police, welfare departments, probation officers and courts all shrink from the idea of a joint facility in the next county because it is more inconvenient for them than the use of the jail right in their own town. But if we really are genuine about our concern for children, we will start planning on the basis of help to the child instead of on the basis of convenience for the staff."

Keve said current trends in children's services planning put great emphasis on having an imaginative variety of pro-

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### Little Danger of Flood

# Wolf Tame Now but Rain Could Make It a Wild River

BY ROGER PITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Flood stage has been reached along the historic banks of the Wolf River, but there is no threat of damaging torrents unless heavy rains or snow develops.

Conditions along the river are prime for this type of flooding, but a blistering early spring sun sent temperatures into the mid-50's Wednesday and a light, steady rainfall Thursday helped decrease the threat.

Ross Plaines, Appleton district engineer, said unusual conditions could push the level up, but the warm weather had apparently had a good effect on the snow and ice as indicated by the 7.4 water level reading on the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers gauge in New London. A reading of 7.0 is considered flood stage.

### No Ice Jams

"Once the ice leaves the river, chances for flooding are greatly decreased," Plaines said. Ice jamming up in the bends of the river force the water to back up, he said.

Sportsmen along the river are satisfied with the current water level, but are keeping a wary

eye skyward for rain or snow. They say the present water level should produce ideal pike fishing, but any higher level would certainly dampen spirits as well as a lot more ground in the low lands along the river.

Ice break-up along the river came much earlier than a year ago when the ice didn't leave Fremont until April 8. "Wilmer the Wolf Watcher," a dummy placed in a boat as part of the community's ice-out contest, officially passed under the Fremont bridge at 4:48 p.m. Thursday signaling the opening of the river at that village.

### Ice Deteriorated

This year the ice deteriorated instead of leaving the river in a rush — its usual break-up. Water is high enough to cause a break-up but warm February weather and higher levels than the present 7.4 feet are preventing the dangerous enormous ice flows from crashing their way downstream.

Darkened ice, indicating a honey-combed condition, still covers much of the river, meaning the ice will melt away, rivermen say.

Gil's Landing near Weyauve-

ga showed signs of opening up Wednesday, but Guth's Resort at Partridge Crop Lake was still frozen over in the channel. Two fishermen were loading a boat after a disappointing attempt at walleyes in the small island of open water.

George Guth said a few fishermen had tested their luck, but without success. The river the Wolf Watcher, a dummy should open up about Wednesday he said. The water is a good two and one-half feet above normal indicating a good fishing season Guth said.

A lone fisherman, chopping a hole in the ice while in shirt sleeves, was at Northport. Reports of good fishing have been sifting out of this community for some time. In another week boats will be on the river unless the exceedingly warm weather and rain continues. Then the rush will start sooner.

Frank Smith, operator of a business along the Wolf River in Fremont for more than 20 years, said high water in that community was not likely. Fishing has just begun to pick up he added.

Ice in New London appears

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## Disneyland Buys George Larson's Antiques

# Boy's Tiny Car Blossomed Into Collection

BY PETER GENIESSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — It all started with a tiny cast iron car that George Larson had played with as a boy.

About a decade ago, the collector of antique guns, clocks and vintage cars recalled his favorite nicked-up toy and began the search.

It led him through the rubble when the porch of the 90-year-old Larson homestead was removed. Other antique collectors heard about his plight and sent him cast iron cars. But the "right one" never turned up.

Larson's collection of minia-

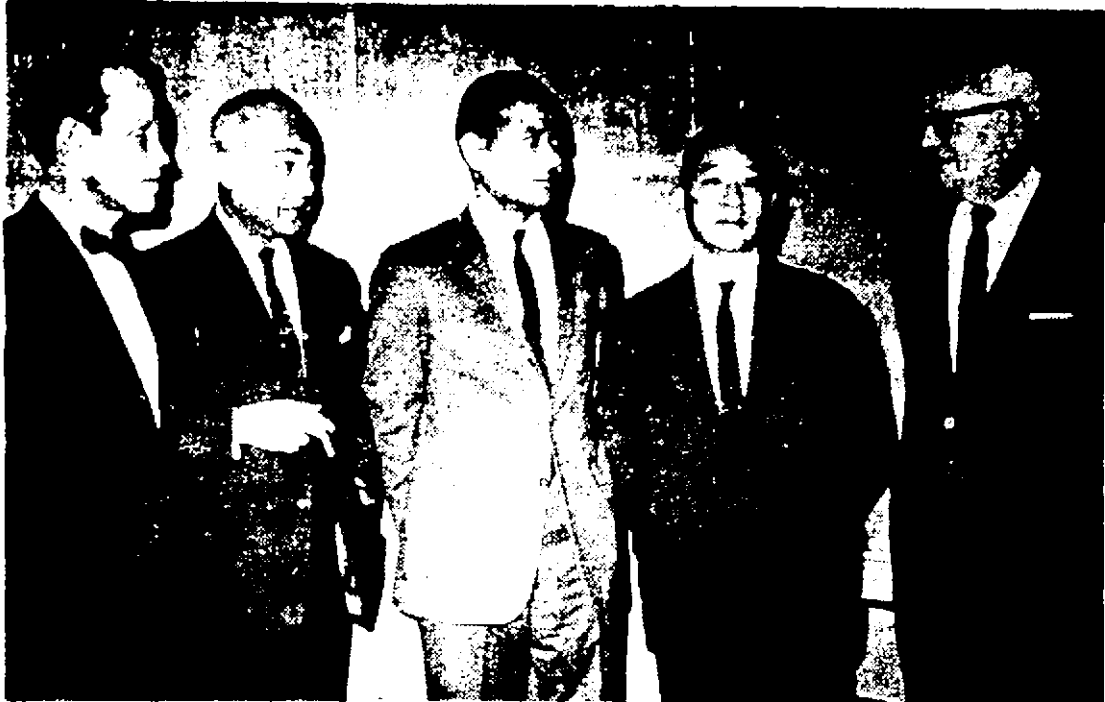
ture cars expanded to include antique toys of all kinds — trains, fire engines and farm machinery as well as the tiny autos. All of the pieces are older than the collector himself, who had just reached the half century mark, grade, trying to salvage an alarm clock discarded in a waste basket by his teacher. His

A few months ago, two collection of cuckoo clocks and California men, "scouts" for other timepieces grew through Disneyland, were rummaging through Larson's antique shop each morning by above his paint and wallpaper store and noticed the toys. Last week, the complete 54-piece set was on its way to Disneyland, plantation in 1823.



A Set of 54 Antique Cast Iron and tin toys, many dating back to the 1800's, is on its way to showrooms at Disneyland in California.

The collection was purchased recently from George Larson, a Neenah paint dealer and collector of antique guns, cars and clocks.



Speakers at the China-Confrontation in Asia conference held Friday and Saturday at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh are from the left Dr. John R. W. Small, University of Wisconsin professor; Dr. P. K. Banerjee, United Nations minister from India; William

Worthy Jr., newspaper man who has visited Red China and Cuba; Eugene Wang, Taipei, Formosa, and Harold Jacobson, director of Asian Communist affairs for the U. S. Department of State. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Panelists Feel Red China Should be Admitted Into U.N.

## WSU-O Seminar Speakers Doubt Healing of Sino-Russian Rift

OSHKOSH — Panelists at the "China-Confrontation in Asia" seminar Saturday afternoon agreed that the China-Russia split would be bridged but certain occasions," Dr. Small declared.

### China Alone

Worthy said, China does not count on Russia coming to its aid in the event of war with the United States, according to what he understood from the editor of "China Reconstructs" magazine. He felt that Moscow and Peking could not exercise joint leadership of a world revolution.

Dr. Banerjee thought the split resulted from a conflict of personalities after the death of Stalin and Dr. Wang felt Red China did not want to be in the role of junior partner.

The speakers agreed that one rift between China and Soviet of the accomplishments of the Chinese Communists was to mental and unbridgeable. "I could not imagine a way in which they can come back together."

"I do think it more fundamental than that between the United States and France," he continued in referring to an analogy cited by Dr. Banerjee.

"There are sentimental ties between the two because of ideologies involved," he stated.

## Waupaca GOP to Meet At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Forty-three delegates and an equal number of alternates will be elected to attend the state GOP convention when the Waupaca County Republicans caucus at the Veterans Memorial Building at 2 p.m. today.

Republican county officials are expected to announce their intentions regarding re-election and a state level speaker is expected, according to Richard S. Nash St., Hortonville, told Johnson, Waupaca county chairman.

The delegates and alternates will be elected for the state GOP convention in Milwaukee on May 20 and 21. The Seventh District caucus is March 27 at Hotel Wausau.

## Motorist Hurt At New London

NEW LONDON — A Hortonville man was treated for injuries at Community Hospital following a two-car accident at U.S. 45 and State 54 Thursday afternoon.

Kenneth F. Suprise, 42, of 618 Nash St., Hortonville, told police he was unable to avoid a collision with a car driven by Philip C. Morris, 28, Manawa, when the latter stopped in the lane of traffic and signalled a

Suprise received head and rib injuries.

out of appalling chaos and a stability to the currency where there had been inflation.

"Americans are troubled that these have been brought about by physical and psychological terror. The Chinese have not been free from terror at any time in the last 50 years. Terror was used for rational purposes to change the Chinese society, to root out the war lords and to make the regime strong."

Worthy thought the distress-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

# Writer Warns Negro Target Of Red China

## William Worthy Jr. Says Race to Seek Outside Assistance

OSHKOSH — The impact of China on the thinking of Negro-Americans has long been building, William Worthy Jr., an American journalist who has visited Red China and Cuba during his three trips around the world for the Baltimore Afro-American, told those at the "China-Confrontation in Asia" seminar sponsored by the Wisconsin State University Oshkosh history department and department of extended services Saturday.

Worthy's passport ban by the State Department because of his visit to Cuba and China to seek news has been the subject of a Supreme Court decision and a national network television program.

"The Negroes are going to turn to outside sources, particularly to China, in their fight for recognition and full opportunity," he warned.

They say "Charlie's enemies are my friends," Worthy quoted in referring to the white Americans as being called "Charles." He said the Negro's empathy with the struggles of the world's underprivileged, with "contemporary revolutions," is better understood against the background of a nation which hasn't really suffered in decades.

### Not Isolated

Militant American Negroes speak of the oneness of the adversary and the oneness of the world battle for human rights. Worthy told the audience, "The struggle of the American Negro is not isolated from those struggles in Asia, China and Africa."

The amount of U.S. conflict

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## UW Center, WSU-O Pace Fencing Test

Fencers from the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh dominated the first annual Lawrence University Invitational Fencing meet held at Alexander gym Friday.

In the men's foil division Chuck Erle, Fox Valley Center, took first place; Howard Brietenbach, also of the Center, was second and Mike Williams, WSU-O, placed third.

In the women's foil class, Nancy Opperman was first, Allison Bush was second and Judy Stravetter was third. All are from WSU-O.

There were 36 entries in the meet including 10 from Fox Valley Center, six from the Green Bay Center, 10 from WSU-O, nine from Lawrence and one from Ripon College.

The next meet for area fencers will be next Sunday in Milwaukee when the Amateur Fencers League of America will hold its Wisconsin division closed meet.



Battle-Scarred Marine

# Appleton Vet Talks of Viet Nam War

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The battle-scarred Marine just back from the ugly war in Viet Nam chain-smoked a pack of cigarettes as he talked of life and death.

"I guess the thing we thought about most was getting out of there alive," admitted Lance Cpl. Robert Mitchell.

The 22-year-old Leatherneck, son of Mayor and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell of Appleton, did not but he recalled in an interview that some of his buddies had been less fortunate.

In a steady, undramatic tone, the rugged Marine looked back on the long days and months in a war-torn land where confusion and killing have warped the minds of natives for generations.

**First Taste of Battle**

Mitchell got his first taste of battle — Viet Cong style — when he stormed ashore with the 3rd U.S. Marine battalion in an amphibious landing at Chu Lai on May 18th, 1965.

He later saw action in the Da Nang area and also fought the Communist guerrillas in the jungles where the snap of a twig at night made enough sound to cost a man his life.

Mitchell, 30 pounds lighter from his Viet Nam duty and his sun and windburned face a flaming shade compared to his red hair, talked freely of war experiences people have been reading about here in the States.

**Scars on Hands**

He didn't mention the scars on his hands and arms until asked how it happened.

"The North Vietnamese booby-trapped anything and everything they could get their hands on," Mitchell said. "I think they enjoyed seeing someone wounded and suffering more than if they had killed him outright."

Mitchell was with a group of Marines checking out an abandoned village when they came upon a huge metal pot full of rice.

"I reached up and was feeling around inside when a hidden concussion grenade went off," Mitchell recalled. "We all ended up with burns and cuts from flying pieces of metal and cement."

**Flight Jackets**

Mitchell said he and the others were wearing flight jackets which may have saved their lives. The exploding debris hit them in the chest and stomach but got imbedded in the jackets.

American forces are being exposed to all kinds of fighting, the Appleton Marine said, conceding the worst was in the jungles. "You didn't know where the enemy was until he was shot at you first and then it was the tough finding him," Mitchell commented.

Mitchell said he got seven Viet Cong for sure — and possibly others.

U. S. troops also protected themselves from another enemy said. He indicated some so-called weather. Temperatures got as high as 135 degrees and when the rains come to Viet

Nam they reached monsoon proportions.

Mitchell said he noticed when arriving in Viet Nam. The South Vietnamese just didn't seem to give a damn. It was his observation they would have been beaten long ago by the Communists had it not been for the United States.

**Medical Problems**

Mitchell told how U.S. troops carried out a people-to-people program among the South Vietnamese, helping them with



Cpl. Robert Mitchell

medical problems and providing food and clothing whenever possible.

"We were told to help these people help themselves, and win their confidence," Mitchell said. "They've been fighting for so many years they didn't know a friendly force when they saw one."

Some of the fiercest fighting, Mitchell said, took place during "Operation Starlight" — the daring strike by U.S. forces which saved a trapped U.S. regiment and drove the Communists back into the China Sea.

**Choppers Overhead**

"We came in from the southeast side of the perimeter with planes and choppers overhead and landing craft and tanks on the ground," Mitchell said. Close to three Marine battalions comprised the front-line force with two companies on standby reserve.

Mitchell described the Communist force as "a human wave." They were fanatic fighters and kept coming at the Americans without regard to the loss of lives of their own men, he said.

"Those in front would get shot down and others picked up their weapons and kept coming at us," Mitchell said. It was fierce, open fighting all the way to the sea.

**Tipped Off**

It was one time the Viet Cong were not tipped off in advance that the Americans were launching an assault, Mitchell said. He indicated some so-called friendly Vietnamese who served as interpreters "played the natives were wiped out by a cholera epidemic," Mitchell said

leaked information to the enemy.

Mitchell spent close to five months in the Da Nang area and the rest of the time on jungle patrol.

"Sometimes you could walk all day without seeing or hearing a Viet Cong but at night they would be there," Mitchell recalled. "At least one sniper visited us every night."

The Marines usually went out on patrol three days at a time, carrying sufficient food and ammunition. Mitchell said they put three ponchos together and lived in what was called a "booth." He carried a 45 semi-automatic pistol and a M79 grenade thrower.

**Leap-Frog Style**

Mitchell said the jungle fighting was leap-frog style with the Americans taking 500 to 1,000 yards at a time. They lived on C rations most of the time.

He said morale was now high among U.S. troops compared to when he first arrived, and observed there is all-out teamwork whether it be on open beachheads or in the jungle.

"Supplies were pouring in all over the place," Mitchell said. "If you asked for a part or trying to get the South Vietnamese supplies in the afternoon, names organized were major problems," Mitchell said.

However, the young Marine said the U.S. forces did get organized and parts, supplies and ammunition started flowing in.

**Pinned Down**

"Everybody pitched in and worked," Mitchell said. "If we got pinned down by the enemy in the jungle and needed help — they would move in with tanks on the ground and helicopters firing from overhead to help us out."

Mitchell said there were always standby units whose specific assignment was to rush to and hit trouble spots when needed.

The combat veteran said captured Viet Cong troops had weapons from all over. He told also how Communist jungle fighters devised methods to torture and severely injure U.S. troops.

**Punge Pits**

"They would dig 'punge' pits about six feet deep and place pointed spears and stakes in the bottom, covering them with straw and other matting," Mitchell explained. He had two close calls falling in pits after they had been dug but before the Viet Cong had time to "furnish" them.

The Communists also constructed small crude but treacherous foot pits which would rip open the foot of anyone stepping into them. Marine jungle fighters were eventually equipped with steel bottom boots to prevent crippling injuries.

One of the most pathetic sights encountered by the Marines was a village near Marble Mountain where three-fourths of the natives were wiped out by a cholera epidemic, Mitchell said

his outfit, located downstream, was under quarantine for 35 days.

U. S. Winning

Mitchell stressed in recent months there was visible evidence the U.S. forces were winning the war.

"North Vietnamese were starting to surrender," Mitchell said. "You could tell their morale was low and they were scared."

He said it was a far cry from several months ago when the same enemy was willing to fight until death.

Mitchell suggested one way to end the war in a hurry would be for U.S. forces to start at one end of the country and make a complete sweep to the other end.

"It's a hard war to fight with not much room for big troop concentrations," Mitchell opined.

**High Morale**

He said morale was now high among U.S. troops compared to when he first arrived, and observed there is all-out teamwork whether it be on open beachheads or in the jungle.

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## Chemical Use On Lake Weeds Draws Protests

**Filing Deadline Saturday; Committee Offers Extension**

OSHKOSH — Protests are being filed with the State Committee on Water Pollution by residents from here to the Winneconne area over chemical treatment of weeds and algae in two area lakes.

Assemblyman William A. Steiger said Saturday that Theodore F. Wisniewski, committee director, has agreed to extend today's deadline for filing objections.

Steiger said he telephoned Wisniewski last week because of complaints that notice of application for chemical treatments of Lakes Poygan and Winneconne had failed to reach many interested in the proposal.

**Opposition Builds**

Opposition began to build after announcement in last Sunday's Post-Crescent of the treatment request. By week's end, estimates were that from 10 to 20 individuals and organizations had registered protests in advance of the deadline. Written protests were to be sent to the committee at Box 309, Madison.

Steiger said he is advised the committee is scheduled to consider the applications and any objections at the April session in Madison.

Applications are for permission to treat with chemicals some 3,800 feet of shoreline, 150 feet into Lake Winneconne, at Indian Shores and for treatment of another area in Boom Bay, Lake Poygan.

One resident on property downstream from Indian Shores listed nine reasons for opposing the chemical treatment. His letter concluded: "In view of the great concern of government, both state and federal, over water pollution it seems incongruous that a government agency should do anything—even ever so small that might aid pollution and contamination."

Steiger said that in addition to objections to the proposed use of chemicals in the lake he had received a barrage of complaints that notification of applications as governed by statute is inadequate to alert interested people and that 10 days for filing objections with the committee is inadequate.

fully effective until we recognize one major flaw in it. The judge who is about to decide to send a boy to a state institution knows that such care is more expensive than probation, but the institutional care is a cost to the state government while leaving the boy at home on probation by saying that it costs dollars a day to keep a person in an institution, but only pennies a day to supervise him on probation.

"That argument will not be

### Frank Cramer Decides to Travel

## Kept Trains Rolling for 64 Years; Amherst Man Plans to Ride Them

AMHERST — After 64 years as station agent and telegrapher for the Soo Line, Frank Cramer, 82, has decided to look at railroading from the other side of the operation. He is going to travel.

The longtime village resident says he plans a trip to California and Florida.

Cramer's career started in 1902 as an employee of the Wisconsin Central, which merged with the Soo Line in 1908. He reached the top of the seniority list and jokingly said, "by seniority rights I should be general manager." Not only has he served the longest term of years among the agents, but his 64 years exceeds that of any employee working for the Soo Line.

Cramer developed a meticulous nature during his long years of railroading, which was displayed in the competent filing system he developed, not only for railroad business but also for publications pertaining to railroads.

Born in Hewitt, Wis., he became familiar with the Morse Code and when he was 18, became telegrapher for the Wisconsin Central at Wisconsin Rapids. Acting as relief operator on various jobs, he was given his first station agency at Colgate, Wis. He transferred to Colma in 1904, where he served for 12 years before coming to Amherst where he remained until his retirement last month.

When he came to Amherst there were 24 trains daily, 12 freight and 12 passenger, in addition to three or four extra trains when needed to handle passenger overflow.

**First Trains**

Soo Line rails were laid through Amherst in 1871, and the first passenger trains ran through to Stevens Point as early as 1872. Passenger service was discontinued in January, 1959.

When Cramer first started at \$42.50 per month, small steam engines pulling short trains were used over the contour tracks of the line. Later the contour rails were replaced with level roadbeds, Cramer said. The old depot, built in 1871 on ground level, burned down in 1898. The same year, the tracks were elevated and a new depot was built at the present site.

Many changes have been made in the 64 years, Cramer said, citing the conversion to air brakes as a major change. Prior to this time the brakeman had to run along the top of the cars to break each car manually. When air brakes were first used, Cramer said, they were only on the first three or four cars.

The installation of Janey couplers brought an end to the dangerous job of coupling manually with link and pin. Many men lost fingers and hands moving between the car while making up trains, he said. Heavier rails are now being used, 115 pounds to a yard in contrast to the 60-pound per yard rails used during the early years. Cramer said railroad ties used to be changed every three or four years before the company started using a treating process.

Mrs. Cramer died three years ago. The couple had three children: two sons, Arthur and Paul, and a daughter, Mrs. Irma Woodrow. The Cramers observed their 55th wedding anniversary two years before her death.

Ron Kolinski, Stevens Point, is acting as temporary agent.

### Discussion Group To Meet at Church

CLINTONVILLE — The Sunday Evening Discussion Group will meet at Christ Congregational church at 7:30 p.m. today.

Harold Swenson and Elwood Dillingham, Appleton, will be guest speakers, talking on "Humanism and Ethical Culture."

Rev. John A. Sizemore is pastor of Christ Congregational church.



Frank Cramer Relaxes in the familiar surroundings of the Amherst Soo Line rail station office. Cramer, 82, the top man on the Soo's seniority list with 64 years on the job, plans to ride the trains he helped keep rolling on trips to Florida and California.

## Fond du Lac Nurse Will Appear on TV Special

FOND DU LAC — A former Fond du Lac nurse now in Viet Nam will appear in a hour-long CBS Television documentary to be seen nationwide March 20.

She is Joan Blonien, who graduated from St. Agnes School of Nursing here in June of 1964.

Miss Blonien will be one of two registered nurses to be seen in "Woman Doctor in Viet Nam" on CBS-TV's, The Twentieth Century.

The St. Agnes graduate, who was a general duty nurse in Brooklyn Hospital, N.Y., before joining the Grail Institute of Overseas Service, has

been assisting Dr. Patricia (Pat) Smith in the central highlands of Viet Nam during the past four years.

Dr. Smith and her staff treat tribesmen in the provincial capital of Kontum, a city of 10,000 near the Laotian border.

Following her first tour of duty in Viet Nam, Miss Blonien returned to the United States about two years ago for a brief time, visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Blonien also spoke in various parts of the state on her experiences in Viet Nam, and then returned to that country.

### Other Incumbents May Lose in April

## Six to Attend Final Winnebago Board Session

BY ALLAN EKVALL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Six Winnebago County Board members know Tuesday's meeting will be their last session as supervisors. The board in April will be reduced from 53 to 47 members.

Nineteen others are not so sure and have hopes of success in the April 5 election.

Of the 19, at least seven of the general election winners will be incumbent board members. Five incumbents could be winners.

Seven incumbents will defeat seven other incumbent board members.

Not seeking re-election to the County Board from Oshkosh is Supv. Louis Zernzack, a member since 1947 from the Ninth Ward. Neenah supervisors not making the race again are Duane Sweet, who represented the Second Ward since 1962, and Adolph A. Hennip, who was appointed to fill out the term of Paul T. Mueller from the First Ward. Mueller resigned last April after being elected a Neenah alderman. Neenah was reduced from 10 to eight supervisors.

**Omro Cut**

Supv. Warren Brooks of Omro has served the Second Ward of that city since 1949. Omro has been cut from three to one supervisor.

Opposition for the single Omro post is between incumbents, Archie Daggett, a board member from 1949 to 1955 and since 1957, and Darwin C. Lovell, who new Clayton-Vinland supervisor has served since 1963.

Towns of Poygan and Wolf River are combined with Winchester into a single district, who has served since 1949. They Poygan Chairman, J. Robert O'Reilly and Wolf River Chair, man Marilyn Hahn have decided. The Village and Town of not to seek the post, leaving Winchester Chairman Gordon now, with both incumbents M. Hanson unopposed for re-seeking the solitary post. They election, O'Reilly has served as James P. Coughlin, a since 1961 and Hahn since April supervisor since 1962, representative of 1965. Hanson has been on the village, and Herbert board since 1945.

Besides the two Omro supervisors represent the Town of Winnebago vying to represent that come in 1965 to succeed the late

city, there are six other races pitting incumbents against incumbents.

**Oshkosh Increased**

Although Oshkosh has been increased from 16 to 20 members through the reorganization, two wards have been combined into one district and both incumbents are seeking the new office. They are Ray Toner, First Ward, and Joseph K. Mierswa Jr., Seventh Ward. Toner has been a board member since 1961 and Mierswa since 1963.

Voters in the towns of Black Wolf and Nekimi last Tuesday picked the two incumbent supervisors for the race for the new District 19 combining those two towns. They are Lyle Raddatz of Nekimi, a supervisor since 1956, and Eugene Wiechman of Black Wolf, who was named last April to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Byron Gunz. They received the highest number of votes of four candidates.

**Town Primary**

Town of Rusford and Town of Nepeuskun voters also held a primary to pick the top two of three candidates for the combined District 18 post. Seeking to represent the new district are Rushford Chairman Max Carpenter, a board member since 1951, and Nepeuskun, Chairman Ray Prellwitz, a board member since 1959.

Two veteran board members will oppose each other for the post. They are Supv. Frank Metzger, who has served since 1937, and Supv. Warren Miracle, who has served since 1949. They represent the towns of Clayton, O'Reilly and Wolf River respectively. The Village and Town of not to seek the post, leaving Winchester Chairman Gordon now, with both incumbents M. Hanson unopposed for re-seeking the solitary post. They election, O'Reilly has served as James P. Coughlin, a since 1961 and Hahn since April supervisor since 1962, representative of 1965. Hanson has been on the village, and Herbert board since 1945.

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Earle Armstrong and who won the town chairman post last April.

**One District**

Also combined into one district are the towns of Omro and Utica. Seeking the office are Supv. George Hunter, Town of Utica representative since 1953, and Supv. Herman Brandt, who has represented the Town of Omro since 1959.

Town of Oshkosh will name two board members from its three contestants. They are Supv. Irving Walter, its representative since 1963, Gerald Nordquist, who served from 1961-63, and Franklin Priem.

Town of Menasha also names two board members. In its race are Supv. Roland Kampe, elected last April, Carl DeLapp and Robert Schultz, the latter two making their first try for the board.

**Town of Neenah**

Town of Neenah Supv. Laurel Heaney, who has served since 1958, is opposed by Earl Hughes, a board member from 1935 to 1963, for the town's representation.



Although the nightclub was built in Oshkosh, it's a Chicago nightclub not an Oshkosh nightclub.

Incidentally Alfred, also appearing nightly is Joey Patzer and for your dancing pleasure the Speakers Three featuring Cookie Smith on the piano. The nightclub is located on Highway 21 just west of 41 in Oshkosh. Closed Sundays.

For Reservations — Phone 235-9399

Neenah has one contest for its District 20 Post Supv. George Christoph, elected last April as Fifth Ward supervisor, is opposed by the man he unseated, Norbert H. Redlin, who served from 1953 to 1965.

Oshkosh has one other contest involving an incumbent. He is County Board Chairman Joseph F. Drexler who has served the Sixth Ward since 1935 and has more years of service than any of the incumbents. He is A. J. Kornder (1936), Robert S. Wertsch (1965), Victor J. Delwiche (1963), Mrs. Virginia L. Nolan (1952-56 and since 1957), E. G. Steinhilber (1936-37 and since 1946), Herbert Ilk (1958), Emil H. Ristow (1956), Arthur E. Struensee (1957) and Orrin H. King (1948).

**Oshkosh Contest**

The only other Oshkosh contest involves two persons seeking their first term on the board. They are Norman Alt-Roth and Charles Buus who are in the District 45 contest.

Incumbents unopposed for re-election, with the year they began their service, are:

Neenah — Alvin A. Staffeld (1944), Robert Skalmoski (1958), Raymond Gischia (1959), Oliver M. Thomsen (1959), Clarence E. Loehning (1959), Dan J. Luehke in District 43.

**Alfred Newbody Used to Say:**

"The finest nightclub in the Midwest, offering the best in entertainment, could not possibly be built in Oshkosh, Wisconsin."

This is, perhaps, the first time that Alfred Newbody has been wrong. A nightclub has been built in Oshkosh. Entertainers from all over the world will appear on its stage. For example: appearing for the next two weeks is Tami Jones. Tami comes to Oshkosh from the Johnny Carson show and a Bob Hope TV special.

"1920 Speakeasy Street", the nightclub that Alfred Newbody said could not be built, asks that its customers wear proper dress and pay a three dollar minimum. Why shouldn't they?

Although the nightclub was built in Oshkosh, it's a Chicago nightclub not an Oshkosh nightclub.

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For Reservations — Phone 235-9399

**1920 STREET**

**Menasha Members**

Menasha — Henry A. Jankowski (1956), Alfred Becher (1952-63 and since 1965), R. M. Sensenbrenner (1955), J. Ales (1965), John "Blondie" Pawlowski (1961) and Carl A. Steffin (1963).

Oshkosh — Carl T. Rahr (1960), Arthur E. Pollnow (1957), Herbert G. Pitz (1957), A. J. Kornder (1936), Robert S. Wertsch (1965), Victor J. Delwiche (1963), Mrs. Virginia L. Nolan (1952-56 and since 1957), E. G. Steinhilber (1936-37 and since 1946), Herbert Ilk (1958), Emil H. Ristow (1956), Arthur E. Struensee (1957) and Orrin H. King (1948).

Rural area — Floyd Shurbert of Town of Algoma (1955) and Gordon Hanson of Town of Winchester (1945).

New contestants for new Oshkosh districts now having an incumbent are Hibbard H. Engler in District 28, Earl E. Fuller in District 29, Alvin C. Pinckley in District 36, Eugene Williams in District 39 and Robert Putzer in District 43.

**1920 STREET**

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**1920 STREET**

**Colorado Blue Spruce**

• 4 Years Old  
• 10 in. to 15 in. Tall  
**3 for \$1**  
8 for \$2—20 for \$4  
Postcard

A deluxe evergreen with a rich bluish foliage on a beautiful symmetrical tree. Northern grown.

**Black Hills White Spruce**

Bright foliage, green to bluish tint. 1 to 2 feet tall. Postcard.  
**3 for \$1—5 for \$2—20 for \$4**

**Have Your Own Norway Pine Ranch**

These big, select trees are 1 to 2 ft. tall. (Order yours today.)  
**18 for \$3; 30 for \$5**  
Postcard

**FREE CATALOG**

Our Norway (Red) pine seedlings will grow with extra large green needles. Finest for quick windbreaks and ornaments. Excellent for backgrounds and screens. Northern grown.

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Pony Creek's Retail Nursery is open at Pony Creek from April 25 to June 1st. A Wide Selection of Nursery Stock is featured.

A happy blending!  
**Your Hart Schaffner & Marx**

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**\$89<sup>50</sup> to \$100<sup>00</sup>**

**THE Oregon CLOTHING HOUSE**  
107 OREGON ST.

Oshkosh's Leading Store for Men and Boys

**OSHKOSH**



# Winnebago Board Awaits Welfare Department Report

## Service, Cost Debate Expected Since Public Expenditure Survey

OSHKOSH — The debate over Winnebago County's welfare service costs and program will come to a head Tuesday when supervisors hear a report from Norman L. Whitford, department director.

Since last month supervisors have had a report from the Public Expenditure Survey, requested by the Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha Taxpayers Association, which is critical of the department.

The board has delayed comment until Whitford's review, dated Jan. 20, was available.

The welfare director said the county's services are no broader than expected throughout Wisconsin and that programs have been cleared with the county board before inauguration.

Winnebago supervisors should examine the scope of welfare policies "to determine if services are being provided according to the board's definition of the county's responsibility for them," the survey report says. "In doing this the board must weigh alternatives to the present policies," the report says.

The tax service called attention to policies concerning the child welfare service program, the performance of the home-maker, and those of the county hospital caseworker and the caseworker in intensive services.

### Scope of Program

The survey says that although welfare services are extensively supervised by other than county agencies, the ultimate authority on the scope of the program rests with the county supervisors.

Whitford said, Friday, that the county welfare board committee plotted a "project to define high-priority baby sitting, it may then be worthwhile."

The 9-month self-study program.

examined the county's welfare service. Personnel from the state department, volunteer agencies, and other units of government assisted. Counties have most discretion in their programming of child welfare services, the survey noted, and the degree of service varies probably because of the State Department of Public Children category. Whitford said the Welfare will carry on the service if the county does not.

### Big Brother

Whitford and the welfare board said that attitude smacks of "let big brother do it," support of the county's lack of child services in 1952 led to an expanded program, they said. Instead of 100 children turned over to the state for care, it is a rare exception when children are committed to the state from this county rather than receiving care close to their homes.

Winnebago County, they said, finances care of children in private institutions more extensively than most Wisconsin counties, the only real point where costs are higher than in other counties.

"We would like to point out," Whitford said, "that the size of our staff when compared to child welfare cases served is not as high as other counties." He said statistics show the average caseload for the county's child welfare workers here is considerably higher than average.

### Rising Costs

Winnebago County began a pilot program in homemaker services three years ago, Whitford said. There are 25 counties in the state furnishing the same service. "We can assure you that baby sitting is not a home-maker service," is his comment on the survey's advice "if the areas of the state with a higher cost for goods and services, it may then be found in most other areas of the state which are more rural in nature."

hospital has an assigned caseload of patients ready for release and needing special service, they said. "The county must employ a caseworker for the county hospital." The single caseworker there has placed 38 patients in the community in the past year, Whitford said, one of which had been hospitalized for 49 years.

The intensive caseworker in their programming of child welfare services, the survey serves persons involved in a program of rehabilitation, essentially in the aid to dependent children category. Whitford said the effectiveness of the program should be rated on the length of aid rather than on average caseloads since applications can be expected to increase. Self-criticism of the county's lack of support is the aim of this service, he emphasized.

"This is no longer a unique program by any means," he declared, although Winnebago County was one of the first to devote effort to rehabilitation. Rising welfare costs brought a plea from the Winnebago County Board of Supervisors in 1963 for state legislation "restoring a larger measure of local authority in this field in the interest of economy and efficiency." The following year the board accepted the Taxpayers and Associations' offer to have the Public Expenditure Survey make an administrative study of the department.

The study includes details of rising costs and caseloads in Wisconsin and Winnebago County. It found "a much broader program" in effect than "in the average county in Wisconsin." "It should not be surprising," that the cost of supporting a person on public assistance is higher in Winnebago County than in the state average," Whitford said. "This has been viewed from the vantage point of Winnebago County's position in the Fox River Valley, one of the more affluent areas of the state with a higher cost for goods and services, it may then be found in most other areas of the state which are more rural in nature."

# New Facilities Available at YWCA Camp

## Six Sessions Offered For Boys, Three for Girls and Two Family

A new name, new equipment, and additional programs will mark the opening of the new Appleton YMCA resident camp located on Waubesa Lake at Lakewood, this year.

Camp Nan-a-bo-sho, an Algonquin Indian word meaning "land of the great spirit", is the name chosen in a contest conducted among former campers. The winning name was submitted by Joan Durkee.

A full range of program activities for boys, girls and families is planned. Of special interest to the high school age group will be the Canadian canoe trips. These trips are taken into the Superior Quetico National Forest region of Canada. Girls' trips are scheduled from Aug. 6 to 16; boys', from Aug. 12 to 26.

### Campers Divided

Campers are divided into three groups according to age. The Taxpayers and camping experience. The Indian unit is for the youngest campers, Ranger unit for the fifth and sixth grade level and the Voyageurs for junior high age campers. Each unit is programmed in such a way that camper receives the maximum benefit from the camp experience, according to Thomas Klenz, youth and camp director. Activities planned include archery, handicraft, canoeing, sailing, riflery, horseback riding, swimming, nature lore, and pioneering, dramatics, athletics, and hiking.

The family camp program centers around activities families are interested in. Each family will stay in one of the large tents and will eat all meals in the dining hall. The camp staff will provide the leadership for the various programs for the families.

### Major Items

Among the major items in the new equipment department are six 17-foot canoes, three new main tents, three travel tents, and five .22 caliber rifles.

The sessions are scheduled as follows: Boys, June 18 to 24, June 25 to July 1, July 4 to 15, July 16 to 22 and July 23 to 29; Girls' sessions, Aug. 6 to 12, Aug. 13 to 19 and Aug. 20 to 26; and Family sessions, July 30 to Aug. 2 and Aug. 2 to 5.

The sessions are open to any boy or girl in the Fox Cities who is nine years of age or older. Children do not have to be YMCA members to go to camp.

### Staff of 38

Klenz will head the staff of 38 young men and women students from midwestern colleges and universities. Each tent of eight campers will have one counselor who will live in the tent and work in their activities and programs.

In addition to the counseling staff, the program and waterfront staff provides the leadership in these areas. A registered nurse will round out the staff. Registrations are now being taken at the YMCA office. Anyone interested can get further information about Camp Nan-a-bo-sho may call or write the Appleton YMCA office for a complete camp brochure.

accomplishments in recent years were the result of Chinese history or the results of Communism.

Most of the four speakers felt it would be several generations before a change would be noticed in the Chinese attitudes. Flood stage in the city for the first time in 116 years. The last major flooding took place in 1888. The last time the Embarras River were sent to the restaurant. Flood stage in the city for the first time in 116 years. The last major flooding took place in 1888. The last time the Embarras River were sent to the restaurant.

# Voice Views on China-Russia Political Split

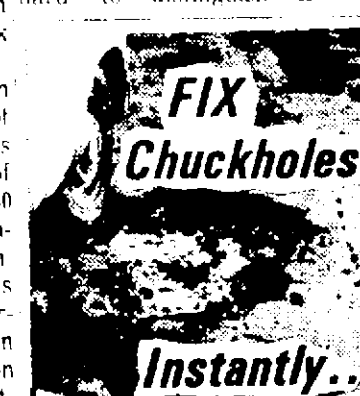
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing rigidity in China to be one of Red China's greatest weaknesses, and cited a tightening attitude against Americans.

Dr. Small deplored, as a human, the use of terror in the last 10 years, at the same time doubting if progress could have been achieved without such use.

Dr. Banerjee expressed mixed emotions about the rigidity he found in China and the lack of Chinese being given a chance to see other points of view.

Accomplishments  
Dr. Wang added that it is hard to distinguish if the



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The Waupaca Community Chorus of 175 voices will present the oratorio, "The Messiah," at 8 p.m. today. Soloists, accompanists and director Jerry Knoepfel are shown at a rehearsal Saturday afternoon. They are from the left, soloists, Mrs. Karen Daehn, Fond du Lac; Miss

Mari Taniguchi, Appleton; Knoepfel; Austin Boncher, Appleton; David Dick, Stevens Point; and accompanists, Mrs. Marie Osborn, Miss Alexne Miller and, seated, Mrs. Barbara Webster. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### For Federal Funds

# 'Upward Bound' Proposal By Lawrence Gets Approval

MILWAUKEE — Lawrence Community Relations-Social Development Commission's "upward bound" proposal was accepted by the screening committee of the

for additional training and preparation for college. During Friday the students' freshman year in college, their academic development would be watched closely and counseling given.

The program, which would cost approximately \$56,000 in federal anti-poverty funds, is designed to give high school aged youngsters from low income families an opportunity for post-high school education by remedying poor preparation and developing motivation.

The screening committee will recommend to the Greater Milwaukee Economic Opportunity Board Tuesday night that Lawrence's program be approved. The program must be approved by the Milwaukee or City of Milwaukee organization as the majority of 50 youths who would participate in the Lawrence program would be from the Milwaukee area.

### Begins This Summer

Funds for the program would be made available through the federal Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

If given final approval by the commission board and OEO, the Lawrence program will get underway this summer.

Culturally deprived students who have the potential to attend college would spend the summer at Lawrence further developing the basic skills of reading, writing, discussion and mathematics both in classes and in tutorial study.

After the summer program would be a follow-up program during the school year whereby the students' progress would be reviewed and several sessions would be held with the students to maintain the momentum of their development.

### Second Year

The following summer, the students would return to Lawrence.

Superior Man Causes Stir for Police and Firemen

A 23-year-old Superior man was booked on a disorderly conduct count after he turned in a false emergency call from Larry's Lunch, 412 N. Appleton St., in implementing the program.

Pointing to the need for such a program Brademas noted that today 70 per cent of America's population lives in urban areas; by the year 2,000 there will be approximately 325 million persons living in urban areas, he noted.

He called on the planners, architects, engineers and all renewal of American cities.

# Haase Named Fox Cities Editor

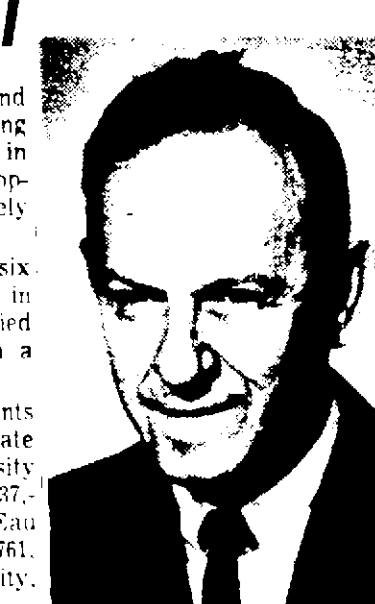
## Veteran Newsmen To Direct Staff Of Post-Crescent

Randolph A. Haase, formerly managing editor of the Twin City News-Record, has been appointed Fox Cities editor of The Post-Crescent, according to John B. Torinus, Post-Crescent editor.

He succeeds R. J. Wessing, 414 E. Randall St., who resigned to take a position in the public relations department of the Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Haase has been an employee of The Post-Crescent for more than 28 years, starting as Menasha reporter in 1937. After military service from 1943 to 1945 he was assigned as Twin City sports editor in 1946 until he was named Neenah-Menasha city editor in 1951.

He was named managing editor of the Twin City News-Record in 1961 when that paper was acquired by the Post Corp. He has been in the Appleton office of the Post-Crescent the



R. A. Haase

last year as a swing man and handling a number of special editions.

### Wisconsin Graduate

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he is a life member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. He also earned membership in Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honor fraternities. At Wisconsin he was on the staff of the Daily Cardinal, university student newspaper, for three years and sports editor his senior year.

He also was a varsity letterman in wrestling for two years, reaching the finals of the Big Ten tournament at 118 pounds as a junior and captaining the team as a senior.

A native of Alma, Wis., he was employed there on the Buffalo County Journal and at the Chronotype at Rice Lake, both weekly newspapers, before coming to the Post-Crescent.

### Heads 25-Year Club

At The Post-Crescent he is president of the 25-Year Club, a trustee of the Post Corp. Employees Fund and a credit committee member of the Post-Crescent Employees Credit Union.

He is a member of Menasha Rotary, secretary of Boys Sports, Inc., the group which sponsors the Menasha Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball programs, and a member of the Valley Council Boy Scout merit badge counselor committee. He, his wife and six children will continue to reside at 813 Emily St., Menasha.

professionals concerned with urban problems to work as a team to meet the challenge and prepare the plans for the renewal of American cities.

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# Viet Cong Hit Barracks Area With Mortars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sources, however, said the ammunition may have been touched off by a cooking fire of the crewmen. All aboard got off before the blast and there were no casualties.

## Combat Light

Combat contact in the field was generally light.

Vietnamese military spokesman announced their troops killed 37 Viet Cong in a search and destroy operation Friday across Mekong River delta territory about 100 miles south of Saigon.

U.S. Marine and Air Force fliers pressed a hunt for additional survivors of the Ashau Valley special forces camp that fell Thursday to a reinforced North Vietnamese regiment. Military sources in Da Nang, 60 miles southeast of the camp, said helicopters had brought out 204, including 32 American servicemen.

Twelve of the Americans were among the U.S. special forces team that trained and advised the 360-man garrison, largely Montagnard hill tribesmen. The others were eight U.S. Air Force men and 12 Marines, pilots and crews on six aircraft lost in the two-day battle.

## Some Civilians

The rescued group included some women and children, soldiers' dependents who had lived at the camp.

Dense overcast persisted in the North. A U.S. spokesman said cloud cover was so heavy over Communist North Viet Nam Friday that U.S. Navy and Air Force pilots used radar guidance throughout in zeroing in on their targets. The Navy flew 13 missions and the Air Force three against roads and bridges.

Ky's government issued a statement emphasizing that captured Viet Cong are not considered prisoners of war, but rather rebel Communist prisoners who must be helped "to have a chance to return to the right cause."

## Open Arms

An open arms policy outlined last December was reiterated, apparently for its value in propaganda and psychological warfare. A spokesman said the government has been treating prisoners well all along.

Meetings on Thi's behalf developed in Saigon and in three northern cities of the 1st Corps area which he long commanded — Hue, Da Nang and Hoi An. Da Nang and Hue have been off limits to U.S. military personnel since Ky and his 10-man directory removed Thi Thursday from the corps command, and automatically from his post in the central government. Hoi An is the capital of Quang Nam Province, in which Da Nang is situated.

## Emergency Meeting

Earlier Saturday, the Armed Forces Council held an emergency meeting and cast 32 votes in favor of the action of the directory. There were four abstentions. The council is made up of top officers of all major South Vietnamese military organizations.

The Buddhist Institute meeting in Saigon went beyond the question of the removal of one man, setting out broad demands that have been voiced in the past by the group.

## Language Vague

Although the language was not precise, the Buddhists referred to a need for a national assembly and, by inference, to a return to civil government.

The biggest of the demonstrations took place at Da Nang, 1st Corps headquarters. About 3,000 persons, mostly students and off-duty soldiers, held an orderly meeting in the downtown square.

This is a flamboyant, French-trained officer, who had a hand in civil as well as military affairs of the five northern provinces. He is widely known as

one of the young generals who have helped shape South Viet Nam's course since 1964 and has been considered a potential rival of Ky for the government leadership.



Mrs. Robert Gibson, Reno, Nev., reads a telegram advising her husband, M. Sgt. Robert Gibson, was one of the Americans rescued from the besieged Ashau special forces camp Friday. "He's a big tough guy," said his son Tony, 11. "He could work his way out of trouble." (AP Wirephoto)

# Woman Will Clear Name in Canadian Stir

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

many. Friday after Cardin brought up her name, said the woman told him Saturday that she wanted to return to Canada to clear her name of what she called "the slanderous accusations that I was ever a spy."

Cardin refused, in the face of conservative demands in Parliament, to name the Cabinet ministers he claimed risked security by allegedly becoming involved with the woman.

When Reguly first located Mrs. Munsinger, she brought in the name of Pierre Sevigny, the associate defense minister under Diefenbaker until 1963.

## No Question

"I know Pierre Sevigny in a social manner," Reguly quoted her as saying Saturday. "There was not the slightest suggestion that I was gaining information from him."

"If the Pearson government claims that I was involved in a Profumo-type scandal, then obviously they're on the wrong track. Perhaps there is a case of mistaken identity involved about the female figure in the case."

top administration officials gave the governors a candid review of the situation in Viet Nam.

## Greatest Freedom

The Maine Republican said the governors were granted the greatest freedom of expression, in questioning Johnson, McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and the other officials who spoke.

# Pollution Problem Is Complex, Controversial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which were not previously present either in amount, chemical makeup or physical form."

Water pollutants may include metals, acid wastes, sewage, fertilizer, detergents, pesticides and other chemicals, and silt from soil erosion. In this area of Wisconsin we have the special concern of paper mill wastes.

## Space Expert Predicts Moon Landing by 1970

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) —

Rocket scientist Dr. Werner von Braun has predicted America will land a man on the moon before 1970 despite other demands on the economy, including the Viet Nam war.

Speaking at the Michigan Technological campus Friday night, von Braun singled out electricity derived from thermoelectric nuclear reactions as one of the major byproducts of the space program.

"This will be the big payoff," he said. "The bottom will fall out of electric rate and everybody will be able to enjoy an easier and more productive life."

Von Braun said he did not believe any country would ever use orbiting Hydrogen bombs as weapons.

Orbiting satellites would be used within 30 years as a device to help calculate the amount of food raised in all parts of the world and the world population growth and help forestall large-scale famines, he predicted.

Semantics — the study of meanings of words — enters the picture.

"We need a definite definition, and the distinction between pollution and contamination should be made clear," is the plea made by Richard M. Billings, Neenah, assistant to the vice president of research and development at Kimberly-Clark Corp.

## Health Hazard

"Contamination is a hazard to health. Pollution is not a health hazard, but adversely affects a body of water for various uses such as swimming or fish life," Billings pointed out.

He offered this illustration: "Houses located on a stream may use filters to screen their discharges. You think it looks like good water, yet it may be badly contaminated."

"On the other hand, the sewage may be run into a tank and heavily chlorinated to kill every germ. It is discharged not as contamination problem, but as a pollution problem."

But, really, what's the difference? Can we afford to have either pollution or contamination?

"There can't be an argument on contamination ... but pollution is different," Billings says.

Pollution is everywhere, and Billings realistically observed that it never will be entirely eliminated. The question, however, involves the degree of elimination that can be achieved.

## Big Costs

Abatement of pollution often necessitates heavy outlay of money. How much can individuals, municipalities and industry afford to pay?

Can they afford not to pay? Pollution depreciates property values, ruins water supplies for people and industry, destroys recreational opportunities. It blights a community.

And the AMA's Weisburd warns:

"On the basis of some medical evidence, there is reason to suspect that constant lifetime exposure to environmental pollutants may contribute in complex ways to cancer. But so far this suspicion has been neither confirmed nor disproved."

## Growing Population

Our pollution problems are aggravated by the expanding population and growing technology. Pollution prevails everywhere in varying degrees.

"This pollution is evidence of our philosophy," declared Virgil Muench, the Green Bay attorney long associated with efforts to conserve and enhance our natural resources.

"In pollution we see exploitation of our free enterprise system by people not satisfied with what they have, but want more. It is the abuse of privilege and assets, and the result of indifference and abuse of a right."

"Pollution," Muench insisted, "is a disease, manifested in all our phases of existence."

## Public Awareness

"Public awareness is the only answer," asserted P. E. Czarniecki, Marinette County 4-H Club agent.

"People blame the pollution on the other guy," Czarniecki said. "They don't relate themselves to the cause, but only to the effect."

Dr. George M. Shinnars, health officer for District 6 of

the State Board of Health in Green Bay, noted that pollution has become a popular subject.

"It is receiving adequate concern now. Too bad it didn't begin sooner," Dr. Shinnars commented.

Arthur Kraftan, another Green Bay attorney-conservationist, observed:

"Local people are aware of the national aspects, but there is not enough local concern. So many people have personal stakes in conservation and pollution — it affects them in taxes, or they feel local problems may mean personal participation."

## Similar Statement

Muench made a similar lament.

"What discourages me," he said, "is the general indifference of the public. The great majority of people pat you on the back, but they never have time to help. It is always somebody else's responsibility."

Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin has depicted the situation nationwide with a specific illustration:

"Presidents once swam in the Potomac, just minutes from the White House. Today, in a hot and crowded city where children search for places to play, citizens are warned not to let Potomac waters contact their skins."

And President Johnson has followed with this promise:

"I pledge to you that we are going to reopen the Potomac for swimming by 1975. And within the next 25 years, we are going to repeat this effort in lakes and streams and other rivers across the country."

NEXT: Pollution brought home.

# Governors Support Johnson's Policy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

didn't foreclose the possibility later.

Referring to periodic requests for more troops by the U.S. commander in Viet Nam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, McNamara said "I think we can meet Gen. Westmoreland's needs and fill our requirements without calling up the Reserves."

Johnson had invited the chief executives to the White House to discuss, in his words, "the state of the world, the state of the nation, and the state of the states."

Johnson, saying it is difficult to forecast future developments in Viet Nam, reported to newsmen — as he did to the governors — that "I may have to ask for more money." But he said "I haven't reached any conclusion at all on that" — the possibility of a tax increase to raise more revenue.

## Hatfield Absent

The governors' resolution of support concluded that the state executives present "do wholeheartedly support and endorse the policies and programs in Viet Nam being pursued by the United States of America, under the leadership of President Lyndon B. Johnson."

At least one governor who has sometimes been critical of administration policies in Viet Nam — Republican Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon — did not attend the conference. The White House said he had been expected but had become ill with the flu.

Johnson, who personally briefed reporters four times during the day on his sessions with the governors, was asked how he felt about the resolution.

"I welcome any support that I can get from anyone," he said, adding he is gratified the governors "feel as they do." He said their action was "very pleasing to me."

## No Advance Notice

He volunteered that no one gave any advance notice to him about the resolution, which he said would be applauded by most Americans as further evidence of national unity.

In addition to the governors of 38 states, territorial governors from Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands were present and voted for the resolution.

Reed, chairman of the executive committee of the National Governors' Conference, said all the state executives "stand foursquare behind the President of the United States."

He said he is certain they were joined by the great majority of Americans and that anti-war demonstrators and draft card burners represent an infinitesimal proportion of the population.

## Governors Applaud

The governors applauded vigorously when Reed completed his announcement of the resolution for the government action for reporters.

Johnson took the occasion to



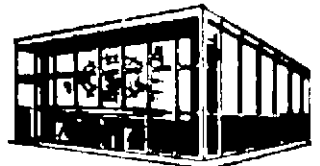
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tonight  
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WBAY  
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2

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THE LEFT HAND  
OF GOD



## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Otto A. Luchterhand, 49, 1001 S. Outagamie St., Appleton.

### Today's Births

**Appleton Memorial:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Hahn, 913 W. Lundbergh St., Appleton.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frank, 603 W. Atlantic St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sikora, 215 W. Third St., Kimberly.

**St. Elizabeth:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin P. Siekert, 304 S. Outagamie St., Appleton.

### Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wheaton, 410 Green St., Neenah.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winter, 614 Reed St., Neenah.

**Clintonville Community:**  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Young, route 2, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boettcher, 15½ Sixth St., Clintonville.

**New London Community:**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schmidt, route 2, Shoocton.

**Kaukauna Community:**  
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Jansen, 401 E. 18th St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mathis, 229½ John St., Kaukauna.

**Merry Hospital, Oshkosh:**  
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Bartow, 3509 Omro Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kromm, 1339 Sanders St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kalbus, 926 Indian Point Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bahrow, 552 Grand St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Care, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jungwirth, 441 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tabalski, 632A Prospect Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. George Genal, Jr., 3020 Shorewood Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Petri, 1206A Summit Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bouma, 111 E. Ripple Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hitz, 1747 Iowa St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kaufmann, 634 Grand St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoger, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuble, 1333 Simpson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stilen, 606B W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zeinert, route 1, Neenah.

### Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen, Muscatine, Iowa.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Billings, 862 E. Cecil St., Neenah, and Mrs. Frank Eisch, 415 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

Son to Capt. and Mrs. James Weber, Bar le Duc, France.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Weber, 1125 E. Plateau St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Agamaitte, Green Bay.

**Neenah Student Nominated for University Post**

**MADISON** — Judy Angermeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Angermeyer, 620 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, has been nominated for secretary of the Wisconsin Student Association.

A sophomore majoring in home economics at the University of Wisconsin, Miss Angermeyer was named by the Student Rights Party on the Madison campus for the position.

The association is the student government on the campus and its committees represent the students in their relations with the faculty and administration of the university.

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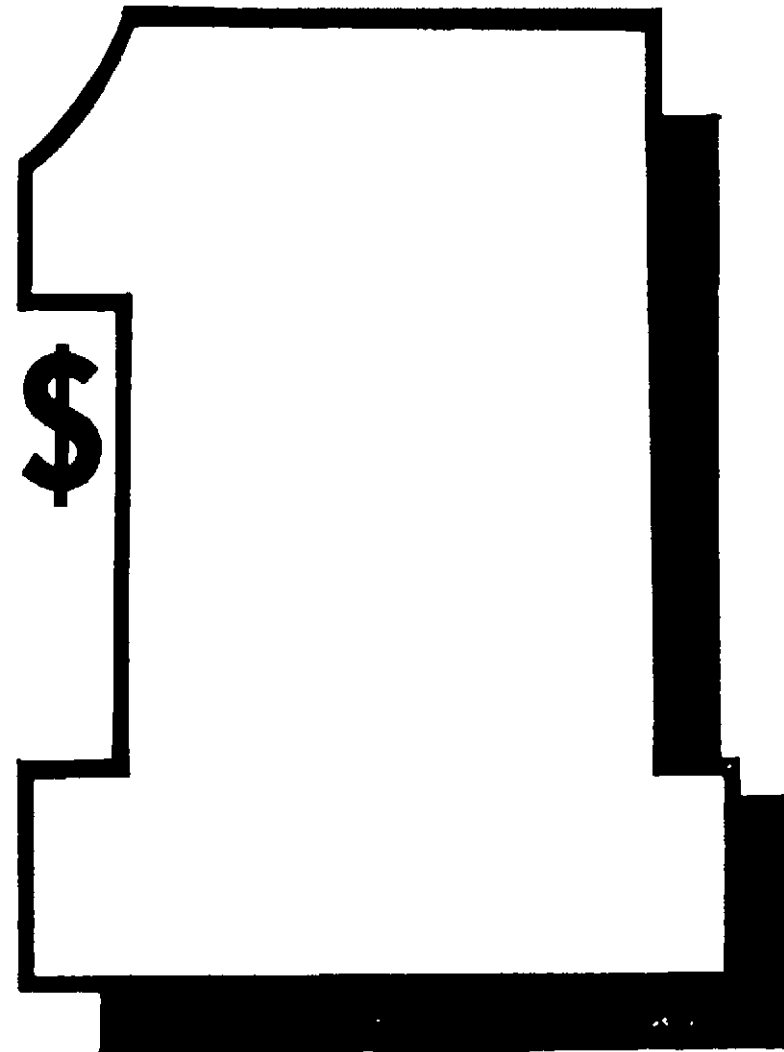
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**B** Bring your WEEKEND WANT-AD into our Neenah or Appleton office. Help write your own ad with assistance of one of our experienced classified department staff members.

**C** Check your attic, garage and storage spaces today for articles. Sell them with a WEEKEND WANT-AD.

\* This is a cash price and represents a discount of 20% from the 'charge' rate. Payment within 7 days qualifies you for this discount price. The 'charge' rate will apply on any payments after 7-days 'cash' rate period.

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1. Your ad will run Saturday and Sunday only.
2. Minimum charge — 3 lines (approximately 12 words).
3. Must be articles for sale from private parties. Rental, lost and found, services and ads from business firms do not qualify.
4. Each article must sell for \$25 or less.
5. Copy must contain price and phone number or address of advertiser. No 'box number' ads accepted.
6. WEEKEND WANT-AD will be accepted all week for Saturday & Sunday insertion until 12 Noon Fridays.
7. No cancellations.
8. Ad over three lines will be charged at the WEEKEND WANT-AD rate for the first three lines and 16c cash and 20c charge for each extra line over three.
9. Ads renewed after 2 days will take the regular classified rate.

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Impala SS Convertible	Impala Sport Coupe
Impala Convertible	Impala Station Wagon
Olds Jetstar Holiday Sedan	Bel Air Station Wagon
Olds 88 4 Door Sedan	Biscayne Station Wagon
Olds 88 Holiday Sedan	Chevy II Nova Station Wagon
Impala Sport Sedan	

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Impala SS Convertible	Impala SS Coupe

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DAILY 8-8:30 — SATURDAY 8-5

# Building Commission Next to Face Battle of School Site Selection

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — In the ornate visitors' reception room of Gov. Warren P. Knowles' office Monday morning eight state officials who compose the building commission will take up the controversial issue of selecting a site for the proposed new northeastern Wisconsin branch campus of the University of Wisconsin.

All the signs indicate that there will be on hand another indignant delegation from Outagamie County and environs to protest the choice of a site on the east side of the City of Green Bay, an originally urged by a statutory site selection committee, and as endorsed Thursday by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education after a torrid three-hour hearing of opposing points of view of the Brown County and Outagamie County spokesmen.

State officials are guessing that the verdict of the building commission will favor the original site recommendation. One reason is that Assemblyman Glen Pommerening, chairman of the statutory site review committee, is an influential member of the commission.

**Little Response**  
Also thought important by statehouse officials is the fact that the strong objections from other sections of the Fox River Valley to the Green Bay location have thus far availed little in official response. The Pommerening committee report was unanimous. Although the Coordinating Committee did not vote on a roll call there were no dissenting voices audible when it ratified the Green Bay site proposal at its meeting last week.

If there is a doubt about the fate of the Green Bay site proposal it relates more directly to the warnings by disappointed central Fox Valley legislators that they will take their cause into the legislature when the two houses reconvene in April.

There they might form a coalition with some of the critics of the Pommerening committee in southeastern Wisconsin who have been angered because the committee has deferred a site selection for the proposed southeastern Wisconsin campus for the Racine and Kenosha areas that was authorized in the same act which approved the idea of a northeastern school in 1963. One of those southeastern objectors is Assemblyman George Molinaro of Kenosha, one of the leadership group in the Assembly.

**Expedite Planning**  
Pommerening has said that he hopes to get legislative approval in May for an initial appropriation to expedite the architectural planning for the United States.

Also speaking at Saturday morning's session was Dr. Harold Jacobson, director of the Department of Asian Communist Affairs for the State Department.

Dr. Jacobson said the country's Red China policy is based on recognition of the Republic of China in Formosa. He said he thought there was a good chance of success in its policy of containment of Red China in Asia, based on the governments of India, Japan and Formosa.

The United States has since 1954 conducted ambassadorial talks with Red Chinese representatives. "We are not out of

northeastern campus. Thus far the funds appropriated are only \$200,000 for the northeastern school.

If Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek and fellow dissidents of the Outagamie and Winnebago County delegations can persuade Molinaro to accept their viewpoint, it is conceivable that the Kenosha legislator could tie up the auxiliary appropriation in the Legislative Finance Committee.

He is co-chairman of the committee and leads a Democratic majority on the group. Assemblyman William Rogers of Kaukauna, one of the most violent of the critics of the Green Bay site proposal, is also a Democrat and presumably could claim a favor from Molinaro.

Such possible political complications are not likely to threaten the idea of a northeastern school, however. The original legislative support for the two new institutions was overwhelming and is not likely to be reversed.

The major financing decisions involved moreover will fall into the 1967 legislature, as it considers the state budget for the next biennium. The funding for new construction at one campus or both, if the Valley to the Green Bay location is evolved before that time in official response. The Pommerening committee report was unanimous. Although the Coordinating Committee did not vote on a roll call there were no dissenting voices audible when it ratified the Green Bay site proposal at its meeting last week.

**Writer Warns  
Of Red China**

Continued from page 1  
with China both at home and abroad is in direct proportion to the way Washington supports the outdated and reactionary regimes of the past and the degree to which the government denies full rights to its own people. Worthy contended Worthy charged U.S. mass media with failure to keep the public informed of the meaning of conflicts both at home and abroad of serving the government interests rather than reporting the facts.

Not until Birmingham did most people know that they are sitting on a volcano," he declared. "A Negro revolution is just beneath the surface in the United States."

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**Tramable Youngsters** from Plamann Park School bowl at Village Lanes, Little Chute, as part of the physical education program and therapy at the school. The program is held monthly with the Little Chute Jaycees sponsor ing cost of the bowling and transportation costs are absorbed by the school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

touch on an official level," he said. He said that official recognition of Peking as the official United States and Chinese government would be clear that the kind of world to which the Chinese aspire is no non-communist country in far from a guarantee of more understanding developments in access to China. The U.S. has antipathetic to the kind of world

## Little Chute Jaycee Project

# Handicapped Pupils Go Bowling

LITTLE CHUTE — Approximately 24 students at Plamann Park School and four from the Activity Center, and Mrs. Fred Shattered Activity Center gather at the Village Lanes once each month for a bowling session. The program was arranged by the Jaycees of the village in cooperation with school officials. The Jaycees assume the bowling charge while transportation to the lanes is provided from a special school transportation fund.

The program is part of the school curriculum as it provides physical education activity for the youngsters besides serving as entertainment. Through bowling the children develop muscular coordination, learn to share with others, watch out for others and to take turns. No teams have been organized and some of the children do not realize the importance of scoring, but all seem to enjoy it when one of their classmates many Asians and we would like to develop," he said.

Dr. Jacobson continued that the Chinese conceived revolution in two stages—the securing of independence, followed by a socialist revolution with the first concept the United States is sympathetic.

## Planners Told To Heed Wishes

Continued from page 1  
today unless something is done," Hugh Bega, architect of Hugh Bega and Associates, Madison emphasized in a view opposed by Mangiameli and Nelson the need for a citizen participation to alleviate some of the urban problems. He said civic groups could improve a city by helping to make the approaches more pleasant. Other projects he suggested were tree planting, elimination of eyesores, such as auto strip development.

## FIREPLACES & ACCESSORIES

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SHOP MON. - WED. - FRI. TIL 9

**Johnson Hill's**  
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AND

LUCKY  
**SWEEPSTAKES**  
Sale

Starts  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**10 BIG DAYS**

March 16 thru March 26

You're a winner everytime, when you shop Jandrey's in Neenah, and Johnson Hill's in Oshkosh during the Lucky Sweepstakes Sale! Big Savings throughout the store, from 20% to 50% and even more! . . . and that's straight from the horses mouth!

**WIN THIS  
\$2500.00  
RACE HORSE!**

Pigskin Pete . . . Son of Irmas Boy  
Princess Laurel (By Guy Abbe)

**FREE! FREE!**

**GRAND PRIZE** Pigskin Pete, a thoroughbred harness racing horse worth at least \$2,500.00 will be given away at the close of Johnson Hill's Lucky Sweepstakes Sale. You may be the winner!

Register anytime during the sale at any of the Johnson Hill's stores listed below.

**FREE** Two days in Chicago as our guest! All expenses paid!

**FREE** Night at the races for two. See your horse run his first permitted race. Your name will appear in the race as the owner of the horse.



Pigskin Pete  
3 Yr. Old Gelding  
Illino. Health Reg. try  
No. 88540



Mr. Don Busse

MR. DON BUSSE, a Madison, Wis. resident, has been driving your horse in his first race at Washington Park.

Johnson Hill's will pay for feed, boarding, and training your horse until April 1st, 1966.

**It's Easy to Win!**

It's easy to win! No purchase is necessary, no obligation. Just register at your nearest Johnson Hill's store from March 9th thru March 19th, 1966. Winner will be notified at the time of the drawing.

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Register at any of the following Johnson Hill's Stores: at Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield, Wausau, Monticello, Oshkosh, Jandrey, Neenah, Wis., Enterprise, Waukesha, Wis., Randall's, Waukesha or Stomter's, Dubuque, Ia. (Contest not open to Johnson Hill's employees or their dependents.)



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Call for Appointment and for Free Estimates  
Phone 4-4544 Appleton

Between E. Wis. Ave.  
& Hwy. 90  
On French Road  
E. of City

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March 13, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent D 7

# Obituaries

## Otto A. Luchterhand

1001 S. Outagamie St.

Age 43, passed away Saturday at 10:30 a.m. after a lingering illness. He was born September 12, 1913 in March Rapids, Wis. Until his retirement 2 years ago he was employed at Kimberly Clark. Kimberly. Survivors include his wife Agnes, his mother Mrs. William Vanevenhoven, Kaukauna; two daughters, Mrs. William (Susan) Olinger, Appleton and Nancy, at home; one sister, Mrs. Gordon Elsner, Appleton. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. at the Wichmann Funeral Home with burial in St. John's Cemetery. Menasha Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Monday.

## Building Permit

**NEENAH** — A building permit was issued Thursday to Thomas Lawless for a home estimated at \$15,000 and attached garage on Lakeshore Ave.

## LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR  
ERECTION OF CARP SHELTER  
BUILDING, CITY PARK SHELTER  
APPLTON, WISCONSIN

Notice is hereby given that the City of  
Appleton, Appleton Park Board, Appleton,  
Wisconsin, will accept sealed bids for

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes: Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed

**Q-15, Q-34, Q-31, Q-32,  
Q-7, Q-38, Q-58, Q-30**

## IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family this Memoriam service is available through the Want Ad Department for assistance in preparing a Memoriam. Notice and cards, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 754411

## SPECIAL NOTICES

### NOT DISCLOSED

On and after this date I shall not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone other than myself.

SIGNED  
HERBERT HOLLY,  
City Solicitor

## LOST AND FOUND

MISSING: A pair of black and white, short-haired dog, possibly a mix, with a white patch on its chest. If anyone has seen this dog, please call 755-1111.

## INSTRUCTIONS

## MEN WANTED NOW

TO TRAIN AS ACCIDENT

**MUSICAL HAYRIDE**

**SUNDAYS AT NOON**

Featuring  
**JAY WELLS' RED RAVEN ORCHESTRA**

**WLUK-TV**

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# PLAYHOUSE ELEVEN

TONIGHT . . .  
and every Saturday and  
Sunday night following the  
NEWS FINAL



**"MADAME"**

Starring Sophia Loren in a story about the exploits of a beautiful woman who becomes a Duchess during the French Revolution.

## WLUK-TV

the public. against his driving record.

**SUNDAY SHOULD BE A HOLIDAY FOR MOM, TOO!**  
Take Her Out of the Kitchen to TONY'S  
for Their Very Popular FAMILY PLAN

**CHICKEN DINNER . \$1.80** or less  
per serving

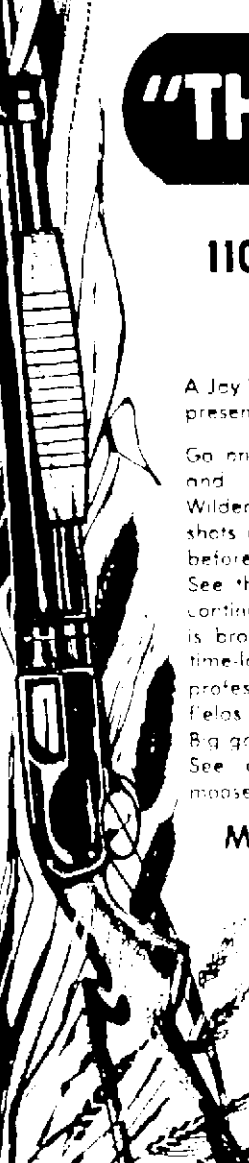
WHOLE ROAST CHICKEN (Carve your own!) plus dressing, gravy,  
potatoes, small loaf of bread, and dessert.

• Call us for details on low-cost Family Plan

RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED

**TONY WONDERS CLUB**

Co. Trunk OO — Little Chute Phone 8-1711



You Have Seen the Rest . . . Now See  
**ADVENTURE**  
FILMED IN THE GLACIER WILDERNESS

**"THE BIG GAME"**

A JAY A. WARD PRESENTS

**110 MINUTES OF ACTION  
IN FULL COLOR**

**IN PERSON**

A Jay Ward representative accompanies and presents this outstanding film.

Go on a rugged sheep hunt into the crags and benches of the 13,000-ft. Glacier Wilderness area of Wyoming. See intimate shots of majestic bighorn sheep rams never before filmed.

See the most breath-taking scenery on the continent. Watch as the violence of nature is brought to life before your eyes through time-lapse photography. Go with Wyoming's professional hunters as they invade the game felines on trophy hunts.

Big game hunting—fishing.

See deer, elk, antelope, bighorn sheep, moose, and many lesser animals.

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
MARCH 14 AND 15**

Shows at 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Adults \$1.50 (Inc. Tax)  
Children 50c (Under 12)  
Children Under 5 Years of Age — With Parents — Free!

THE SHOW SPOT OF THE VALLEY  
**VIKING**

**MONDAY SPECIAL!**  
Offer Good Monday, March 14

Our Regular \$1.35  
**KENTUCKY  
FRIED CHICKEN  
DINNER BOX**

**50¢**



With each purchase of a regular box at \$1.35  
... a \$2.70 value for only **\$1.85** with this ad!

**Marc's** HOME OF THE  
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HAMBURGER  
Corner Hwy. 41 and  
College Ave., Appleton  
Dial 739-1041

Please Phone Ahead ... Your Order  
Will Be Waiting  
12 Noon to 9 p.m.

**Aching Muscles  
Hurting You?**

Apply Z-M-O Oil at once to sore, aching muscles and see how quickly its penetrating heat helps another ease muscular aches and pains. (You'll be mighty glad you did!) At all drugists. Unconditionally guaranteed or money back.

in the furnishing of labor and materials for the erection of a Park Shelter for boys only.

All proposals that be made in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by State Seaboard Architects, 125 West College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, and instructions for making said proposals may be obtained at said Architects Office.


All contractors bidding on this proposal shall be required to pay employees no less than the rate of wage rates as adopted by resolution of said City.


The Appleton Park Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids as they may deem for the best interest of the City.

By decision of the Appleton Park Board, 125 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dated: March 10, 1944.  
APPLETON PARK BOARD  
A. W. WACHENDORF  
President  
March 10/44

See the Biggest and Best  
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CASH FOR YOUR CARS  
BOB MODER AUTO SALES  
1231 S. 9th St. Phone 23-1536  
SPOT CASH PAID  
For Clean Used Cars  
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS  
1836 W. Wisconsin Ave. PH. 9-15  
1937 FORD COUPE IN EXCEL-  
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**GMC**  
**Used Trucks**

1944 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup  
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1942 FORD Econoline  
1942 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup  
1942 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Sedan  
1941 FORD Econoline  
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1941 GMC 1/2 Ton pickup V6  
1941 Chevrolet Cab Over Panel  
1941 CHEVROLET 2 Ton  
1940 GMC 1/2 Ton 4-speed  
1940 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton pickup  
1937 GMC 1/2 Ton pickup  
1940 INTERNATIONAL 1-ton Dura  
1935 GMC 1-ton with duals

**FOX VALLEY TRUCK**  
**SERVICE**  
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**USED TRUCK SPECIALS**  
1945 GMC Scrubber & sweeper  
with hydraulic snow plow  
for miles like new \$1  
1936 GMC 1/2 T. 4 Dr. 2-toner with  
10' 9" Vard. dump body &  
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**Bell Telephone Hour**  
Ray Bolger, host

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Constance Towers  
with Donald Voorhees  
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SUNDAY 5.30-6.30 P.M.  
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**CLEANING WOMAN**—2 days per week. Mon. & Thurs. Must have own transportation. Town of Minnasha. 725 3413

**WAITRESS**—Experienced; must be 21. Hours: 2 to 10 p.m. of part time; full time summer employment. Apply in person 1011-1 DAY INN, U. S. 41, Appleton

**WAITRESSES WANTED** — Full time. Apply George Webb Hamburger Parlor, 1939 N. Richmond St.

**WAITRESS WANTED** Part time on weekends, 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. Apply in person KARRAS Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

**WAITRESS WANTED** — Experienced or will train right girl. Phone 733 5690

**WAITRESSES** — Full or part time. Apply in person at THE MARK, 371 E. College Ave.

**WOMAN**—in 20's or older for child care to help with 2-year-old and some housework. Good salary. own room. Write Mrs. B. Campbell, 1430 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago or phone collect 312 444 1923

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**WOMAN** with use of car to survey for a National Concern; part time. Call 739-7115

school plus three or four  
for any commercial, industrial  
has made you familiar with  
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atives of our home office in  
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... Our insurance and retirement plans are designed to meet the career needs of our employees.

C. C. Chamberlain, Personnel Director, says: "The curriculum of our education and training program can be considered for enrollment in a class which begins April 18, 1968."

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Are you interested in getting established with a leading national electrical wholesaler in a job that offers a challenging career position? Must be high school graduate, draft exempt, experienced in electrical contracting or office work helpful. Good opportunity for advancement for right man. Exceptional pay & benefits. Immediate opening. Work to start. Do not reply unless you were in the upper third of your graduating class.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.**  
A Division of General Electric Co.  
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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##### MACHINE DESIGNER PROJECT ENGINEER

This is a challenging opportunity for an experienced machine designer capable of taking a product from initial conception to on-stream production.

Desires a salary of \$12,000 to \$15,000 per year. Must have a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering and 3 years of experience in machine design. The company is rapidly growing and offers excellent benefits and a challenging environment.

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##### RESEARCH PROJECT LEADER

A major midwestern corn mill is looking for a research project leader to lead a team of research scientists in the development of new corn products.

A young man with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering and 3 years of experience in research and development. Must have a strong background in corn processing and a desire to lead a team.

The position offers a challenging environment, excellent benefits, and a salary of \$12,000 to \$15,000 per year.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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##### BE A FORD CAREER SALESMAN

We have an immediate opening in our sales department for a professional type person with retail sales experience (not necessarily automotive).

The man we employ must be ambitious, family man willing to work hard and have a desire to increase his income to a higher bracket.

Due to the outstanding acceptance of the 1966 Ford line of cars and trucks we must fill this position at once!

We will furnish a complete on the job training program including a course at Ford Motor Co. training school.

Our demonstrator plan, paid vacation, paid insurance and other fringe benefits are top. Our liberal compensation plan assures a top earning potential.

Apply in person at once, to Louis W. Schwahn, Sales Manager.

**NEENAH MENASHA MOTORS, INC.**  
1340 N. Douglas St.  
(Phone 733-2583)

### EMPLOYMENT

#### TRUCK DRIVERS

##### Specialized Over The Road Business

Paid Training Over Age 21

Own or finance 1961 or newer tractor. Write Dept. D Box Q11 Post-Crescent giving full personal qualifications.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### NEENAH MENASHA MOTORS, INC.

##### LOCAL SALES OPPORTUNITY

Man, 21 or over. No Experience Necessary.

Each Dealer Must Apply on Commission Basis.

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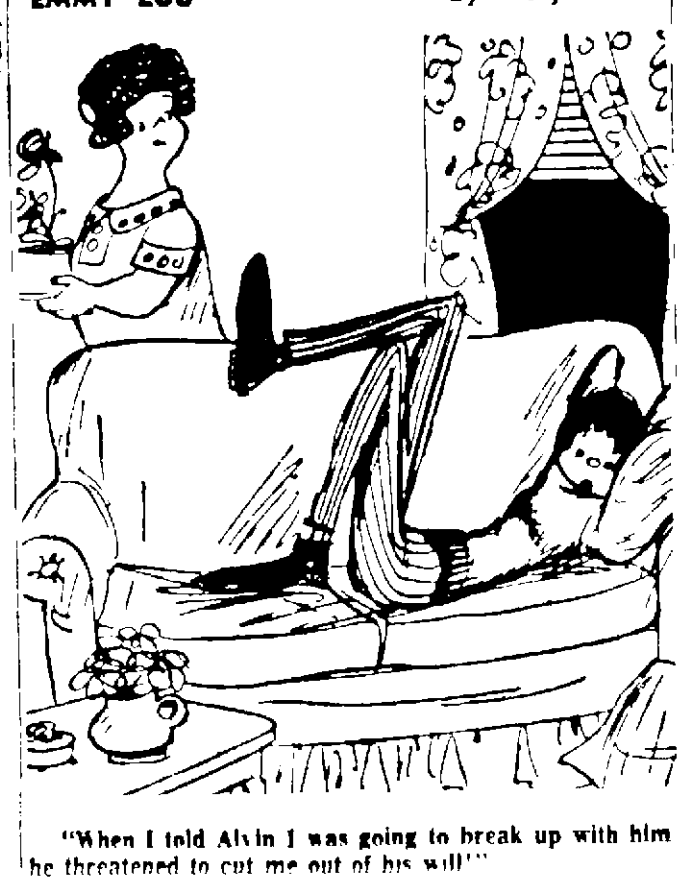
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"When I told Alvin I was going to break up with him he threatened to cut me out of his will!"

### FINANCIAL

#### RLS OPPORTUNITY 26

AMT. 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000.

### FINANCIAL

#### GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

REFS DES. Black & White. Good Food. Good Service. Good Location. Good People. Good Everything.

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Buy & Sell Railroad Freight. Good Commission. Good Location. Good People. Good Everything.

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HOWELL CHAIN SAW. New. 1000 N. Douglas St. Phone 733-2583.

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#### HEATING EQUIP. 38

Bard Heating and Cooling. Free Estimates. 1000 N. Douglas St. Phone 733-2583.

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#### MONEY TO LOAN 39

Peoples Credit Corp. 123 S. Appleton St. Phone 733-5573.

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#### STORE SPECIALS 39

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It was a struggle, but 8-year-old David managed to land this 8 1/2 pound 27 inch walleye singlehandedly off Quinney on Lake Winnebago. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Diederich, Lincoln Street, Chilton. Youngsteadt Photo.

## SINGLE SHOT



It is always saddening when a tragedy occurs in the outdoors. Normally, we associate hunting, fishing and other outdoor recreation as fun-filled adventuresome days. True, these activities involve risks. There is always a chance you may lose your life when you set out in the field or push out from the dock.

However, the thought does not stand out so firmly in your mind as when you start out on a long trip in your car or when you board an airplane.

The drowning of an ice fisherman on Little Lake Rutte des Morts recently touched hearts in many homes. Many a woman has stood by the window watching her husband leave with a big smile on his face as he headed for a hunting and fishing trip—and silently asked the Lord to bring him back safely.

Husbands and fathers have a responsibility to fulfill to those back home. These should use every means possible to insure their own safety when they are out.

One piece of advice that is a good one for all outdoorsmen is: "Don't do it alone." This is not meant to be a reflection on the ice fisherman who drowned, but who knows had he been with a friend or near someone else it is possible he could have been saved.

The outdoors is a big, friendly country. However, it can be just as lonely as it is big.

Having a companion or two along on a fishing trip not only makes for a good safety practice, it also gives you someone close by, either to brag to about the big one you caught or to complain to about the one that got away.

Sharing experiences realized in the out of doors is practically a way of life for some men. Whenever they meet the old tales are recalled—the big walleye is netted again, the buck falls after the crack of the rifle and the capture crackles in the moon light.

So the next time you venture forth, take a friend along. The experience you share will be rewarding enough—and it may mean a lot more than that.

In a newspaper office everyone has his work to do, the time before deadline is hectic, the hours fly by and before you know it, a day has been completed.

With all this busy activity taking place, one would think that there wouldn't be time for much of anything else—just business. However, the outdoor editor knows better. He is the target that everyone shoots his arrows at.

Let me tell you about some of these arrow shooters.

First there's Carl Dahms and Mike Koerner in the mailing room who insist that the only spots where I get outdoor information are bowling alleys, saloons, at basketball games or from a cardboard box (one of my files) under my desk. This check talking pair went so far as to send me a picture from a chess tournament and wanted to know how come I wasn't out covering it.

Then there's Don Kampier, regional editor and fisherman par excellence. Kampier was going to take me out on Lake Winnebago a week ago yesterday to show me the fine art of ice fishing off Quinney. As it turned out I had another indoor assignment that day and couldn't make it.

Kampier came in laughing Monday morning to tell of how they caught their limit and then smartly waved the picture of the young boy with the 8 1/2 pounder that appears on this page today.

To cap it all off, Tom Pisscat, Richards went so far as to write a poem and it is only with the greatest of hesitation that I offer it here today.

There once was a sportsman named Harp  
Who at fishing thought he was sharp  
But all of his forays  
After fin feathered quarry  
Won him hangovers, poverty, carp.

# Wisconsin OUTDOORS

March 13, 1966

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## Officials See Progress in Replacing of Bounty Funds

Counties Use Money for More Practical Conservation Projects

PHIL CRESCENT, Madison Bureau. MADISON — State game officials long have known the cost of financing animal bounties. They believe they are making progress in persuading county governments to put available conservation funds into more promising programs than paying rewards for predator killing.

Last year the department won from the legislature approval of a grant-in-aid fund for counties to replace the former appropriation of some of its funds for state bounty payments.

The grants to the counties can be used for fish and game and general recreational projects or to help pay for county bounty programs if the county boards prefer to continue the bounty programs.

### Reward Trappers

Thus far the applications for state aid have shown that many counties are being attracted into

non bounty plans although some of them are also asking for the money to pay rewards to trappers and others for destroying foxes, coyotes and wildcat.

As examples of the range of imaginative local conservation improvement projects initiated by the counties under the encouragement of the new state law, the conservation commission has recently endorsed state aid grants for:

1. Burnett County for the erection of information signs for county sites and recreation areas as well as a lesser amount for a county bounty program.

2. Game management development on state lands in Juneau County.

3. Improvement of a public recreational preserve in Green County.

4. A pot-hole blasting project on state lands in Juneau County as well as a county bounty program there.

5. Game management development and the delineation of trails on the county forests of Monroe County.

6. A flowage easement for county waterfowl management in Polk County.

7. A Lemmon channel cleanup project and the development of a canoe trail in Juneau County.

8. Chemical weed control on a popular fishing pond in Monroe County.

9. Construction of rifle ranges for instruction in gun handling and marksmanship in Portage County.

### Conservation Calendar

March 20-26—National Wildlife Week

March 22-24—Northern Great Lakes Resource Development Committee Meeting, Wausau

March 22-25—3rd Annual Forest Insect and Disease Work Conference, Milwaukee

March 25-April 3—Northwest Boat Sport and Travel Show, Minneapolis Auditorium, Minneapolis, Minn.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION HEARINGS ON

March 25—Application for a permit to enlarge waterway off the Lemmon River in Towns.

Chief causes of death to the 52 place honors, with a 103-pound of Kildare and Marion Juneau eagles found dead included 69 inch fish, Boehlein speared County as a boat channel and shooting, electrocution by and his at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 22 about basin, Hill Farms State Office Building, Madison.

lines and trapping.

Brothertown

## Turkey Hunt Set for April

Special Permits Will be Issued For Spring Shoot

MADISON — Now it is official. Arrangements have been completed for the first Wisconsin wild turkey hunt in this century, during a period extending from April 16 to 30 on a 112 square mile area in Juneau and Wood counties where state turkey stocking efforts have been successful.

The conservation commission has given final endorsement to the plan advanced by its game division and Gov. Warren Knowles has signed its order into law.

Hunters will hunt with special permits to be issued by the department by 1st Turkey were reintroduced in the central Wisconsin forest region a decade and a half ago and have multiplied sufficiently to permit a moderate harvest in the view of state game biologists.

## High Mortality Rate in Eagles, Survey Indicates

MINNEAPOLIS — Mortality among eagles continues to be high in 11 state survey by the federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife revealed today.

In several of the north central states where eagle populations and losses are being watched closely by conservation workers, it may be only a matter of time until wintering populations disappear completely.

During 1965, 26 bald eagles, our national bird, were found dead and 26 golden eagle carcasses were found in the 11 states. Injured eagles recovered by the Bureau included three.

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Brothertown



Winners in the Oshkosh Brewing Company sturgeon spearing contest are shown above. Seated is George F. Christoph, Neenah first place winner and standing left to right are Paul Boehlein, Chilton fourth, George Lenz, Menasha third, Leo Grosse, Oakfield, tie for third and Roman Salm, Sr., rural Appleton fifth. Second place winner Gregory Hilt, Fond du Lac, was absent when the picture was taken. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah, Menasha, Rural Appleton Men Win

## Give Sturgeon Contest Prizes

OSHKOSH — The six top winners in the sturgeon spearing contest sponsored by the Oshkosh Brewing Co. hauled in a total of 654 pounds of fish to Feb. 24. Salm estimated he has speared about 25 sturgeon in his lifetime but this year's was the largest.

Honorable mention went to Robert Steeber, Mantowoc; Gerald Schulz, Menasha; John Lea, Appleton; William Bergin, Glenbeulah; Dennis Redman, Brown Deer; B. Mellenhuth, Neenah; Shirley Hostettler, Stockbridge; Severin Daun, New Holston; William Riedeman, Oakfield; and Alfred Daun, Chilton.

First prize was a 1929 Model A Ford pickup ice-fishing car with an overhead escape hatch and 12 cases of Chief Oshkosh beer. Second prize was a Jiffy 3-hp ice drill and 10 cases of beer. Third prize was an Abraham sturgeon spear with flying barbs on all five tines and eight cases of beer. Fourth prize was an Oshkosh B-Gosh insulated sport jacket and six cases of beer. Fifth prize was all-purpose insulated underwear and four cases of beer.

The winners received their awards and sports certificates was ordered in a new legislative act in 1965.

The registration fee for renewal is \$3.25 for individual boats and \$5 plus 75 cents per boat for fleets.

Grosse had been fishing six days before he got his sturgeon. He caught his biggest sturgeon, a 106-pounder, eight years ago.

Paul Boehlein, Chilton, fourth place honors, with a 103-pound sturgeon. Tied for third with Lenz was Leo Grosse of route 1, Oakfield. Grosse speared a 105-pound, 69-inch fish a little over three miles off the Winnebago-Fond du Lac County line on Feb. 14.

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## 14-Year-Old Cops Ladies' Slalom Crown

FRANCONIA, N.H. — AP. Paula Kanerva of Whitefish Mountain is a typical teenager in many respects but not when it comes to school and skiing.

The pet blonde, who will be 14 next month, took time out from her studies and won the women's giant slalom Friday in the opening of the three-day North American Alpine Combined Ski Championships.

Miss Kanerva topped a field of 30 in covering the 50-gate course on Cannon Mountain in one minute 35 and 6-10 seconds. Janet Mara, a Middlebury college senior from Stowe, Vt., was second in 1:58.3, followed by Penny Northrup of Ellipticville, N.Y., in 1:59.1.

A member of last year's national junior team, Paula recently returned from Germany where she competed in seven meets and won the combined title of the Senior Werdenfels Unterammergau.

Asked how she can afford to miss so much schooling, she explained that officials outline all her courses and she carries her books on trips.

## Marion Fish Derby And Snowmobile Rally Scheduled

The fourth annual fish derby and snowmobile rally, sponsored by the Marion Lions Club, is scheduled today on the Marion Pond.

Numerous merchandise prizes will be awarded to the best catches in addition to prizes for catching 100 tagged northern pike that were planted in the pond.

One of the fish derby attractions will be the Marion Minutemen band. A group of 11 skis divers will also perform.

The snowmobile races, featuring a select list of 50 drivers, offer cash prizes and trophies. All proceeds from the day-long affair will be turned over to charity.

## Hiawatha Trail To be on Film

MADISON — The scenic Hiawatha trail, which meanders through Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota, will be put on film.

The state conservation department tourist promotion division has approved contribution of a share of funds for the production of a one-half hour motion picture of the trail. Project cost is \$50,000, half of which will be contributed by the American Petroleum Institute.

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## Winnebago-1966 TRAVEL TRAILERS

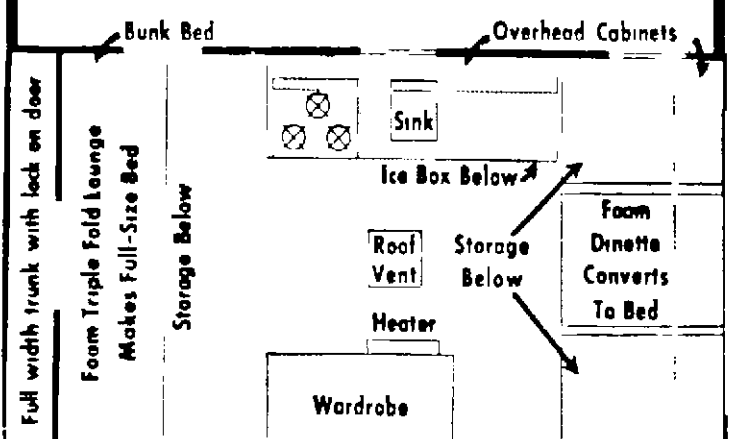


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Swimming Only Relaxation

# Ambassador Lodge Buried In Viet Nam Responsibility

By THOMAS A. REEDY  
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The tall sun-tanned swimmer plunged into the pool and churned around awhile. Then he crawled out, shook like a labrador retriever and dried off. Not bad for 63.

The 6-foot-4 figure can be seen almost daily through the noon hour at the Sports Club of Saigon, a posh landmark of French colonialism and still a member ship organization.

He is Henry Cabot Lodge, the United States ambassador in a job unique in American diplomatic military history. He is the equivalent of a five-star general sitting at the apex of the war effort against the Viet Cong and the drive to re-establish the Vietnamese politically, economically and socially.

At one side is his senior minister, Deputy Ambassador William J. Porter, now assigned to achieving the peaceful intentions spelled out by the Honolulu conference with President Johnson. At his other is Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commanding the U. S. war effort.

**Only General Exercise**  
Lodge's swim is his only genuine chance to exercise. If there were 25 hours in a day he'd fill them with a multiplicity of jobs.

Soldier, Senator, Diplomat. Lodge loves it all. He has direct contact and influence with the President. Their association goes back to the days when they were both senators in opposite political camps.

Here Lodge is omnipresent. He can be seen sometimes walking the streets in downtown Saigon in shirt sleeves.

He knows hundreds of Vietnamese leaders in all walks of life and they are frequent guests at the residence, along with other nationalities concerned in the communal effort to roll back years of division, combat, corruption, terror and decay that plagued old French Indochina.

Newsmen can get to him. However, his rules generally are no quotations, no interviews, as such.

He has the easy way of a highly relaxed man that enables him to put his feet up and make everybody feel at home. It's a switch from the professional soldier, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who preceded Lodge in

Lodge's second tour of duty in Viet Nam.

The demands on Lodge's time are too heavy for him to have the disciplined day of other ambassadors. No two days are alike and he must get around to his chores always under the cloak of security in a land where terrorists abound.

**Like Mediation**  
Lodge likes to mediate, frequently sitting alone at night in his special iron barred working suite. He jots down his thoughts next morning.

When he came back to Viet Nam last year, the ambassador in a ruminating mood scribbled the main categories of his task in the escalating war.

When the doodle was com

pleted, he had defined eight main duties.

They were not listed in order of importance and go like this:

1. Deal with official visitors from the United States. This takes nearly half his time but produces better understanding of the American war effort.

2. Handle the constant flow of telegrams between Washington and Saigon.

3. Coordinate the entire American effort war and peace, probably the most critical segment of Lodge's job.

4. Deal with the government of South Viet Nam, a category that covers a multitude of diplomatic gambits.

5. Cultivate the press, not for his own glory but to tell the story of Communist aggression and the effort to oppose it with the creation of democratic institutions in South Viet Nam.

**Contacts With Civilians**  
6. Contacts with Vietnamese civilians of influence in social, welfare, religion, finance and other fields.

7. Accompany Premier Nguyen Cao Ky on field trips as often as possible, welding their opinions and actions into a common front.

8. Conduct continuing studies to keep abreast of changes rather than accept a method as right just because it was always done that way.

Lodge naturally gregarious, chafes somewhat under the security. In addition to the swim, he keeps in trim by watching his diet, starting the day with a substantial breakfast and concentrating on salads and seafood. He seldom eats red meat while in burning hot Saigon. He quit smoking 20 years ago and limits himself to a light scotch and soda or two in the evening.

Lodge has a good ear that helps him with languages. It also accounts for love of music. He has recordings at the residence ranging from bebop to Heifetz solos. He sings a pretty good bass baritone.

His military experience has been valuable in dealing with the generals. It goes back to 1942 when Major Lodge resigned from the Senate (the first man to do so since the Civil War) to take the first American tank detachment into service with the British 8th Army in Libya.

He fought in Italy, Southern France and in Germany, won five battle stars, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre with palm, and the British Middle East citation. He is a major general in the Army Reserve.

**Military Bearing Shows**  
A bit of military bearing creeps out every time Lodge flies out to see the troops, which he does fairly often.

The ambassador wants to see this job through to victory.

He seems confident now that the corner has been turned, both militarily and politically, and that the South Vietnamese are slowly pulling themselves up by the bootstraps.

Premier Ky has told people he thinks victory will come at the end of 1969. That may be optimistic. Lodge keeps his own counsel.

# Conservation Unit After Wild Status For Wolf River

Details Sketchy Thus Far, But Plan Is Expected Soon

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state conservation commission has disclosed a plan for the first significant action toward the achievement of official "wild river" status for the scenic Wolf River in northeastern Wisconsin.

Details are sketchy thus far, presumably because of negotiations with land-owners involved, but the state fisheries division has said that it will soon unveil a proposal for state purchase of a huge tract of land on the river that will protect several miles of its most valuable shoreline and preserve it for public enjoyment in perpetuity.

A formal proposal is expected to be submitted to the commission during the next several months. Financing details have not yet been told, but the cost is likely to be substantial. In size of the money outlay involved and in the character of the project, it will be one of the major recreational preserves on the list of state conservation department land projects, one official said.

**Langlade County**  
The lands to be suggested for state ownership in the first stage of the project will be in the southern part of Langlade county, just north of the former Menominee Indian reservation which is now Menominee county, in the towns of Evergreen and Wolf River.

Charles F. Smith of Wausau, a booster of the river for many years and a senior member of the conservation commission, said this week when the project was outlined in general terms that it would represent a public demonstration of the commission's interest "in the preservation of the scenic values of the Menominee county area." Other officials said the initial land acquisition will involve more than 8,000 acres, including several miles of the most attractive sections of the Wolf River banks. Much of the land is now held for industrial forestry by several leading corporations. It is expected that the transaction will involve some trading of lands

now owned by the state, because of the forest production needs of the industrial wood using companies.

A conservation department spokesman said also that future years will bring additional state land acquisitions on other sections of the river. There has been discussion for several years about a state purchase of river lands within Menominee county, but Menominee Enterprises, Inc., the corporation which manages the Indian lands, has thus far not been enthusiastic about the idea.

**Attract Interest**

The scenic values of the Wolf have attracted increasing interest in recent times. Pending before the United States Congress is a bill that would set up a national system of "wild river" reservations, including the upper Wolf. A state agency spokesman explained, however, that there is no assurance of the enactment of that bill and that in any event public ownership of river shorelands is required for assured protection of public recreational values and scenic enjoyment.

The conservation commission has regarded the upper Wolf River as one of the prime recreational resources of the state for decades. For a quarter of a decade it has fought off proposals for power dams and other impoundments of the stream. Two years ago the legislature responded to the cause by enacting an absolute prohibition against any dams in the upper Wolf.

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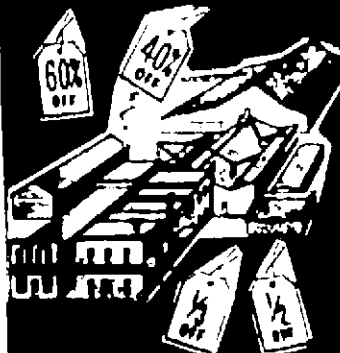
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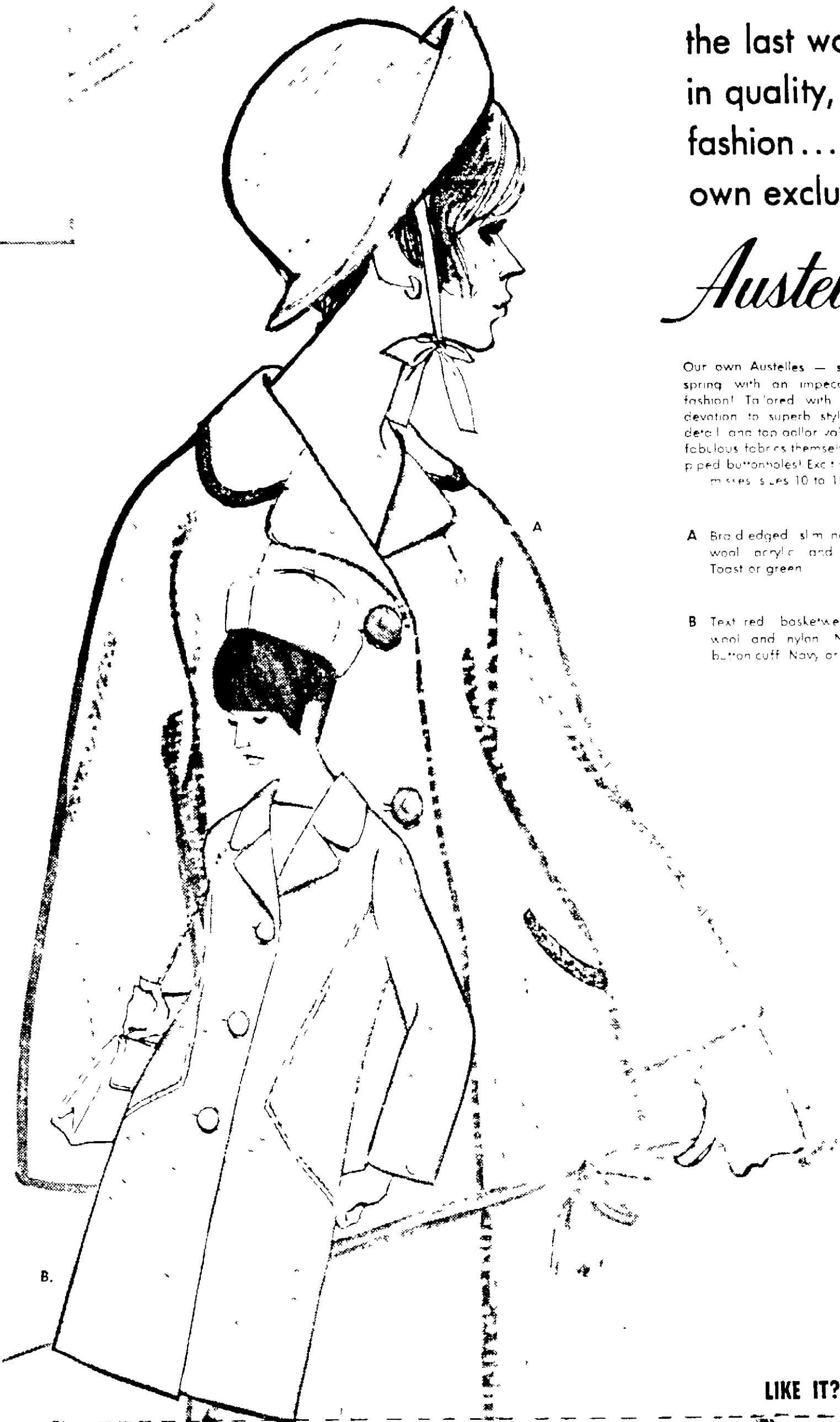


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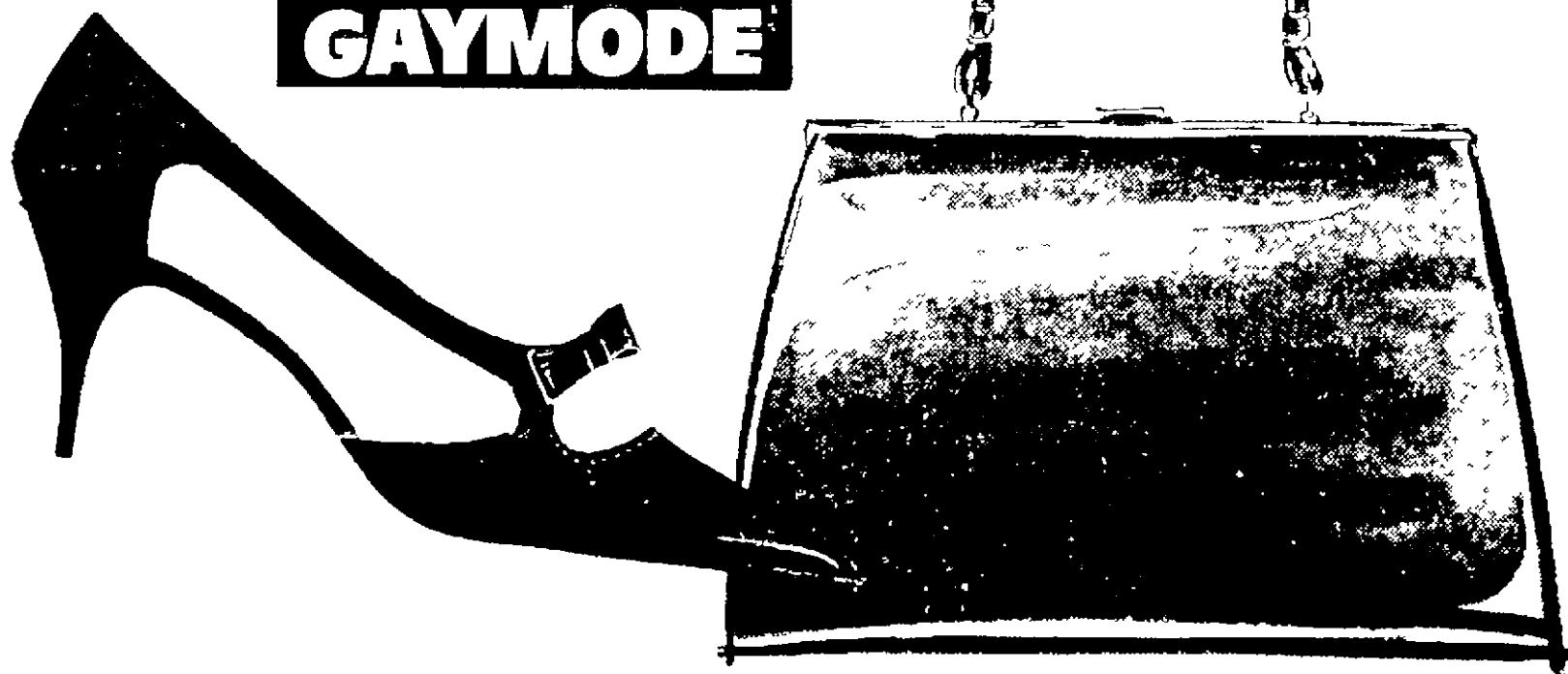
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The CCHE Decision on the University

The unanimous opposition to the University site on the northeast side of Green Bay which came from the senator and as emblems representing Outagamie County and Neenah-Menasha in the legislature was most understandable. They were in the position of seeing their constituents denied privileges which the site provides their counterparts in Brown County, namely being within easy commuting distance. They were also disturbed at the prospect that building the university at that site will give Brown County additional leverage to get a higher priority for state funds with which to build expensive bridges and expressways badly needed in the Green Bay area, again at the disadvantage of other counties and cities in this highway district.

But Democratic Assemblyman Rogers from Kaukauna introduced an element into this opposition which was embarrassing to his Republican colleagues and to the committee of citizens in this area which had worked so hard for so long on the university project. He said that there was a rumor going around Madison a couple of months ago that Governor Knowles had called in the site selection committee and told them to locate the facility in Brown County. The Governor called the statement "an outright falsehood" and demanded that the assemblyman make a public retraction of the malicious and false statement.

Instead of doing so, Rogers repeated the charge during his remarks before the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education in Madison Thursday, and linked the committee chairman, former Governor Walter Kohler, with knowles in the so-called conspiracy. If Outagamie County had any chance up to that point of convincing the Coordinating Committee of the logic of its case, it expired with Rogers' attack on the governor and the committee chairman.

The editor of this newspaper, who participated in the university campaign from the outset, is convinced that there was no political influence brought to bear on the selection of the site. As a matter of fact, the location of the site disproves this on the face of it. Consideration of political interests would have dictated a compromise between Green Bay and Appleton.

Once the site selection was announced, however, there is no doubt that the Republicans on the Coordinating Committee, Knowles' appointees in the main, decided that they had to lock arms and back the recommendation made by the committee headed by Republican Assemblyman Pommerening.

Cities Seek the Shopper

Is Appleton really where all the action is? Not by a long shot when it comes to implementing plans for rejuvenating the central business district and laying the groundwork for new commercial developments.

Communities throughout the Fox Valley have been rapidly closing the gap and there are plans being developed from Fond du Lac north to Green Bay by cities, towns and villages to beef up business and industrial areas.

In the year while Appleton's city officials and College Avenue property owners have been talking about reconstructing the main artery in the central business district, other communities have been catching up — and some are moving ahead — with plans to give business districts a new look.

A recent survey showed that Fond du Lac and Oshkosh, two cities that have had uphill battles in effecting economic stability over the years, are moving at an accelerated pace, breaking all records for new construction, private, public, commercial and industrial development. Both cities are putting heavy emphasis on central business district rejuvenation.

Menasha took a hard look at an aging downtown, formed a Redevelopment Authority and is proceeding to get a new master plan for the central business district. The city hopes to pave the way for new things to come by building a new municipal building.

At Neenah the City Council has a special committee devoting full attention to downtown problems and encouraging new commercial projects. Private developers responded by announcing plans for a

Outagamie County was given every consideration in presenting its opposition case before the Coordinating Committee Thursday. The most telling point made against the site selection was that the decision was made in a secret meeting of Pommerening's committee and the legislators, the communities involved and the public thus were not informed of any of the facts available to the site committee upon which they had based their judgments.

It is another clear-cut example of the fact that decisions arrived at behind closed doors provoke public outcry. Outagamie County still does not know what facts influenced the committee's judgment to reject sites in Outagamie County or those accessible to Highway 41 in Brown County.

One such judgment was the committee's statement in its report that, when all improvements are completed the Shorewood site will be accessible in all directions by major expressways. The committee made it appear that new expressways and bridges will be available soon after the new university goes into operation. Actually, when these facilities are built, depend entirely upon when funds in these million-dollar amounts become available, and there is no one in Wisconsin who knows the answer to that question.

Some members of the Coordinating Committee asked questions about some of these facts. Chairman Kohler himself said that he had thought the De Pere site would have been a logical choice and that he didn't know why it had been rejected. But the site selection committee provided no more detailed information to the Coordinating Committee than it did to the public.

The Coordinating Committee is charged with overall policy making in the field of higher education in the state. The committee's approval of the site recommendation means that it has decided the site fulfill the educational purposes the committee has in mind for the new institution. And while *The Post-Crescent* disagrees in part with that judgment, it recognizes that the Coordinating Committee is the court of last appeal as far as matters of educational policy are concerned, and that the court has now ruled.

Final action on the site recommendation will come Monday at the meeting of the State Building Commission, of which Governor Knowles is chairman. But that body normally would accept the Coordinating Committee's judgment as far as educational policy decisions affecting the site are concerned.

\$1 million professional plaza. A new department store is also in the works.

The Town of Menasha continues to enjoy a commercial and industrial development explosion which is starting to crowd both Appleton and the City of Menasha. The town is building municipal facilities to meet present and future demands for services. And it recently landed a \$1 million discount department store to add to the tax base.

Commercial and industrial growth is booming in the Town of Grand Chute, especially on West College Avenue, with more to come.

Kimberly should have a new shopping center near its western limits in the not too distant future, and the community has a group of progress-minded citizens establishing an area for industrial park sites.

Kaukauna is taking a look at its main shopping district and city officials are reacting to a need for more apartments. In fact, public housing with federal assistance is being given serious consideration.

Waupaca has an aggressive planning group looking out for the economic well-being of that area and Clintonville this past week received a copy of a new plan for redevelopment of the central business district. Like others prepared for several Valley cities, including Appleton, it calls for a pedestrian-oriented downtown with landscaping, malls and semi-mail areas to improve general appearance.

Green Bay has assumed a commanding lead over all Valley communities and is about to embark on a multi-million dollar downtown urban renewal project to give the central city a completely new look.

Appleton's future is still on paper. What is needed now is action.

M'Naughten idea of innocence by reason of insanity was born. Acquittal on the grounds of mental incompetence under the M'Naughten rule can only be when, at the time of the committing of the act, the party accused was laboring under such a defect of reason, from disease of the mind, as not to know the nature and quality of the act he was doing, or if he did know it, that he did not know he was doing what was wrong.

The new definition of criminal responsibility as adopted by the Court of Appeals was put together after a ten year study by the American Law Institute. A person is not responsible for criminal conduct if at the time of such conduct as a result of mental disease or defect he lacks substantial capacity either to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct or to conform his conduct to the requirements of the law. The old M'Naughten rule



'Try to Think of It as a Sort of Tributary.'

People's Forum

Readers Disagree Completely With Post-Crescent Byrds Review

Editor, Post-Crescent:

One of the freedoms that Americans possess is freedom of the press, but it does go a bit too far.

In Tuesday night's paper there is an article about the ever most popular Byrds which is disgusting. I am a

fifteen year old girl who saw Byrds in the paper not one good word was mentioned. The staff writer seemed to make the impression that the Byrds were nothing but trash. Quite! The Byrds fell far short of their potential. Unquote Monday night when I went the Byrds were very good. I admit that the amps were loud but I am glad I could hear them.

About Dave Sobeig I did not get the impression that the audience was restless. The teens enjoyed his singing very much. By the way his singing was tremendous.

Another point the clothes of the Byrds like the writer wrote, a word assortment is a trademark of the Byrds. Also the Byrds are the only American group ever to really make success. All the other bands are from England.

Nancy Croat  
Route 4, Appleton

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I disagree with your staff writer David Wagner on his article about the recent ap-

pearance of the Byrds at Lawrence Memorial Chapel. I was sitting right there and I sure didn't feel any floor vibrate. I agree it was loud but let's not exaggerate.

Please don't get me wrong. I have studied piano for five years, and I enjoy all kinds of music.

The comment "After they have a few appearances under their belts" was unfair. The Byrds have made quite a few appearances, and I'm sure they know exactly what they're doing or they wouldn't be the Byrds. In the paper not one have as high a status in the music world as they do.

Dave Solberg, who was prior to the Byrds, segment of the show could at least be heard is true. However it does make a difference between three electric guitars, three voices, drums and two non-electric guitars and one voice.

I don't think that Dave Crosby used his guitar as a weapon. If the whole thing was as loud as Mr. Wagner said it was I'm sure he couldn't have been able to tell that Dave's guitar was causing it and not just a little too much volume on the amplifiers.

Just one more complaint.

Mr. Wagner said and I quote: "Nobody who saw the Byrds in concert here Monday night could honestly say the group men could not sing, but no one could honestly say the group could sing." Well I can. In my opinion, the Byrds can sing,

and did a wonderful job of doing it.

Nancy Carstens

Age 12

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In Tuesday night's paper I read and was very dismayed by the article written concerning the Byrds' appearance at Lawrence University. The title "Byrd Singing Debatable at Lawrence University Show," proved by the article to be false.

Your staff writer David Wagner, who reported this story carried out the title to a far different tune. There is not another mention of the performance being "debatable." It seems to have been judged and condemned. From the limited education I have had in journalism I have learned that an article should be reported objectively and not subjectively.

This article was completely the feelings of its writer. Statements such as, "the Lawrence concert was a bit of a disappointment" and "but perhaps even more of the letdown occurred for the young girls in attendance. The poor lasses couldn't even hear themselves scream" certainly do not belong in a well written article. From the writer's version of the concert, it seems a wonder that the "lasses were screaming at all." As for the statement, "Solberg a fair enough singer," if this is not a personal feeling, what is?

Janice Probst

If Site Selection Was Political, Blame Knowles

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The choice of site for the four year University of Wisconsin in Northeastern Wisconsin is unfortunate for the following reasons:

1. The site is not at the centroid of the population in Northeastern Wisconsin.

2. A 40 million dollar highway system will have to be built to serve a 10 million dollar university.

3. It is actually shorter distance from most homes in Green Bay to a central Outagamie County site than to the proposed east of Green Bay site.

4. If the lakeshore site was chosen for aesthetic value this

is a mistake as the water is so polluted at this location that many expensive homes stand empty, unsalable, because of the stench if the wind blows in the right direction.

Therefore it can only be logically concluded that this choice was politically inspired.

If political inspiration is needed the people in the Fox River Valley should give political inspiration by raising up one voice if Warren Knowles unwisely confirms this east Green Bay site location and defeat Warren Knowles at the next election.

Bruce Armstrong  
174 Plummer Court  
Neenah

wrote Justice Irving Kaufman "is not in harmony with modern medical science which is opposed to any concept which divides the mind into separate compartments, the intellect, the emotions and the will. The model penal code formulation views the mind as a unified entity and recognizes that mental disease or defect may impair its functioning in numerous ways. The rule, moreover, reflects awareness that from the perspective of psychiatry, absolutes are ephemeral and gradations inevitable. By employing the telling word, 'substantial' to modify 'incapacity,' the rule emphasizes that any incapacity is not sufficient to justify avoidance of criminal responsibility but that total incapacity is also unnecessary."

The actual case that went to the Appeals Court involved a narcotics addict, Charles Freeman, convicted of peddling

heroin. Freeman's appeal was based upon doubt as to his competence, not on knowing right from wrong, but upon whether he had the will to avoid pushing heroin since he was an addict. Clearly our understanding today of mental problems indicates that delusions can cause actions that the afflicted knows are wrong but he is unable to control himself from doing.

Four circuit courts in the country have now adopted similar tests for criminal responsibility, and it is likely that eventually most of the nation will come under such guidelines. In efforts to rehabilitate, the type of treatment is important and a prison cell is of no help to the mentally unsound.

But the test will not always be easy to apply and determine. In his story Voelker suggests that the lawyer and the courts had been taken in.

Editor's Notebook

The Post-Crescent Has Sentimental Liking for Oshkosh University

BY JOHN TORINUS

One of the unfortunate side-effects of Outagamie County's effort to have the new university located either in the county or convenient to it was an impression which was apparently created in Oshkosh that we in the Fox Cities area had a low opinion of Oshkosh State University. Witness the People's Forum letter on this page today.

Batting this around conversationally with Ed Kelly of the Oshkosh Chamber a week ago, Ed remarked that we were still thinking in terms of Oshkosh Normal School. Nothing could be further from the truth.



Torinus

The relationship of the new university to Oshkosh State was obviously a key element in the choice of site from the outset. We in the Fox Cities recognized that this was our biggest handicap in a location in Outagamie County, and this turned out to be exactly the case.

But from the outset the burgeoning enrollment problems being faced by Oshkosh as well as the University campuses in Madison and Milwaukee was the basic reason for the legislature authorizing establishment of the new university. Enrollment projections clearly showed that OSU would continue to grow rapidly even with a new university located in this area.

Outagamie County ranks fourth in the number of students now enrolled at OSU, but about an equal number attend the first and second year classes at Fox Valley University Center. It is obvious that Outagamie County students need an alternate college educational opportunity to Oshkosh State.

One of the first persons with whom I discussed the university site matter was Dr. Roger Gules, OSU president. And from him I gained a good deal of perspective about higher educational problems in this area of the state and the relationship of the new university to his institution.

Actually this newspaper has a great sentimental attachment to OSU. The founder and former editor of *The Post-Crescent*, V. J. Minahan Sr., was a graduate of Oshkosh and often spoke fondly of his college experience there.

All of us in the Fox River Valley need at times to sit back and take a longer and broader look at our future. When we do it is easy to visualize a strip city extending all the way from Fond du Lac to Green Bay. And from this viewpoint it is also easy to envision certain communities of interest between the separate metropolitan areas of Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and the Fox Cities. (The wound is a bit raw yet to include Green Bay.)

In any such approach we must always recognize that there are certain areas in which the individual metropolitan areas have local interests. But if we look beyond these we can also see broader areas in which we have a mutual interest.

A good example at the moment is the future of the Fox Valley University Center which was originally built jointly by Outagamie and Winnebago Counties. And that future is somewhat clouded by location of the new university northeast of Green Bay.

There are about 600 students enrolled there this year, and the forecast is for 750 by next fall. That is the maximum capacity of the present facility. What are we going to do about additional students who may want to attend the Center by the fall of 1968? Should they be accommodated at OSU, or is there a need for the two counties to expand the facilities?

One of the interesting angles which developed in the university study is that it is simpler for a student to transfer in his junior year from the Center to the universities at Madison or Milwaukee than it is to enter the State University System at Oshkosh. Differences in course content and nomenclature which exist between the two university systems cause some students complication.

There is a committee from the two schools at work to iron out this problem. It is an excellent example of co-operating to remove a problem rather than sitting back and griping about it.

Obviously a dialogue is needed as regards the future of the Center in relation to the new university, OSU, and the universities at Madison and Milwaukee.

Industrial development is another field in which the Valley cities have a mutual as well as an individual interest. And a vital factor in industrial development today is the training of skilled workmen and technicians which ties in with the next big educational project all cities in this area are going to be involved in—area technical schools. Would it make any sense to think in terms of one large technical institute for the entire area? If not there at least should be coordination between schools for the Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, and the Fox Cities areas.

I am just thinking out loud today, and in a rambling sort of way. But it's rather obvious that we in the Fox Cities don't have all the answers. An exchange of ideas, at the very least, might be profitable for all.

People's Forum

Driving Time to Oshkosh Less Than to Green Bay

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Relating to your Sunday (March 6) editorial about driving time to the proposed site of the new Northeastern campus, may we respectfully suggest that you start from the center of Appleton and drive toward Oshkosh? On an average day, in less than 30 minutes you will be able to reach Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh, an institution 1611 Duane St. that has a better staff curriculum and facilities than the Northeastern campus could possibly have for years to come.

More than 500 Outagamie County students (and almost 400 from Brown County) are this year taking advantage of the convenient, high-quality educational opportunity at Oshkosh. We commend it to you as well.

E. G. Horton

that has a better staff curriculum and facilities than the Northeastern campus could possibly have for years to come.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

A prominent Wisconsin Democrat got 363 a day on a State Department inspection team. That sort of news infuriates Lyndon, his brother-in-law gets only \$75.

★ ★ ★

There was remarkably little bloodshed in the Ghana revolution. Mostly the army just scared the Nkrumah officials into giving up. Sort of a 'Boo' coup.

★ ★ ★

President Nkrumah leaves Ghana on a peace trip to the Far East and loses his job. Never happen here—our man sends the vice-president.



# But Will He Get Nomination?

# Nixon Leads Pack

# In Republican Race

BY ARTHUR EDSON  
WASHINGTON (AP)—  
Wherever Richard M. Nixon goes, he is asked several times each day:

"Mr. Nixon, would you like to run for president again?"

Would he? Would a starved lion like a hunk of raw meat?

Manfully struggling to conceal his hunger and his eagerness, Nixon will reply:

"Any individual in his profession naturally must aspire to be the best, but we can't all be president," slight pause. "I found that out." Slight smile. "But at the present time I don't expect I'll ever have the chance again."

This seems a fair summation that could be accepted even by his critics, who remain numerous, unforgetting and unforgiving.

Nixon's answer is not surprising: What else could he say? What is startling is that the question is still being asked.

In 1950, after a brutal campaign, Nixon became senator from California. That's on his own.

To be sure, he was twice vice president, but anyone could have won with Dwight D. Eisenhower heading the ticket. He followed this with what normally is a sure formula for political oblivion: a harrowing defeat for president in 1960 and a disastrous boxing for governor of California in 1962.

## Top Contender

Yet Nixon remains a leading Republican contender for the White House: he continues to get 300 invitations to speak each week; he still devotes 40 per cent of his time to politics although he has held neither a government nor a party office for five years.

For durability despite adversity, no other public man today can match Richard M. Nixon.

Partly this is a tribute to Nixon's well-honed talents for survival in the political struggles. Partly it reflects a nagging problem that dogs the Republicans.

Party leaders talk bravely of their fine stable of potential candidates eager to run against President Johnson in 1968.

Privately they admit that few have the stature, as yet, to whip up the required enthusiasm and fury, and that some may be slyly holding back, hoping for 1972 when the prospects of winning may be brighter.

So the situation is this again: nearly every poll and survey put Nixon at the top of the list — ahead of Gov. George Romney of Michigan, Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City.

How has Nixon managed to stay there? And what manner of man is this who continues to work so hard after such discouraging reverses?

## Attacked JFK

In May 1961, a hundred days after John F. Kennedy moved into the White House, Nixon toured the Midwest and attacked the new president for the first time. This reporter, who went along on that trip, wrote from Detroit:

"There's a new Richard M. Nixon politicking about the land. It's a Nixon most people never saw, a Nixon who is relaxed and quick with the wisecrack."

Five years later this impression still predominates.

Nixon has polished his timing — in humor it isn't so much what you say as when you say it — until he is moderately proficient in a field where the standards have always been appallingly low.

In discussing Lyndon B. Johnson, for example, Nixon may profess to be worried because the President, he says, is slipping at the polls.

"I don't think he comes over too well on television," he says. "Believe me, I know what television can do to you. And he's having his troubles with the press. Well, I'm an expert on that, too."

Since Nixon's television debates with Kennedy were a turning point in the 1960 campaign, and since Nixon has contended he doesn't get a fair shake from the press, these wry remarks always get a laugh from Republican audiences.

Nixon can turn the unexpected to his advantage, too.

At a dinner when a spotlight near the podium went out, he

said: "You know, turning the lights off in the White House is one thing, but that's going too far."

## Another Trip

Last month Nixon was off on another trip, from here to Atlanta, to Louisville and then back to his home base, New York.

His crowds were good and enthusiastic, particularly when he called for a firm stand in Viet Nam and when he flailed Democrats.

And everywhere he warned:

"No Republican is going to have a chance for president in 1968 unless the Republicans make substantial gains in 1966."

"If we don't do this, we may go the way of the Whigs — but I don't think that sort of thing is going to happen."

A conglomeration of factions, the Whigs lasted 20 shaky years, fielding their last presidential candidate in 1852.

"The Whig party is splitting into 1,000 pieces," John Quincy Adams said, and ever since political leaders have trembled at the dangers of fragmentation.

Nixon looks upon himself as the man with the glue who can stick his party together. He is on speaking terms with those Republicans who in 1964 were aggressively for and those who were violently against Sen. Barry Goldwater.

To his enemies, this is one more proof of Nixon's lack of convictions. To his friends,

it's a rainbow promising wonders when the inevitable compromises are made in the 1968 convention.

At each appearance Nixon works hard at being gracious. Patiently he signs his name for that most ruthless of hunters, the autograph seeker.

## People Own Him

"Does it bother you if people ask for autographs?" It would bother me if it didn't happen," he said. "The people own a piece of any public man."

At a dinner in Atlanta — 700 showed up at \$50 a whack — he signed away until the room was almost deserted. The final autograph went to Ronald Tuggle, a waiter for the hotel banquet department.

"Fortunately, I've got a short name," said Dick Nixon.

Unflinchingly, he submits to that modern version of the Chinese water torture, the political dinner. Tired food, tired jokes. An untiring toastmaster who, it seems, introduces everyone in the state who ever voted Republican. Only the hardest — and the most ambitious — will survive.

Even news coverage contributes to the erosion.

In each city Nixon usually holds a news conference and has a television interview. Necessarily the questions are pretty much the same, but Nixon often manages a little start, as if he found the reporter as politically astute as James A. Farley.

Maybe boredom from the

same routine produced this reply to a television interviewer in Atlanta who had wondered if there were any topics Nixon would particularly like to cover:

"Yes, my avocation is following sports. Be sure to ask me about sports."

Admittedly all this is trivial, but its importance to anyone pondering high office should never be underestimated. How a man looks and acts — in modern jargon, his image — may offset or overwhelm what he stands for.

## Debate Crucial

That first television debate in 1960 between Kennedy and Nixon illustrates this point. Nearly everyone can remember how drawn and ill at ease Nixon looked that night, but how many can recall a single issue the presidential candidates discussed?

Being a public man has its bright spots. He can use a Jetstar demonstrator, a \$1,700,000 nine-passenger plane that Lockheed bipartisanship makes available to topflight political tourists.

Between stops Nixon could, in comfort and privacy, discuss strategy, sneak a nap or work. Nixon writes his thoughts on those yellow tablets so beloved by lawyers, but this is for guidance only. He rarely has a note before him when he speaks.

A little heavier, his jaws fuller, his hair longer but thinner than when he came so close to the presidency in 1960, Nixon stretched out in the comfortable executive seat and spoke of the difficulties of trying to remain a public man when out of public office.

"When you're living politics," he said, "it's almost routine to make a speech. Now I have to read three hours a night — magazines, newspapers, books — to keep informed."

Since he tries to carry a full load with his New York law firm—Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie and Alexander—this means a 70-hour week.

It is the lack of a staff that handicaps Nixon the most. He recently hired a young researcher, Patrick Buchanan, but he has little enthusiasm for ghost writers.

"Ninety nine per cent of all speech writers aren't worth a damn," he said. "They're glorified stenographers. They ask you what you want to say and then they take it and polish it. The real work is thinking up what you're going to talk about."

Sometimes Nixon envies politicians of the past. Lincoln could make his House Divided speech 30 to 40 times, William Jennings Bryan could repeatedly deliver his famous Cross of Gold oration.

## Fresh Material

Now the demand is constant for fresh material.

"Let's get down to the gag," he said. "There are only a few good ones. You're quelled, and then you've got to get some more."

As vice president, Nixon had ample help, including two Secret Service agents, to plan his travels. Now on each trip he has one man, drawn from a pool of six or seven young volunteers.

How does Nixon cull out the invitations he decides to accept?

"It's mostly a matter of how much pressure is applied," he said.

He is not going into congressional districts at this time. "What good would it do?" he asked. "Any congressman we have now is going to win again. But I am interested in going into states where it would do the most good, where I can appeal to both wings of the party."

Since the Democrats have a big edge in voter registration, a GOP presidential candidate needs all the help he can get. Nixon spends a lot of time trying to convince reluctant Republicans that they should run for office.

"Most of them don't want to take a chance," he said. "I tell them 'you can't be sure it's a Republican year.' It depends on what happens abroad and what happens to the economy." But they shouldn't stand aside and play the safe ones.

"I look for the leader-type individual who is willing to take a chance. I have more admiration for the man who will run when the odds are against him than for one who waits until he's sure to win."



**Painfully Aware of His Image** as a loser and an unattractive TV personality, Richard Nixon has worked hard to change that impression in the five years since his defeat in the 1960 Presidential election. Here the new relaxed Nixon, quick on the wisecrack, speaks at a

fund-raising Republican dinner at Atlanta, Ga. He rarely uses notes during a talk, but says he must spend about three hours a night to keep informed now that he's no longer "living politics." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## AP Writer Has Artificial Transplant

# Calls Electrician, Plumber

# When He Has Kidney Woes

By BURL OSBORNE

SPokane, Wash. (AP)—  
When I have kidney trouble I usually call an electrician or a plumber — seldom a doctor.

Because my kidney, the only one that works for me, is a machine, a maze of plastic and cellophane plumbing, a complex of electrical wiring, that does the job my own kidneys no longer are able to do.

This machine, an artificial kidney, must remain my tie-line to life until the ideal solution — kidney transplant — is perfected.

It was in July 1964 that my kidneys ceased functioning, no longer filtering from my blood stream the poisons that accumulate in the life processes.

Since then, life has been sustained by twice-weekly treatments on an artificial kidney machine — first in the Spokane and Inland Empire Artificial Kidney Center here, then at home, in my own bedroom.

The club to which I belong is tragically exclusive.

It is estimated that tens of thousands of Americans die of kidney failure each year, while only about 200 or so are saved by artificial kidney treatments. Not many more than a dozen — including me — are treating themselves at home, although acceptance of this form of treatment is growing.

## Near-Normal

While not ideal, life on an artificial kidney is near-normal enough so that I want to go on living it.

Transplant must be the ultimate solution to kidney failure. Admittedly it is not yet feasible, except in extreme cases where there is no hope otherwise. But soon it will be practical.

Until then, the artificial kidney is the best available stopgap. The kidney machine has become as much a part of my life as eating and breathing. I am aware of it the instant I awake, and it always is the last thing on my mind when I drift off to sleep.

I have undergone treatment for the last 18 months and unlike some physicians who claimed the machine transforms its patients into mere vegetables, I am convinced I can carry on a relatively normal life.

I am able to work full time, without upsetting office routine with sick leaves, and my social life has not suffered unduly.

Much of the difficulty in expanding use of artificial kidneys is caused by a frightening lack of public knowledge.

## Green Bay Man

A man in Green Bay, Wis., wrote to the center here, after reading a newspaper article about it, and asked for information. His 13-year-old daughter suffered from chronic nephritis, the same disease that destroyed the function of my kidneys.

"The doctors seem to shy away from the machine," he wrote. "They say all it will do is keep you alive." That's quite true. All the machine will do is keep the patient alive. But then, that's quite a lot. It's up to the kidney patient — as it is the heart patient, or the cancer patient,

or the polio patient — to make that life count.

Cost is a great, if somewhat prosaic, obstacle to more widespread use of the machines. It costs from \$10,000 to \$20,000 per year per patient for in-center treatment, depending on the location of the center. At home, the cost can be reduced to about \$4,000 a year, but that still is an awesome figure for most

location on an arm or leg. This involves only minor surgery.

But these are troubles a patient can live with, and continue almost normally on his way.

A close watch must be kept on the makeup of the blood stream. Frequent analyses are made of the content of sodium, potassium, chloride, calcium, phosphorus and sugar. These elements can be adjusted by varying the amount used in the chemical solution that is part of the treatment.

Diet is a problem, but not an insurmountable one. My diet must be as nearly salt-free as possible, and liquid intake must be restricted severely. My total fluid intake, including water and liquids used in cooking, should be something less than a quart every 24 hours.

One day's allotment of protein is 55 grams — just about the amount found in four eggs, or four ounces of beef. Salt substitutes are taboo because they are made principally of potassium chloride, and that's taboo too.

But there are lots of little tricks. Lemon juice adds flavor to fish, vinegar to meat. A little jelly lends taste to a salt-free potato. There are all sorts of prepared salt-free foods on the shelves now, including mayonnaise, catsup, bread, cheese, soups, crackers and vegetables. These, combined with a little ingenuity on the part of the household cook, can add up to an attractive diet.

## 24-Hour Total

My wife, Louella, is, in addition to chief dietitian, a combination nurse, technician and shoulder-to-pan-on. Her nursing duties include keeping tabs on weight and blood pressure, two vital guides to proper treatment.

Home treatment does involve work, and time. But that is little enough to sacrifice for the benefits. And even though my wife and I hold fulltime jobs and administer

the treatment independent of outside help, we have time for a night on the town now and then, or a movie or a trip to the mountains.

The actual treatments require about 10 hours apiece, plus about two hours cleaning and preparation time. That's a total of 24 hours a week — and I spend about 16 of those hours sleeping. So the demands on my time are not too high.

Saturdays and Sundays are our off days. We do nothing. Monday evening after work, the kidney — a double sandwich of plastic and cellophane membrane — is assembled, tested for air leaks and filled with a sterilizing fluid. That process takes about an hour.

Tuesday evening, the kidney and chemical bath can be readied for use in 30 minutes, and by about 6 p.m. my wife usually is preparing to begin the treatment.

It's really a simple process. Much like a medical laundromat.

My blood is pumped by my own arterial blood pressure through the plastic tube — cannula — permanently implanted in an artery in my leg. The blood is channeled through the kidney, inside the two cellophane envelopes, out and back into my body through a cannula permanently implanted in a vein in my leg. When not hooked to the machine, the cannulae are connected in a bypass arrangement to permit continuous blood flow.

The chemical bath, containing the balanced elements that should be present in my blood stream, flows inside the kidney but outside the cellophane envelope. The blood flows in an opposite direction inside the envelope.

Wastes from the blood are drawn through the membrane and carried away in the bath. This process is repeated over and over during the run. After 10 hours, the poison level in the blood stream should be reduced enough to permit almost normal activity until the next treatment.



**Unexploded Nazi Bombs** and other live ammunition from World War II still are turning up in Britain. Bomb disposal squads of the armed services receive about 5,000 calls a year. Here members of an army squad work on a 500-pound bomb, described as "extremely dangerous," at Rainham, Essex, after it was unearthed by an excavating machine last year. At right is steam used in the disposal process. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## Get 5,000 Calls a Year

# Live Ammunition

# Around Britain

BY RICHARD R. KASISCH

LONDON (AP)—  
Twenty-one years after VE-Day there is still so much live ammunition scattered around Britain that the armed services' bomb disposal squads get 5,000 calls a year.

They even are summoned to detonate 50-year-old World War I grenades and shells—but these are mostly souvenirs brought back by British troops from the Western Front. Stuff the Zeppelins dropped in the 1914-18 war bombing raids hasn't been found in recent years.

## Hazardous Work

So hazardous is some of this work, even for experts, that London's government has a proposal to issue bravery medals for operations such as the one in early February. A 500-pound unexploded bomb dropped by the Luftwaffe 25 years ago was lifted from the bottom of the Thames River.

That job dramatized the work that's become routine for hundreds of men in the disposal squads. This bomb hoisting required a 90-minute closing of the Blackfriars Road and rail bridges across the Thames, used daily by thousands of commuters.

A team of navy experts

dived for the bomb, worked long and gingerly to free it. Then it was lifted in a cradle into a rubber dinghy and towed slowly down the Thames. It was exploded at sea, where navy teams also detonate an occasional German mine found afloat after a quarter century.

Big Nazi bombs of the blitz years are found most frequently in London's financial district around St. Paul's Cathedral during excavations for new buildings. These removal jobs get the headlines.

## Not All German

Not all the explosives are German. As an army spokesman points out: "We had a lot of troops stationed in England during the last war — American, Canadian, Australian, Free French, Polish as well as our own — and they had a lot of ammunition. Some of it got lost and buried and now is worked to the surface by ploughs, excavators or soil erosion."

"As for World War I stuff — the Zeppelins didn't drop only explosives. Their ammunition included huge iron darts designed to crash through the roofs of buildings. There probably are still some of those around."



Burl Osborne

budgets — over and above the cost of living. And that doesn't include the cost of the equipment, which can run up to about \$6,000.

Since my wife and I began home dialysis, or treatment, last April, I have never required an emergency visit by a physician. It has been well over a year — since I have claimed sick pay for missed work.

This is not to say there are no medical problems. They crop up often, and for some no answer can be found. Itching is a symptom common to almost all patients. Restlessness is another. There are drugs to relieve these, but they cannot be eliminated.

## Minor Surgery

Occasionally one or both of the cannulae — the plastic tubes that provide a reusable access to a vein and artery — fails to function properly and must be moved to another



**Hooked Up to His** artificial kidney (right), Burl Osborne has no pain during the 10-hour treatment at his home at Spokane, Wash. His wife, at his side, is nurse-technician-dietician, all non-professional. The treatment is given twice a week—and Osborne works full time as

a newsman. The console at back controls rate of solution flow for the blood purifying process, and suction on membrane and safety devices in the kidney machine. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



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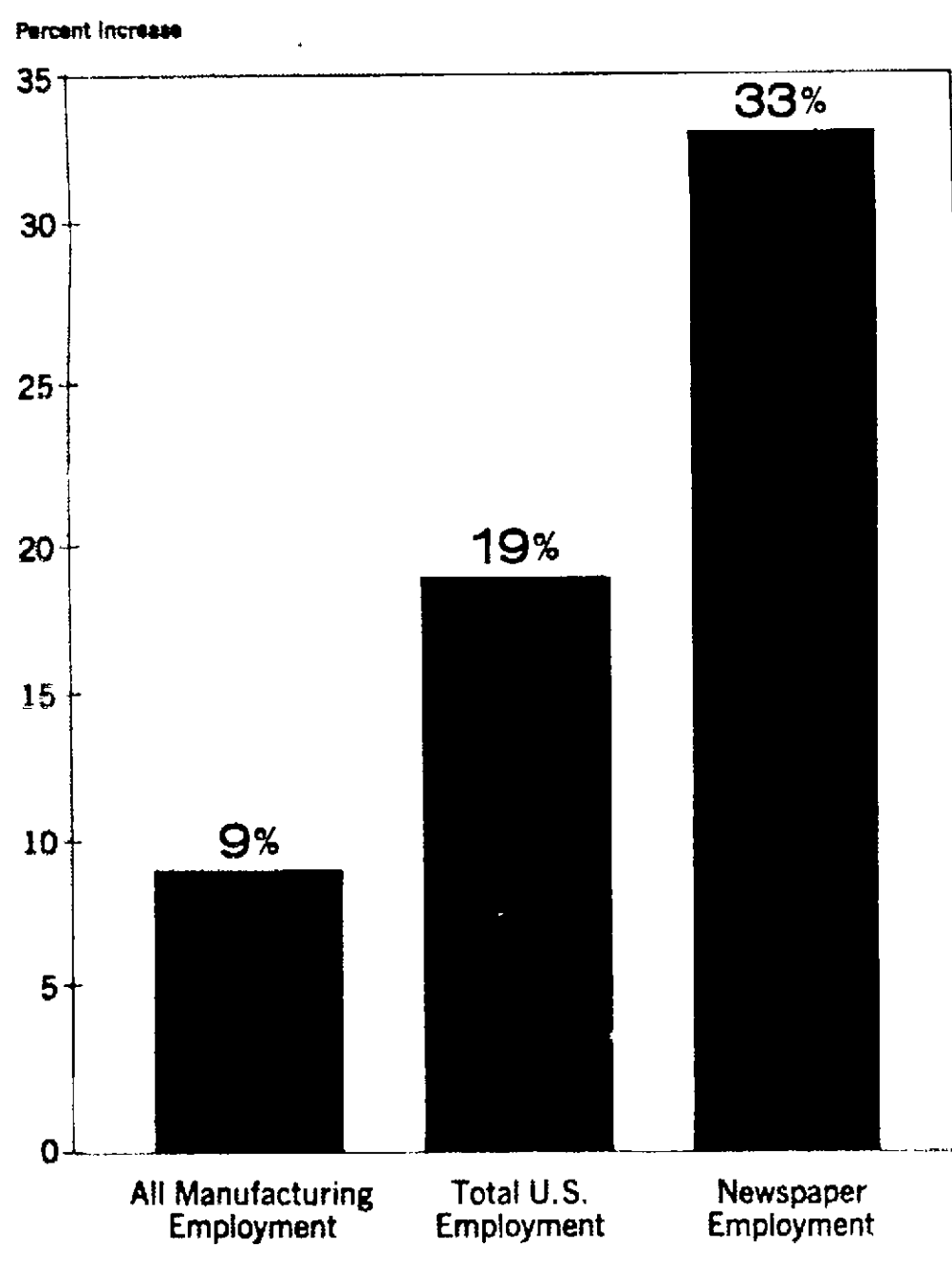
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Situation Much as Officials Describe It

# Poverty, Malnutrition, Disease In India, but No Starvation Signs

By CONRAD FINK  
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — You find cruel poverty, malnutrition and disease in India today. It has been much the same for as long as Indians can remember.

You see no famine or any readily apparent sign that starvation is around the corner.

Associated Press reporters who traveled through India for three weeks found the situation much as Indian officials are now trying to depict it.

There have been many contradictory reports in New Delhi on the food situation, coupled with a lack of a solid statistic.

In January the food minister, Chidambaram Subramaniam, was saying that 12 million Indians faced the threat of starvation.

A month later he said foreign newspapers were guilty of scare-mongering. He told Parliament that at one stage he had called in foreign ambassadors to tell them that millions were not starving in India and were not likely to.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told Parliament March 1: "I am deeply distressed at the exaggerated picture of starving India being portrayed to the world."

Last weekend she observed that the situation involved a matter of definition.

**Fall Like Flies**  
"There was a time when famine meant people falling down and dying like flies," she said in an AP interview. "If this is the meaning, then we don't have famine. If it means that there will be a period of considerable hardship, there is one now and it is likely to worsen in a couple of months."

Part of the conflict over food may derive from India's duality of character — the nation needs foreign food but many Indians are chagrined to be in the position of having to accept gifts from the United States and other nations. Nearly a million tons of U.S. wheat comes to India every month.

But there is no question that there is hunger in India. Many children are underfed. Their thin arms and bleary eyes reveal lurking diseases that thrive on malnutrition.

And there is no question that India is in ferment.

From southern jungles to the northwest desert, the political pot is boiling and New Delhi's authority is being questioned. In some areas the Red banner of revolution flies high.

Oldsters who long ago despaired of scratching a better living from India's tired soil now despair that the next generation will do better.

Sadly, this has been the lot of India's farmer and his children for generations. Countless villagers are unable to see any difference between the "bad times" of today and the "good times" of yesterday.

It's all been bad for them.

**No Starvation Deaths**  
However, not one starvation death has been officially recorded among India's 480 million people in the current crisis.

There is concern in New Delhi that many foreign countries are rushing to India's aid when India itself is on something less than an emergency footing.

Regulations designed to conserve scarce foodgrains stipulate that no more than 25 persons may attend any dinner party, and that no buffet-style meals may be served.

Yet this regulation is broken daily in New Delhi — by officials of the central government.

Prime Minister Gandhi pledged not to eat rice until the rice-eaters of the south got fuller rations. There was no wave of similar pledge-taking in India, although fund-raising drives were started in the Vatican and in West European cities.

Massive wheat shipments from the United States serve to take the edge off Mrs. Gandhi's campaign to make India self-sufficient. Each new commitment by Washington is greeted with relief — and a let-down here in New Delhi even though American wheat is credited with warding off famine.

The dangers in coming months appear to be that the Indian government's bureaucratic machine will not be able to distribute fairly the food supplies now available, and that Mrs. Gandhi's government will come under sharp attack by leftist opposition groups using food as a weapon.

A breakdown in food distribution and fresh political trouble already are evident in some areas.

There are other difficulties

that, in these times of food shortages, give the impression of impending starvation.

**Won't Eat Gifts**  
South India's rice-eaters refuse to eat unfamiliar American wheat being rushed to them in the greatest "food lift" the world has ever seen.

American officials estimate no more than 30 per cent of the available wheat is being purchased in Kerala State. Yet, thousands of Keralites have cars spilling uncalculated amounts of wheat, smashed trains, battled with police — on grounds they are hungry.

In many "distressed areas,"

there is foodgrain hoarding and black marketing that the government seems powerless to stop.

Prices are rising in many cities, creating a situation in which low-paid workers living in the poverty and relative opulence can see food but cannot afford to buy it.

There is, in addition, huge loss of foodgrains to birds and rodents. Leaky bags and box-thousands of Keralites have cars spilling uncalculated amounts of wheat, smashed trains, battled with police — on grounds they are hungry.

But of all elements in the food crisis that introduced notes of panic in New Delhi earlier this

year, none was as important as the eruption of political demonstrations in the south and east.

In the south, Kerala riots were especially bad. But were they riots over food?

It is confirmed that rice shortages were only an incidental part of Kerala's February riots.

The Keralites disdained wheat because, as one said, it hurts their stomachs. They were angry because they were not getting their accustomed heavy rice diet — but they were angrier over decades-old poverty, unemployment and what they felt unfair government policies.

And somewhere in every demonstration, in every crowd, was a member of Kerala's strong pro-China Communist party. Over the unhappy villages fluttered the Red banner.

Rice was the slogan and the Communists used it.



Not All Indians live on the edge of starvation. Some areas, such as in this marketplace of Amritsar, 250 miles northwest of New Delhi, are active. This is the home of the Sikhs, India's

best warriors, farmers and mechanics. And they seek a sort of semi-independence from the central government. (AP Wirephoto)

## Miss Fontaine Will Appear Providing . . .

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Actress Joan Fontaine will appear as scheduled in the Pabst Theater's production of "Dial M for Murder" but only after the theater promised to:

1. Take Miss Fontaine to the theater from her hotel in a heated car.
2. Banish all drafts from her dressing room.
3. Supply a full length chaise longue for the dressing room so that the actress can relax while offstage.
4. Keep rehearsals to a minimum.
5. Deliver Miss Fontaine to her hotel in a heated car after performances.

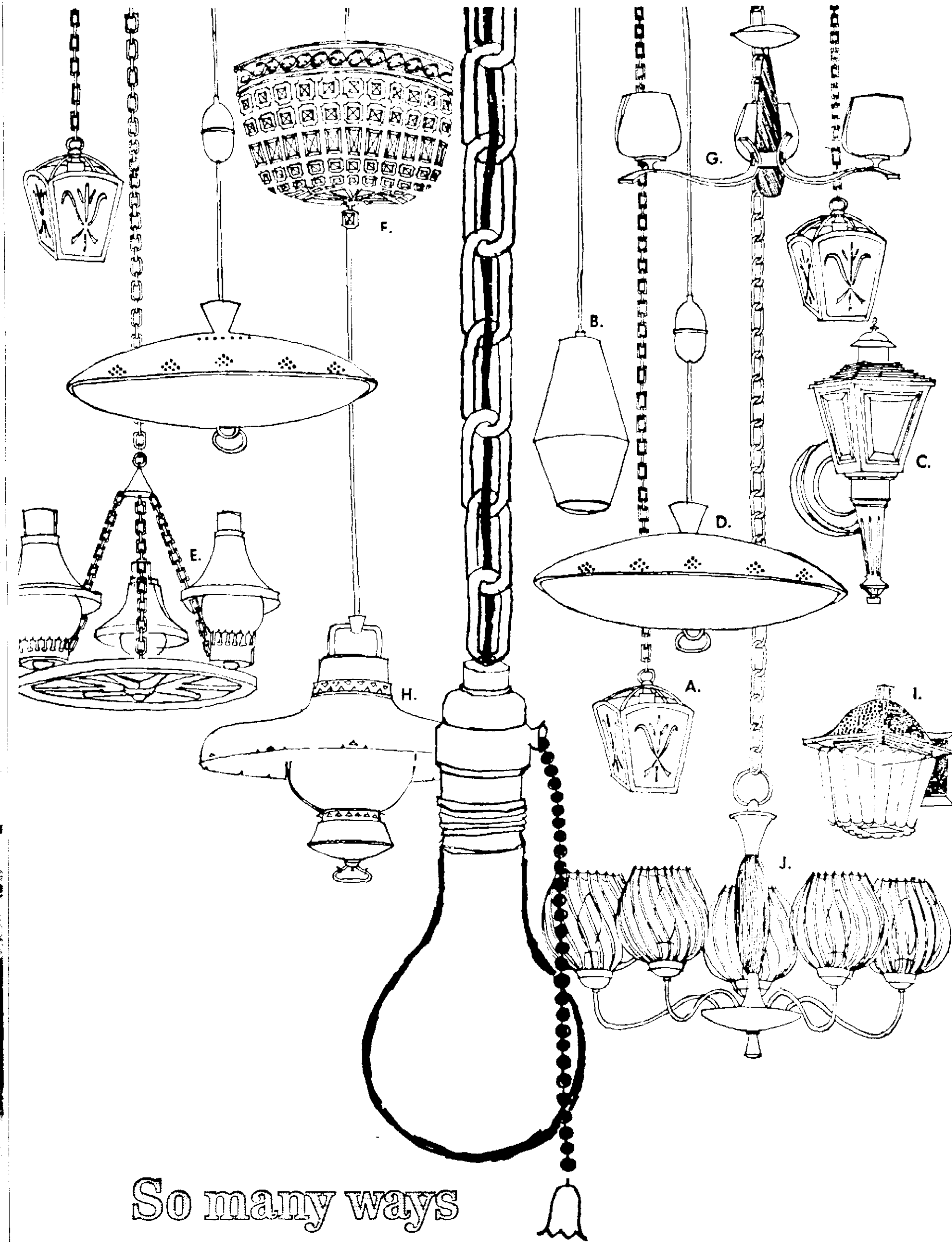
The rules were laid down by Miss Fontaine's physician. The actress was stricken by pneumonia last week while appearing in the play at a Minnola, N.Y., theater. She had been confined to her home this week.



An Old Beggar Sits on a platform in Jodhpur, Rajasthan state, fingering his prayer beads, begging a meager existence from passersby. Little in India has changed during his lifetime — there has always been cruel poverty, disease, malnutrition and political unrest. (AP Wirephoto)



An Empty Bowl, a child's tears and the thin arms of the underfed tell the story of India's food shortage. This child sits near the railroad station at Trivandrum in India's southern Kerala state, abandoned by parents with only a small bowl of food, which is soon gone. (AP Wirephoto)



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